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Vol. 50, No. 15 | "Excellence Through Truth and Dedication" | January 13, 1999

The Mark Of Ink



Ginger Sterns, a UNCW senior, admiring her artwork outside of "Subdermal Implants" tattoo shop.

It's cute, it's fun... it's there forever!

Is skin art the new wave of fashion?

Skin and ink; an art form or a scar, a fad or a permanent mark on society? What is a tattoo? Tattoos have become the mark of a generation. They are to Generation X what earrings and long hair were to the Baby Boomers. The difference is that tattoos are permanent. Be it large or small, visible or hidden, tattoos are no longer the possession of sailors, criminals and members of the military, they are also owned by college students, young doctors, lawyers, and future politicians. Tattoos are now a part of mainstream America and plenty of UNCW students have already gone out to get their own personal brands.

Renee Carter, an 18 year old freshman from Raleigh, got her first tattoo last summer. She, like many other young people, went out with a bunch of friends and got tattoos in the "spur of the moment." She has a butterfly tattoo on her shoulder, that she got done in Raleigh. She talked about it as being part of a fad and that she probably wouldn't have gotten it done if she hadn't gone with a bunch of friends. "Tattoos are addictive, but I probably won't get another. One's enough," said Carter.

Another freshman from Raleigh, 21-year-old Brad Cornwell, had a little different perspective on his tattoos. Brad got his first tattoo while in the Marine Corps, and talked about the tradition in the military and particularly the Marines to get tattoos. "The Marine Corps had been like that for a long time," said Cornwell. "It's a tradition to get a Marine tattoo. It's a bondage experience." Cornwell talked about the experience of getting his first tattoo with a couple of his friends from the Marines. "We all got the similar tribal arm band designs on our biceps. (The tattoos) are there for life, and we can always look back and remember the good times we had together. It is a visual reminder of our shared past," he said. "I worry about regretting them, but I haven't yet. There is a stigma attached with tattoos, and the more people that get them, the less that stigma is."

K.C. is a freshman who still hasn't told her parents about her tattoos and asked not to be further identified. K.C. also went with a group of friends to get her first tattoo and she, like Cornwell, got a tattoo in the same location on her body as her friends were getting on theirs. They all got a flower on their left foot. K.C. got her second tattoo, a whale on her hip, after arriving on campus at UNCW at Sub Dermal Implants. K.C. felt like she was definitely taking part in the tattoo fad, but she isn't worried about regretting her tattoos later in life. "I might (regret it) when I'm an old lady and fat, but I don't regret them yet. I'll deal with that when it comes. I like the way they look."

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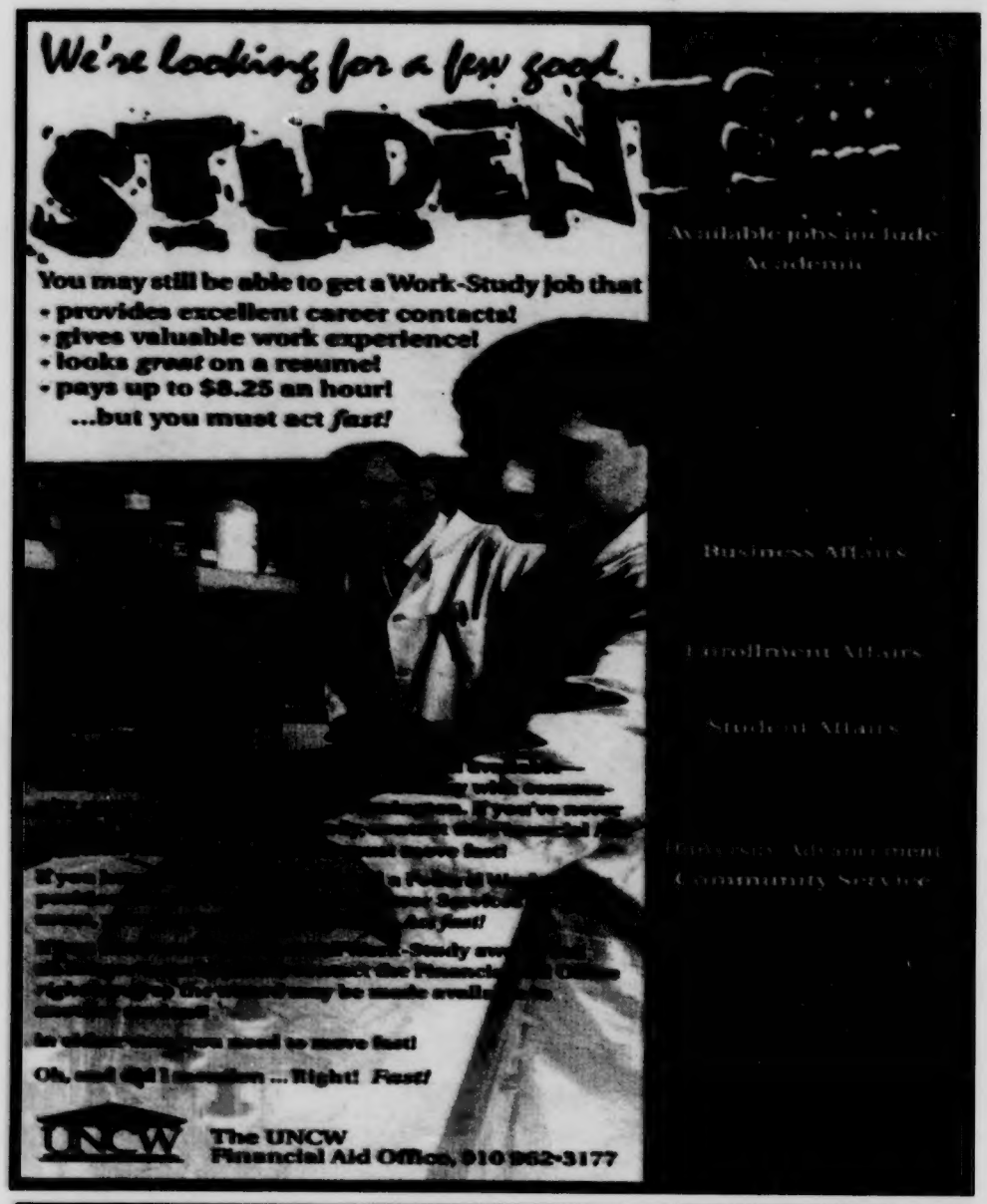
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the Seahawk

The Seahawk is published weekly by the students of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington as a forum for free expression as well as a source of news for the University and surrounding community. As a forum for free expression, the Seahawk and its staff operate with editorial freedom and the views contained within the Seahawk are those of the Seahawk and the staff. These views do not represent the views of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Material contained within the Seahawk is produced, selected, and edited by the student editors and writers of the Seahawk. Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the editorial board. Signed editorials represent the opinion of the author and do not represent the views of the Seahawk, in whole or in part.

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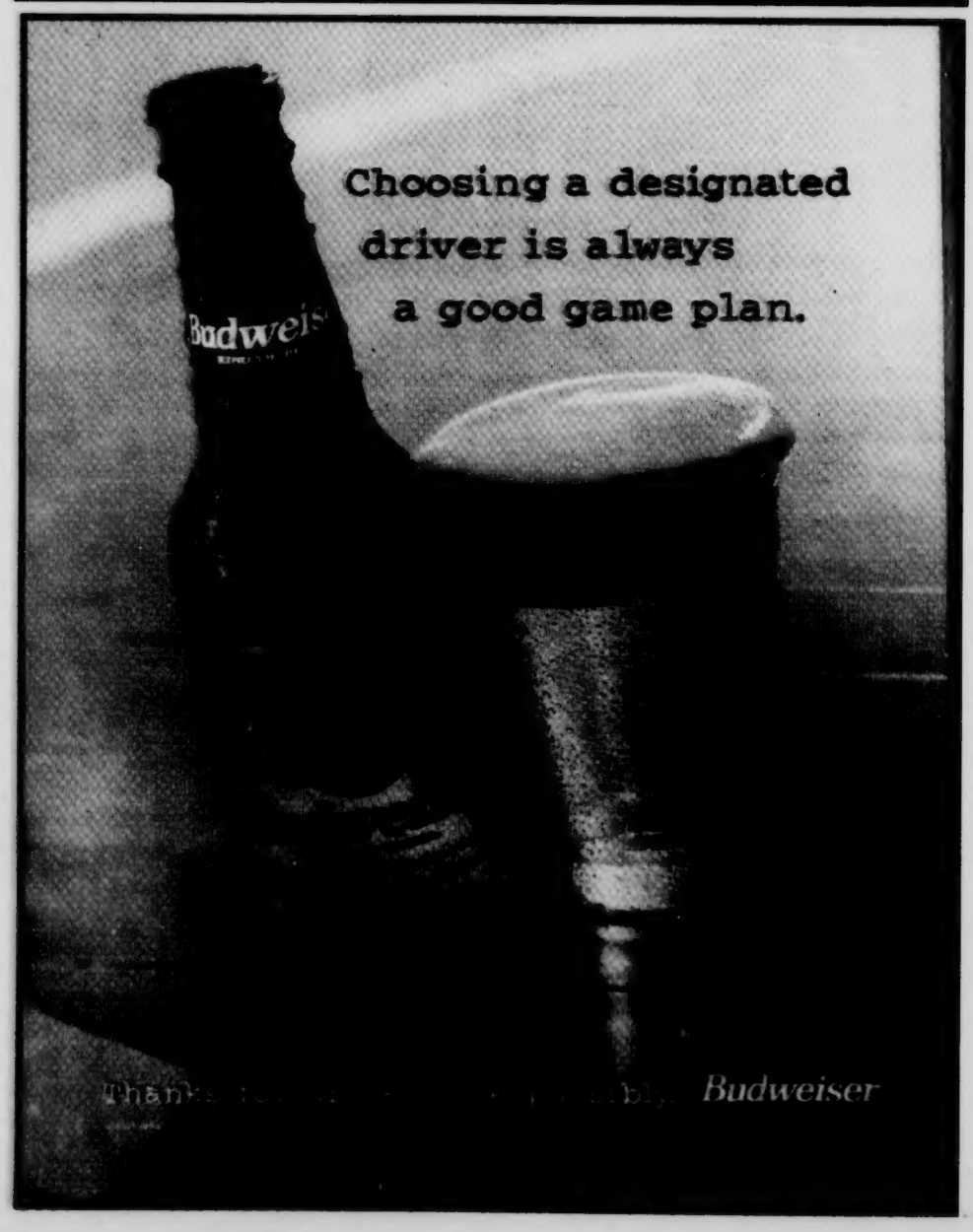
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Read *the Seahawk* online at:
http://www.student.uncwil.edu:8000/~SEAHAWK/index.html





Briefly...

Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration

Elder James Jamison, UNCW student and local clergyman, will give the keynote address at UNCW's annual Martin Luther King Jr. commemoration at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Warwick Center Ballroom. Jamison, pastor of Hope Baptist Church for All Nations, 1401 Greenfield Street, is a senior majoring in social work at UNCW. The UNCW Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative program, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs. Music will be provided by the UNCW Gospel Choir.

Educational Lab Spring Tutoring

The Educational Lab will offer tutoring for children K-12 in reading/language arts and math. UNCW education students will be matched one-on-one with a child for the tutoring sessions. Children will attend a one-hour session once or twice a week between 3 and 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday in King Hall, Room 203. Tutoring begins Jan. 25 and continues through April 16. Fees are: 20 hours elementary reading/language arts, $150; 25 hours elementary reading/math tutoring, $187.50; 10 hours elementary math tutoring, $75; and eight hours middle school math, $60. For more information, call ext. 3633.

UNCW Hosts Black Issues Forum

UNCW will host a town hall meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Cameron Hall auditorium which will be videotaped by UNC Public Television's "Black Issues Forum." UNC-TV's Jay Holloway will moderate the panel programs that will be broadcast as two segments at a later date. Panelists are Harvard Jennings, Harper Peterson and Katherine Moore. For more information, visit the Black Issues Forum World Wide Web site at http://www.unctv.org/bif.

Newman Center Moves Mass to Campus

Starting at 5 p.m. Sunday, the Newman Catholic Campus Ministry will hold its weekly Sunday evening masses at the Warwick Center, Ballroom Four. "We hope this move will welcome and accommodate even more students, faculty and staff," said Mary Pat Fourqurean, campus minister. Other programs will continue at the Newman Catholic Campus Ministry House, 4802 College Acres Drive.

Freshman Lost To Fatal Heart Attack

Timothy Blinn, 18, Is Fourth UNCW Student To Die Since August

by THOMAS RUYLE
Staff Writer

Many UNCW students began the new semester on a sad note upon learning of the death of Timothy James Blinn, a freshman marine biology major.

Blinn, 18, died Dec. 18 at his parents' home in Ridgewood, NJ of an apparent heart attack, according to Associate Dean of Students Brian Hemphill. He was not aware if Blinn had any medical problems prior to his death.

"Whenever we have the loss of a student on campus, it's a tragic occurrence. Tim Blinn was very well connected to students on this campus, and he will be very much missed by the student body," said Hemphill.



Blinn was a member of the UNCW Rugby team last semester. His coach, Todd Musick, remembered Blinn's work ethic and enthusiasm at practices and games. "He was very much a part of the rugby team and its traditions," said Musick.

About 100 students and friends of Blinn gathered last Wednesday at the University Union Living Room for an informal memorial and remembrance service conducted by Rev. Bob Haywood, the campus minister.

A freshman who had attended high school with Blinn said, "Tim was only here for three or four months, and look how many people he affected." Many friends, classmates, and teammates shared anecdotes about Blinn. He was remembered by those present as a person determined to succeed, enthusiastic, and an avid outdoorsman.

Musick announced at the service that one of the rugby team's annual player awards would be re-named in Blinn's honor, and a ball signed by each member of the team would be presented to Blinn's family.

Blinn is survived by his parents, two brothers, and a sister.

here's pie in your eye!









PHOTOS:
Brian Hutchinson /
the Seahawk

Can these professors have their pie, and eat it too? Seems like yes, in these "creamy" photos. Dr. David Roye, Dr. Diane Dodd, Dr. Robert Roer, and Dr. Thomas Shafer of the biology department were the four winners of the "Pie-A-Professor" contest, which is designed to support the biology club scholarships. The club raised a total of $239.90 with this year's fundraiser. The lucky "winners" got their "just deserts" at the end of last semester.

Drastic College Tuition Hikes Concern Students, Parents

by CAROLYN SMALL
Correspondent

Tuition rates are rising at about twice the inflation rate, leaving students in debt. Tuition and expenses for 1992-1993 enrollment at UNCW were $1,344. In 1997-1998, tuition and expenses jumped to $1,782. This is a 32.5 percent increase in only five years. The inflation rate has been between six and seven percent in the last few years. As tuition continues to increase, students borrow more money, thus increasing their debt.

Karla Carney, the director of orientation at UNCW, said that freshman parents do not ask questions about tuition increases because they have not yet experienced the increases. She also said the continual tuition increases are a concern for most faculty and staff. However, freshmen and their parents are not warned about the tuition increases they may experience over a four-year period.

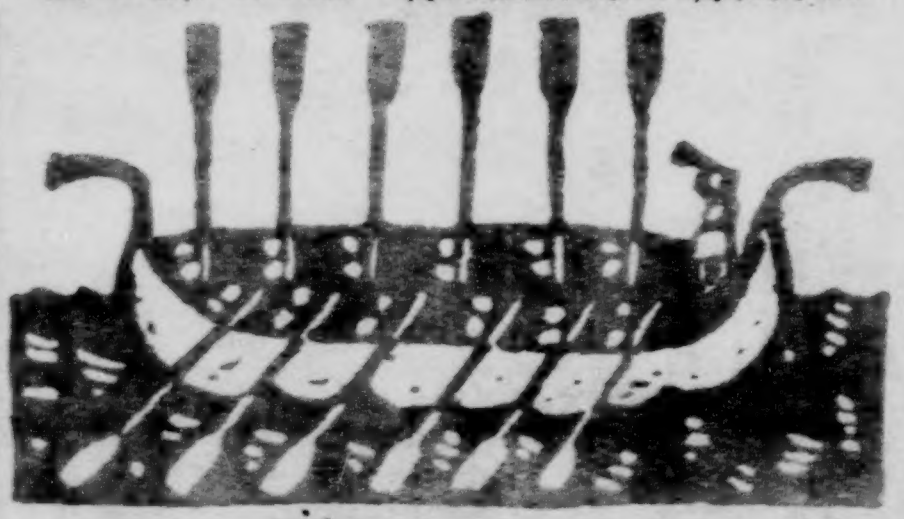
According to the Federal Department of Financial Aid, "a seven percent college inflation rate means that the cost of college doubles every ten years." This is one and a half to two times more than the general inflation rate.

It also stated that "when a school has 75 percent of its students body receiving financial aid, only 25 cents of each additional dollar goes to the general fund, with the rest being returned to the students in the form of financial aid." This can only continue for so long before something has to give.

Peter McPherson, president of Michigan State University, said across the nation that "tuition costs at four-year colleges rose 234 percent or approximately three times the rate of inflation between 1980 and 1995."

North Carolina schools should follow guidelines similar to those at Michigan State University. According to McPherson, "at Michigan State the center of our strategy is the 'Tuition Guarantee.' It promises incoming students that tuition increases will not exceed inflation." McPherson also stated that this guarantee has made MSU rethink their fundamental spending, which has led to a higher concern for quality.

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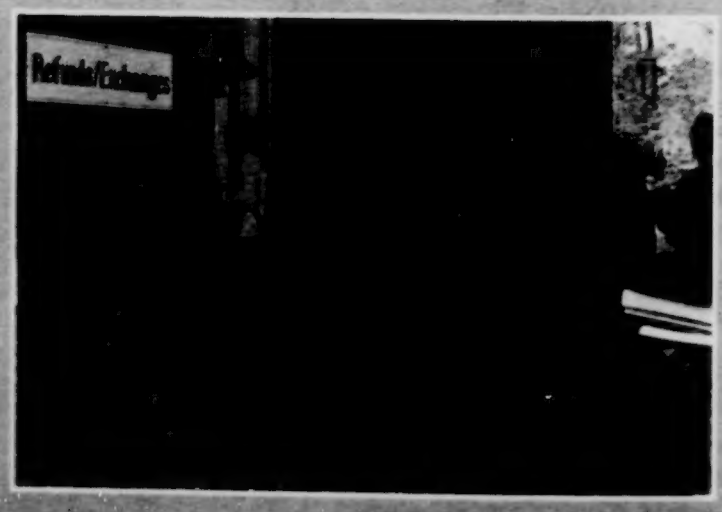




TOP: Just where does this line start, anyhow?

CENTER: Julie Kilpatrick and Ryan Thompson, desperately seeking the books they need for class.

BOTTOM: "We don't want 'em, take 'em back."



PHOTOS:
Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

Not Everybody Excited About Student Rec. Center

Some Students Will Graduate Before The Gym They're Funding Is Built

by ASHLEY KEENER

Correspondent

A new recreational facility built strictly for UNCW students may bring hostility instead of pleasure for those who will graduate before the center will be complete, which is tentatively set for fall 1999.

Rex Pringle, director of campus recreation, said the new recreational facility will be funded by student fees, because the state of North Carolina prohibits government funds for recreational purposes. The total each current student pays a year for the center is $168, which includes $100 a year in miscellaneous fess, $30 a year for operating costs (heating and cooling), and $38 a year for the campus recreation fee. The total cost of the facility will be about $7.3 million, including $500,000 in movable work-out equipment.

"I'm really excited about the new center, but I won't even get to use it because I'll be gone by the time it's built," said John Carpenter, a senior at UNCW. "It seems a little unfair to me that the students who are paying for it either don't get to use it or only get to use it for a limited time."

Pringle said there may be a proposal suggested that would allow alumni who are still living in the Wilmington area to use the facility for a specific period of time after their graduation date. This idea is still in the formative stages and has not been approved by UNCW Chancellor James R. Leutze.

The center will be located at the corner of Price Drive across from Wagoner Hall and should cover about 64,000 feet of floor space. It will feature three multi-purpose courts, an indoor track, a climbing wall, a larger aerobics room, a more sophisticated fitness center, an equipment check-out area, locker rooms and showers, and an office suite.

Additional features of the center include doors equiped with alarms to prevent intrusion by the general public and turnstiles with card swipes that only allow students with a valid ID to enter the work-out areas.

According to the campus recreation web site, there are three basic needs that will be met by the new center. These include the need for additional active recreational facilities, the need for improved student services, and the need for program expansion and innovative programming. As waiting lists to use the weight room exceed 100 students over a three-hour period and students are turned away from full aerobics classes, it becomes apparent that inadequate facilities limit the university's ability to sponsor first-rate innovative programs and activities.



Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

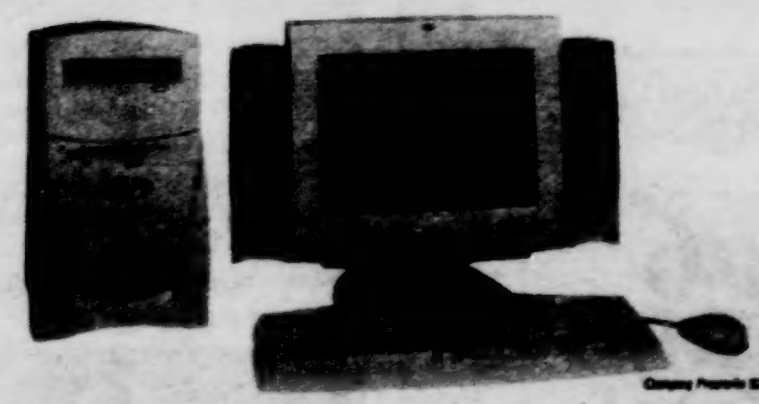
Work in progress at the site of the new Campus Rec. Center last week.

The process for UNCW's recreational facility began with his initial proposal to Chancellor Leutze in March 1994. During the next four years, various approvals were met by the Department of Insurance, the State Construction Office, and other government organizations before the groundbreaking ceremony took place last May. The actual contruction of the facility began in September. The projected completion has been tentatively set for fall 1999, with a "Grand Opening" ceremony to be held in the spring of 2000.

To find out more about the facility, visit the campus recreation web site: http:www.uncwil.edu/staff/camprec/indexa.htm.

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Studying Wilmington's Growth From Rural To Urban

University News Bureau

A group of students from UNCW's Honors Scholars Program have created an exhibit entitled "New Hanover County at the Crossroads: The Transition from Rural to Urban" which is currently on display in Randall Library. The project explores the many developmental changes that have taken place in Wilmington, with a concentration on the intersection of Military Cutoff and Eastwood Roads, and examines the effects these changes have had on the community as a whole.

The exhibit was created by nine students as an assignment for a sophomore honors seminar entitled "The Anatomy of Community". The class was jointly taught by Dr. Peggy Shaffer, from the Department of History, and Dr. Elizabeth Ervin of the Department of English. The project began as a study of annexation and the effects of development.

"Since most of the area [around the intersection of Eastwood and Military Cutoff] is going to be annexed into part of the city, we wanted to find out what would happen," student Kyle Horton said. "This idea branched off into questions about what changes would occur when areas became more densely populated and how this would relate to Wilmington as a whole."

The display, which took nearly two moths to complete, explores the pros and cons of Wilmington's transformation through a series of photographs, maps, statistic lists, quotes, and surveys, all of which were compiled by the students. Specifically, the exhibit concentrates on Military Cutoff and Eastwood as a microcosm for the town as a whole. Aerial photographs trace the region's changes from the 60's to the present; a trend which moves away from agriculture and toward industry. The students also researched the influence of Interstate 40 on the area and interviewed many local residents on topics such as environmental concerns and the growth of local business.



Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

The "Crossroads" display of UNCW honor students' work, currently being shown in Randall Library.

"We got quotes from people who were both for and against annexation," said student Laurie Meadows. "[the project] shows the contrast of opinion."

The students also concentrated on the area of Landfall Center, examining the socioeconomic status of its residents and how it differs from Wilmington as a whole.

"We wanted to show how Wilmington effects Landfall and [how] Landfall effects Wilmington," said student Heather Humphrey. "The center is not private, but many people seem to feel that it is."

The project shows a philosophical view of how values and standards of a society adapt to match external changes.

"Things seem to be different on the surface because of urbanization," said Horton. "But there is an academic perspective stating that things today are merely a re-evaluation of old ideals." The group represented this visually through pictures of rustic farms that are enclosed by fences for privacy, along with pictures of the wall surrounding Landfall which is intended for the same purpose.

The project altogether is non-biased and there is no end conclusion. "We couldn't come to a conclusion as to whether development was good or bad." Humphrey said, stating that there were mixed feelings within the class as to the effects on environment and the differences in standards of living within Wilmington. "We knew how we personally felt, but we wanted to present [the research] and let the people draw their own conclusions." For this reason the students posted many open-ended questions and thought-provoking statements on the display board encouraging viewers to examine urbanization from different angles.

The exhibit will be on display until Jan. 31. The group has also created a brochure explaining the project. The nine students who completed the display are Kate Gorbe, Sarah Habberton, Kyle Horton, Heather Humphrey, Branwen Lloyd, Lindsey Martin, Laurie Meadows, David Ross, and Christina Stringer.

Student Government Passes $5K Financial Aid Plan

by THOMAS RUYLE

Staff Writer

In a Dec. 7 meeting, the SGA Senate closed out the first semester by approving a $5,000 Financial Aid assistance bill that will be established for the 1999-2000 school year.

The bill, which was sponsored in the SGA House of Representatives by John Kaiser, had been the subject of ferocious debate in the House in October and November. House members also had to modify the bill to include all UNCW students (as opposed to full-time students only) after the SGA Appropriations committee initially balked at sending it to the Senate for final approval.

The bill passed the Senate by an overwhelming majority with very little debate.

In keeping with the spirit of the holidays, the SGA Senate closed their final meeting of the semester with a rousing rendition of "Jingle Bells," led by freshman legislators Nicole Brusik and Adrien Lopez.

At the Dec. 8 meeting of the SGA House of Representatives, President Gerad Johnson announced that the SGA is backing a proposed increase in education/technical fees, but will not support a similar proposal to increase athletic fees. Noting that UNCW is known more for academics than athletics, Johnson said, "We feel it's time for athletics to trim some fat off their programs rather than accessing more fees."

SGA conducts Senate meetings on Monday nights at 6 p.m., and House meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. All meetings are at the University Union, Room 100, and are open to the public.

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SICA at UNCW: Helping Spread American Indian History, Culture

by HEIDI BING
Staff Writer

UNCW's Student Indian Cultural Association (SICA) has kept busy this semester as its members have been involved in numerous community service activities and festivals.

The group is dedicated to providing the campus and community with education on the Native American culture. They recently sponsored the third annual Native American Festival held Nov. 13-15, and have many service projects planned for the near future.

SICA was formed on the UNCW campus in 1997. "Our (initial) intention was to provide a 'safe haven' for students with Native American backgrounds," club president Keri Cashwell said, "...(and) to provide a place for them to meet and catch up on what is going on in the Indian community."

While this goal has remained intact, the focus of the club has shifted to one of providing information to the others. "We want to break through the stereotypes (of Native Americans)," Cashwell said explaining that most of the members of the group don't look like the "standard" perceptions of a Native American.

Cashwell, who has blond hair and blue eyes, believes that many people would be surprised to know that several people in SICA look like they are from Anglo-Saxon or African American backgrounds.

The group brings their message of this misconception to the local schools where members often give lectures on Native American traditions. For example, Cashwell recently visited a school and told the students the legend of the "dream catcher", then taught them how to make their own "dream catcher."

The group has been successful in teaching these children about the Native American heritage and at the same time eliminating any prejudical views. Vice president Lashella Kirkland remembers her first time visiting a classroom and the childrens' questioning the speakers' backgrounds.

After explaining to the class that Native Americans looked like everyone else, SICA members asked the children if any of them thought they had Indian blood in them. "Just about everybody raised their hand," Kirkland said, "which is exactly the point we were trying to get across."

SICA presently has five core members, but there are ten non-students from the community who help the club with its service activities. Anyone can be a member, and it is not required that those who join be Native Americans or hold a tribal card.

SICA is involved with numerous community service activities. They participate in the "Adopt-an-Elder" program during the holidays. The group collects coats, blankets, kerosene, money and food for families in need.

"In the family that we helped last year, the father was in the hospital trying to get a bone marrow transplant," Kirkland said, "and the mother had just gotten out of the hospital, so they really appreciated (our help) because they were in dire need."

This was an older couple who had children and the group's support was crucial to this family's well-being. SICA has also volunteered to help the Salvation Army cut and distribute firewood to needy families who use wood burning stoves during the winter.

The weekend of Nov. 13-15 was the third annual Native American Festival at Poplar Grove Plantation, and SICA used its funds to sponsor the event.

The club members not only donated their money but also arranged the publicity and participated in many events at the festival.

The affair is meant to help Native Americans share their culture with the community. The festival offers traditional dance and drum competitions and various demonstrations.

One of the hoop dancers who performed this year is the third place world champion in his field, and was a major attraction at the affair.

Both Cashwell and Kirkland danced and volunteered to help judge the dancing competition. Cashwell's father set up his 25 foot teepee at the festival and brought children into it in groups to explain to them the importance of these dwellings, and the process of creating them. "This gave children one-on-one time and the opportunity to ask questions," Cashwell explained.

Each year the festival gains popularity and diversity within its audience. SICA members were impressed with the variety of people they got to meet during the event. Some of the visitors were members of tribes that are nearly extinct today. "It was a blessing to be able to meet people like that," Cashwell said.

SICA also meets and holds discussions. Previously they held meetings and watched movies such as "Geronimo" and analyzed the films. Anyone who is interested in joining SICA or wants more information on the club can contact Cashwell at 799-0457, or Kirkland at 815-6669.

STUDENT MINISTRIES
John 10:10

Jesus said, "I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full."
John 10:10

THE DECISION OF WHAT TO DO WITH THE REST OF OUR LIVES CAN BE OVERWHELMING. WE SPEND OUR LIVES LOOKING FOR ANSWERS AND SOMETIMES NEVER SEEM TO FIND THEM. COME JOIN OTHER COLLEGE STUDENTS AS WE LEARN HOW TO FACE THESE REAL LIFE ISSUES AND ULTIMATELY POINT TO THE ONE WHO IS THE ANSWER.

SUNDAY:
9:30 A.M. COLLEGE BIBLE STUDY
10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
6:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE
WEDNESDAY:
7:00 P.M. POWERHOUSE
(MIDWEEK PRAISE AND WORSHIP)

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WELCOME
COLLEGE STUDENTS

First Annual Journalism Workshops A Success

Students, Journalists, Staff From NC Attended Special Event

From staff reports

More than 60 student journalists from across the state converged on the campus of UNCW last Saturday as The Seahawk newspaper hosted the first annual Seahawk Journalism Workshops.

Many professional journalists were on hand to offer advice and share their expertise in their perspective fields through a series of workshops. Topics covered included: feature writing, sports coverage strategies, digital photography, copy editing, ad sales and organization, distribution, online newspaper trends, campus resources, and newspaper layout and design.

Presenters included: J. Cameron Tew, Features Editor of *The Herald-Sun*, Jamie Moncrief, Chief Photographer of The *Morning Star*, Chuck Small, Copy Editor at *The News & Observer*, Bruce Siceloff, Editor of news-observer.com, the online edition of *The N & O*, Mimi Cunningham, Assistant Vice Chancellor of University Relations at UNCW, Paul Wright, adviser of *The East Carolinian* student newspaper at East Carolina University and Kim Gaffney, Sports Editor of Technician, the student newspaper of North Carolina State University.

Representatives from five of the 16 public universities in the UNC system were present at the Workshops, along with students enrolled in journalism classes at UNCW, local high school students, and other aspiring journalists.

"I was extremely pleased with the turnout," said Geoffrey M. Graybeal, Editor in Chief of *The Seahawk* newspaper. "We only had about a month and a half to plan for this event from the time I conceived the idea. I am grateful that these talented journalists would take time out of their busy schedules to share their knowledge with the students on hand. It is my hope that every person that participated in the Seahawk Journalism Workshops gained something from the event. We certainly hope that the Workshops will become an annual tradition."

Most of the participants seemed pleased with the seminars.

"I thought the session on newspaper layout and design was very helpful because it offered a lot of hands on experience," said UNCW junior Kim Hill, a student in Kevin Knight's "Theory and Practice of Editing" class.

The audience on hand was captivated, entertained and educated by the keynote speaker, renowned journalist professor Chuck Stone.

The distinguished Walter Spearman Professor of Journalism and Mass Communication at UNC-Chapel Hill addressed the topic of "Media Credibility."

The 74-year-old shared some of the experiences he has encountered during his 40 year career as a journalist. A former White House correspondent during the John F. Kennedy administration, Stone has been the editor of three major African American newspapers-*New York Age*, *Washington Afro-American* and *Chicago Daily Defender*, a commentator on "The Today Show," a senior editor at the Philadelphia Daily News; a syndicated columnist, a two-time Pulitzer Prize nominee, and host of the PBS television program, "Another Voice."

In 1975, Stone was the founding president of the National Association of Black Journalists which awarded him its Lifetime Achievement Award in 1992.

Stone challenged student journalists to stand up for their First Amendment rights while continuing the fight against censorship and preserving the role of the journalist and newspaper as that of the "public watchdog."

Stone closed out his address by quoting a newspaper columnist: "United we stand, divided we fall; together, we kick ass!"



file photo

Professor Chuck Stone of UNC, keynote speaker at last weekend's "Seahawk Journalism Workshops" luncheon. Students and journalists from all over North Carolina were in attendence.

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TATTOO, from page 1:

Tattoo Artists Perspective.

Justin, a tattoo artist and the owner of Sub Dermal Implants, talked about the process of getting a tattoo and becoming a tattoo artist. Justin has been a tattoo artist for six years and has been working in Wilmington for five. His studio has been approved by the Health Department of New Hanover County. In order to get approval from the Health Department a tattoo studio must be inspected every couple of months and must keep certain standards. Justin said his studio uses two methods of sterilization of equipment. They use chemical sterilization as well as steam under pressure.

Justin talked about the changing attitudes towards tattoo's in society. "It used to be that people with tattoos were sailors, criminals, bikers or in the military. Today everybody has tattoos, and that has all changed in the last ten years. I might have a girl come in with her mother and both of them will get a tattoo. That wouldn't have happened ten years ago." Justin credited MTV with having a large part in the popularization that tattoos have seen in the last decade. He says that 40-50 percent of his business comes from college students. He also gave some advice to people wanting to get a tattoo. "Think about what you want, know what style you want before you go to get your tattoo done." Justin said that some people will come in and pick a tattoo off of the wall. Sometimes those people are happy with their choice, but sometimes they don't like their tattoo after it's on them. Justin said sometimes people will want designs that aren't going too look good as a tattoo. "I will tell people if I think they are making a dumb choice without being rude about it."

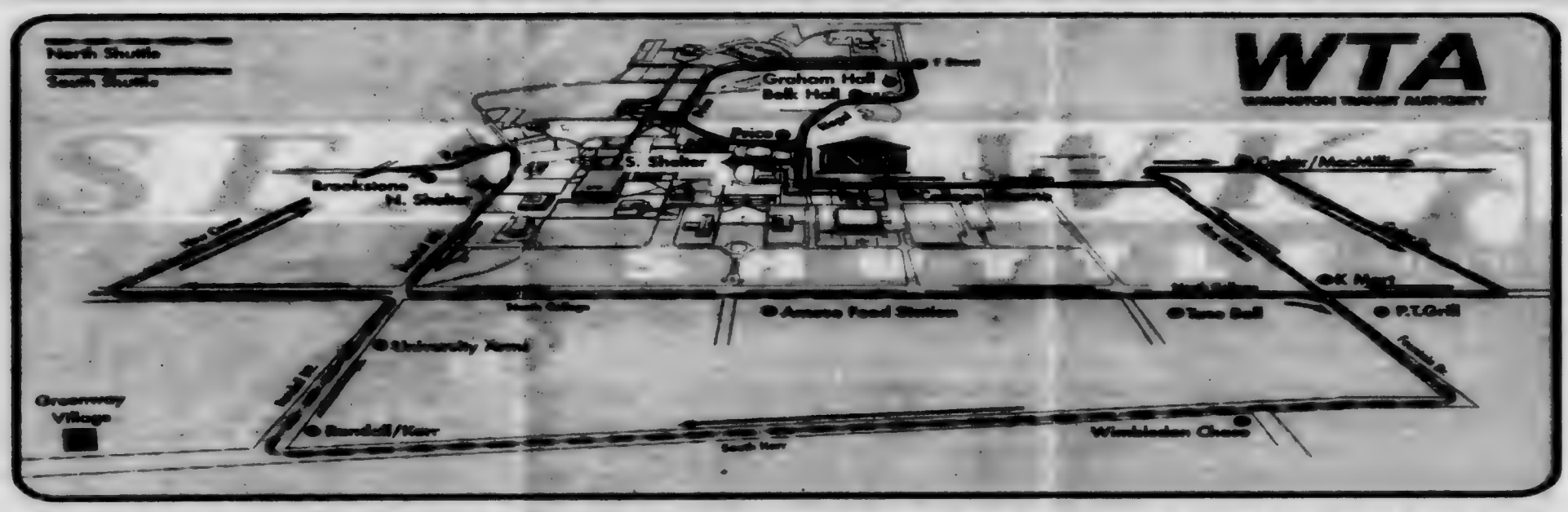
Justin also said that some tattoo parlors will charge higher prices than others. In some cases those prices are worth it because the tattoo artist might be nationally recognized as a high quality artist, but sometimes the studio will charge high prices just because they can. He advised that people looking to get a tattoo be aware of the studios do that. He said that a lot of people getting their first tattoo will ask him where the worst place to get a tattoo is as far as pain is concerned. He said that if a person really wants a specific tattoo in a specific place then the pain shouldn't be a factor. He also advised that people getting their first tattoo not get one on their chest, neck or ribs, because those are the most painful locations to get tattoos. In addition Justin said that people looking to get a tattoo should go to an established tattoo parlor that has been approved by the Health Department.

Sub Dermal will not tattoo people who are drunk, on drugs, or under eighteen. They also will not tattoo a person's hands or face unless the person already has tattoo's in those regions.

History of Tattoos

Tattoo art has a long and sometimes ugly history. The earliest tattoos occurred in both ancient Egypt and Asia. Female mummies from around 2000 BC. have been found with dot and dash geometric patterns in early tattoo form. In Asia tattoos first appeared on women during the Jomon Period (10,000 BC.-300 BC.). It wasn't until the Yayoi Period (300 BC.-300.) before men began to get tattoos. Tattoo's even became apart of elite European society. King George V, King Oscar of Sweden, Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, King Harold and even Sir Winston Churchill's mother had tattoos. The invention of the electric tattoo resulted in a cheaper cost to get a tattoo and the art of tattoo then became the domain of the lower class.

During WWII tattoos became a mark of brotherhood and dedication for the members of the US. Military. It still remained a brand for members of biker gangs and criminals. Biker gangs often used the tattoo's to display their "colors." It wasn't until the counter culture movements of the sixties that tattoo's began to appear on people outside of these groups. Tattoos became popular among hippies and anti-war protesters in the late '60's and early '70's. These groups laid the groundwork for tattoo to become as popular as it is today. With gained acceptance in the 60's and 70's of tattoos, the ball was set in motion for tattoo's to become part of mainstream society. Rock stars of the eighties and some actors and actresses proudly sported their tattoo's on television, particularly MTV. In the '90's, as Gen X began to come of age and had grown up with comfortable images of tattoo art, tattoos became the biggest fad of the decade. Generation X has adopted the tattoo and it has once again became a mark of pride and destinction and is no longer considered a mark of the lower classes by the members of Gen X.



North Shuttle Pick up Schedule Begins 7:30 a.m. at N. Shelter

Amaro	Taco Bell	P.T. Grill	Wimbledon Close	Randall/ Kerr	University Arms	Brookstone	North Shelter
7:32	7:33	7:34	7:35	7:37	7:38	7:44	7:45
7:47	7:48	7:49	7:50	7:52	7:53	7:59	8:00
8:02	8:03	8:04	8:05	8:07	8:08	8:14	8:15
8:17	8:18	8:19	8:20	8:22	8:23	8:29	8:30
8:32	8:33	8:34	8:35	8:37	8:38	8:44	8:45
Last Pick-up Begins at 6:15 p.m. at N. Shelter							
6:17	6:18	6:19	6:20	6:22	6:23	6:29	6:30

South Shuttle Pick up Schedule Begins 7:30 a.m. at S. Shelter

College	Cedar/ MacMillan	K Mart	Price	F Street	Graham Hall	Belk Hall	South Shelter
7:32	7:33	7:38	7:40	7:42	7:43	7:44	7:45
7:47	7:48	7:53	7:55	7:57	7:58	7:59	8:00
8:02	8:03	8:08	8:10	8:12	8:13	8:14	8:15
8:17	8:18	8:23	8:25	8:27	8:28	8:29	8:30
8:32	8:33	8:38	8:40	8:42	8:43	8:44	8:45
Last Pick-up Begins at 6:15 p.m. at S. Shelter							
6:17	6:18	6:23	6:25	6:27	6:28	6:29	6:30

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Briefly...

"Confederate Vets" Can Apply For Rebel Plates

The Sons of Confederate Veterans has won court approval to apply for a special license plate that could feature the Confederate battle flag, a logo criticized for its ties to slavery.

The Department of Motor Vehicles had ruled the group was not eligible because it was not a civic organization. Membership was limited to male descendants of Confederate soldiers.

But the state Court of Appeals said in a 2-1 vote Tuesday that the group fits the definition of a civic organization. Judge Edward Greene said the group was listed in the Encyclopedia of Associations and has 2,400 members in the state and more members across the nation.

Dissenting Judge Patricia Timmons-Goodson, the only black on the panel, argued the group's primary purpose was historical, not civic.

Are Toll Roads An Answer?

Toll roads might be one way to pay for highways in congested urban areas hit by commuter gridlock, a majority of legislators says in a survey by The Associated Press.

Lawmakers taking office in January were asked if they would support toll roads to provide highway funding in urban areas with traffic problems and not enough money to build highways fast enough.

Of 63 House members responding to the survey, 32 said they would support toll roads, while 28 said they opposed them.

Of 32 senators responding, 16 said they would support toll roads, with 13 opposed.

Transportation Secretary Norris Tolson said the responses indicated legislators are taking a realistic look at the state's traffic needs.

"I think the thing that's really starting to surface all over the state now is that people understand that there is a huge, pent-up need for additional transportation availability and a shortage of funds to do it," Tolson said. "People want improvements and they are willing to pay for it.

Highway Patrol Chief Resigns

Three years after he was brought in to clean up the state Highway Patrol, the commander of the force is retiring early because of a scandal of his own.

Col. E.W. Horton announced Tuesday he would end his 35-year patrol career because of revelations that some building supply companies gave him free bricks and beams to build his home in 1995. He once testified in a sworn deposition that he had paid a discount rate for the supplies.

Patrol regulations forbid troopers from accepting gifts that could be construed as any form of favoritism, and Gov. Jim Hunt ordered an investigation.

New Laws Put Kids In Homes Faster

The Associated Press

State laws taking effect this year will focus on helping abused and neglected children find stable homes quicker, and bringing swifter punishment to young criminals.

Laws approved in 1998 include speedier court hearings for children who social workers suspect have been abandoned, tortured or chronically abused.

In previous years, court delays ``really created a lot of turmoil for the kids," said Ilene Nelson, administrator for the Guardian Ad Litem program, a state agency that provides lawyers for children.

``They didn't know if they were going home or when they were going home."

The death of 2 1/2-year-old DaMallon Krider of Salisbury prompted lawmakers in 1997 to make the safety of abused and neglected children a higher priority than returning them to their parents.

Tamanchies Krider, sentenced to life in prison for killing her son, had been awarded custody despite her misbehavior in prison and potential for violence.

Under the new laws, the state can ask courts to sever parents' ties to children who have lived in foster care or in an institution for 15 of the previous 22 months.

Currently, about 3,000 children statewide are waiting for the courts to decide whether they can be taken from their parents permanently and put up for adoption, Nelson said. Some have been waiting for three or four years.

Juveniles accused of crimes will also be dealt in a speedier fashion in 1999.

As part of a comprehensive change in the state's juvenile crime code that takes effect later this year, juveniles will receive quicker court hearings. Felony offenders will face minimum sentences of six months in training schools.

Parents also will have to attend court hearings and participate in counseling and other rehabilitative efforts.

``We're going to tell kids if they violate the law, there's going to be a quick, appropriate response," said Marcia Morey, executive director of the Governor's Commission on Juvenile Crime and Justice.

N.C. Wants More Students To Go To College

The Associated Press

North Carolina's education leaders want to try a new program in an effort to increase the number of college-bound students.

College attendance rates generally have improved in the past few decades, but North Carolina still falls below the national average. Slightly more than a third of the state's ninth-graders have a realistic shot at going to college by age 19 while other states are showing substantial gains.

In the next two years, the University of North Carolina will ask the General Assembly for $2.3 million for a program encouraging middle and high school students to continue their education.

The proposed program, called "Pathways," is modeled after an effort in Indiana that has had a dramatic impact on that state's college-going rate. It would include a toll-free hot line and an interactive Web site with information about public universities, community colleges and private institutions.

Indiana started its outreach program in 1986; in 10 years, the state moved from 39th to 20th in the United States in the college-going rate.

Behind the proposal is concern about North Carolina's progress in the coming century. A high school diploma is losing some of its relevance in the labor force because employers are increasingly seeking more highly educated workers. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that 18 of the 25 occupations with the highest growth projections require four-year college degrees.

In 1996, the most recent year for which figures are available, 63 percent of high school graduates in North Carolina went to college, UNC officials estimate. Nationally, the college-going rate was 65 percent.

Those numbers don't tell the whole story, however. According to a higher-education newsletter called Postsecondary Education Opportunity, the percentage of high school graduates in North Carolina going straight to college is 53.8 percent _ behind the national average of 68 percent. That puts the Tar Heel State 34th in the United States in the rate of those continuing on to college.

But when the dropout rate for students in the state's public high schools is taken into account, a ninth-grader's chance of being enrolled in college by age 19 drops to only 33.5 percent - placing the state 42nd in the country, said Thomas Mortenson, public policy analyst for the newsletter.

"An awful lot of people get shunted out of the system and don't have a crack at higher education," he said. "Unless these kids can prepare for college, the state's investment is limited to a fairly elite group of students. Unless these people get postsecondary education, they will become a social liability."

"We're going to try to reach seventh-graders," said Gary Barnes, vice president for program assessment and public service for the UNC system. "It's kind of a personal database that a student can assemble about how much on-track he or she is for attending whatever college he or she wants."

A student in Charlotte could use a school computer to take a personality test and discover he's suited to a business career — and with a few clicks on the Web site, find out which colleges in North Carolina offer business degrees. A student in rural Hoke County could call the toll-free number and find out the cost of tuition at N.C. State University. And a student in Asheville could get tips on writing an essay for a college application.

Norma Boone, a guidance counselor at Jordan Matthews High School in Siler City, said she welcomed the program.

"It would at least get students a little more focused before they get to high school," she said. "If you started at the seventh grade, students would already have an idea of what they need to do. A lot of them wait until the last minute to really prepare for college."

In October, Boone set up a college planning seminar for parents at two Chatham County high schools.

About 15 showed up.

"A lot of parents don't start thinking about it until the students start thinking about it," she said. "That's really too late."

N.C. Still Most Populous State In U.S., Says Census Bureau

North Carolina remains the 11th most populous state in the country and one of the fastest-growing states in the union, according to new U.S. Census Bureau estimates.

As of July 1, North Carolina had an estimated 7,546,493 people, a little less than 10th-ranked Georgia with 7,642,207 residents, according to the census bureau.

The new estimate for North Carolina is 115,818 people higher than a year ago, or a 1.6 percent increase. The population jump means North Carolina is tied with Florida and Idaho as the nation's seventh fastest-growing state for the year ending July 1. Nevada was the country's fastest-growing state, with a population increase of 4.1 percent.

Binge Drinking Sparks Age-Limit Debate

by DEBORAH STRASZHEIM
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It used to be no big deal. Associate Professor Donald Baxter would invite students to his house to talk politics and have cokes, soda, or beer.

That was before the drinking age was 21. He knows that back then, bad things sometimes happened on college campuses, just like they do today.

But it's hard to remember much bad at the College of William and Mary. "It almost seemed a healthier situation," said Baxter.

Last spring, he went to a campus social event that had separate areas for the 21 and under 21 crowd. It was, Baxter says, - strange.

"The adults could go in this room, and the children, the students, could go in this other room. It was kind of artificial," he said.

Faculty and administrators, not just at William and Mary but in colleges elsewhere in Virginia, have mixed feelings about the rules and the age limit they're working with. It's not that they think it's OK for students to get drunk or that they won't back their universities. They simply have different ideas about how to best encourage responsible behavior.

Some believe students were better off when the drinking age was 18.

"Then you could talk about it. You could actually do something about changing drinking behavior when it was legal," said Thomas Goodale, a nationally recognized expert on college alcohol use and the author of books on the subject.

Last month, a disagreement over how to deal with college student parties became apparent during a meeting of William and Mary's board of visitors.

Three board members, including William Barr, a former U.S. Attorney General known for his tough stance on crime, criticized a rule that requires students to be on a guest list before they may attend any event where alcohol is served.

Barr called the rule idiotic because he said it wrecked spontaneity but didn't stop underage drinking. He wasn't addressing the drinking age, but his comments served to highlight the difficulties colleges face in dealing with alcohol use.

Clay Clemens, associate professor of government at W&M, said the problem with alcohol seems about the same as it was when the drinking age was 18.

But today, he said, colleges are in an awkward position in the war on alcohol abuse. They must uphold the law without exception due to the explosive climate, but also be reasonable.

"The law is 25 miles per hour on roads. Do we slap a fine on everyone who goes 26?" he said.

Sam Sadler, vice president for student affairs at W&M, said the balance isdifficult. But the college will keep at it.

"Students will say, quite often, that the culture sends them mixed messages," Sadler said. "They'll say, `I'm old enough to be drafted, to vote for the president of the United States, to incur financial debt. And you're telling me I can't have a beer? And on top of that, if I do, now you're going to call my parents?"

"What I hear coming out of colleges is the solution is going to be lowering the drinking age," said Terrance Schiavone, president of the National Commission Against Drunk Driving. "Then there will be less control, and more drinking going on. All they're going to have are more problems."

The drinking age changed from 18 to 21 in many states under President Reagan in the mid-1980s. When Reagan signed the National Minimum Drinking Age Act of 1984, any state that failed to pass an age-21 law within two years risked losing its federal highway money. All 50 states complied.

The result, according to supporters of the law, was a reduction in alcohol-related traffic deaths.

"What's really changed is that we finally have awakened to the seriousness of it," said William DeJong, director of U.S. Department of Education's Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention, a national organization that advises colleges on drug and alcohol policies.

If some folks think students should be allowed to drink at 18, they're "dead wrong," he said.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has estimated 16,000 lives have been saved as a result of states that adopted a 21 age before or after the national law, he said.

DeJong also cited a study by a University of Minnesota researcher that foundthat young people living in states with a 21 age limit started drinking later and drank more moderately than those in states with a younger age.

He said colleges may find it difficult to have students on both sides of the drinking age; but it's better than the alternative.

"I would much rather have people in college deal with that problem than people in high school," DeJong said. "Right now, you have a senior in college buying alcohol for his friends who are sophomores. That's much better than having a senior in high school buying alcohol for his friends."

Schiavone, who once worked as a police officer in Massachusetts, agreed.

"I'm of the mind that 21, though maybe not perfect age, is an age that this country basically has gotten used to. If we enforced it better, we would probably even save more lives," he said. DeJong co-wrote a study published earlier this year on alcohol-related traffic deaths since 1988.

Goodale said he doesn't believe in the statistics supporting a 21 age. There may be other reasons for the reductions in traffic fatalities, such as safer roads, he said. He said students start drinking long before 21 even

See DRINK, page 16

Online Gambling Can Be A Serious Addiction

by ELLIOTT ALMOND
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Whenever Bill Saum, NCAA director of agents and gambling, testifies before Congress or some other official body, he cites a University of Cincinnati study of 684 Division I men's basketball and football respondents.

A quarter said they bet money on college sporting events other than their own teams, 3.7 percent said they gambled on games they played, and 0.4 percent - three athletes - acknowledged they got money from a gambler for not playing well in a game.

With wagering and point-shaving scandals in recent years rocking Arizona State, Boston College and Northwestern, sports officials are worried their competitions are being compromised by gambling.

Add the Internet revolution to the equation, and concern heightens. Surveys show most college students own credit cards and have easy access to computers. Those are the ingredients to start accounts with online casinos in Australia, the Caribbean or Europe. Officials suspect the Net is cultivating gambling habits in the privacy of a dorm room without raising suspicions until students are in financial trouble.

"You can keep the bookies out of the locker room, but not off of e-mail," said Alan Kesner, Wisconsin assistant attorney general and chairman of theInternet gambling committee for the National Association of Attorneys General.

NCAA rules prohibit betting because college officials, like those in the NFL, want to protect the integrity of events. Officials say college athletes are vulnerable to point-shaving schemes when the athletes are losing thousands to a bookie. Although no one has evidence that Internet gambling operators have tried to influence games, some see it as a natural extension of the bookmaking system.

"The Internet is just part of the whole campus bookie process," San Jose State Athletic Director Chuck Bell said. "It gets student-athletes involved in gambling."

Said Stanford A.D. Ted Leland: "It's another area to give athletic directors gray hair. I don't think anybody is going to be immune to this."

Just how prevalent Internet gambling is on the sports scene is difficult to determine. It's so new that no one has studied it, leading some experts to question its seriousness.

William Eadington, director of the Institute for the Study of Gambling and Commercial Gaming at the University of Nevada, greets the claims with skepticism.

"The NCAA and NFL are far more concerned about protecting brand name and enterprise than anything altruistic," he said. "(But) much of the popularity of sports is the ability to wager upon your opinion."

Eadington noted point-shaving and cheating scandals have occurred whether gambling has been legal or illegal. He wants to see the area quantified before federal legislators ban online wagering - an idea supported by the NCAA, NFL and NHL.

So does Rachel Volberg, a gambling researcher, who said, "This is the latest gambling issue no one knows anything about."

The best scholars can do is extrapolate from what they know. Michael Frank, a psychologist at Richard Stockton College in Pomona, N.J., said three-quarters of Americans have easy access to casino, riverboat, parimutuel or horse- or dog-track gambling. He said the Internet's greatest potential in America is with sports betting, which is legal only in Nevada and the Oregon State Lottery.

But until Congress and law-enforcement agencies agree on a solution, anyone with a credit card can jump on the Net and wager on a game.

"You send your daughter to college and are aware of date rape and binge drinking," said Daniel Nestle, an NCAA lobbyist in Washington, D.C. "Nowthere is another addiction, but it doesn't seem to be on the radar screen."

That worries Frank, an expert on underage gambling: "If I play poker with friends and lose $100, my rent gets paid and my children still have food. I'm not sure the same thing can be said of college students."

STUDENT PROFILE: Matt Lutz

by GEOFFREY M. GRAYBEAL
Editor-In-Chief

One UNCW student has ventured from the mountains eastward to the sea in hopes of finding a higher plateau here in The Port City.

However, Matt Lutz' quest in Wilmington is not for geographic altitude. Rather, the native of Black Mountain, N.C. is seeking to elevate his acting career among the names of television and film notoriety for which this town is largely known.

The sophomore Theater major transferred to UNCW last fall from Wake Forest University in order to pursue a career in the film and television industry.

"I moved down here because of the opportunities I would have as an actor," Lutz explained of his motivation in moving.

Lutz has been acting since the age of 6, when a talent agent who was a friend of his parents convinced him to audition for commercials.

He landed his first job as a youngster when he was cast in a commercial promoting a Danish powdered milk product. Looking back on the job, Lutz can only laugh about it.

"It was this commercial that was done in French, shown in Thailand, and starring an American kid," he said, snickering.

Lutz continued taking small roles in commercials, until the age of 13. It was then that he moved to his home in the mountains of North Carolina and began performing at Asheville Community Theater and Owen High School, landing parts in approximately 15 plays and musicals.

After graduating from high school with a 4.2 grade point average, Lutz attended WFU on several scholarships, including one for his involvement in drama. While a freshman at WFU, Lutz continued to perform on stage, landing lead roles in the two plays- "Fool for Love" and "The Foreigner." In addition to acting, Lutz was a singer in ChiRho, a men's acapella group, a disc jockey for 88.5, a local classical radio station, and served on a community leadership board.

Since coming to UNCW, Lutz has been unable to become involved in much more than acting.

"I've decided to focus on television and the film industry," Lutz said. "It's pretty much inhibiting. I can't do much else."

The 20-year-old auditioned for a role in the Warner Brothers network's hit television show, "Dawson's Creek" last summer, but didn't get the part. In August he auditioned for -and received-a small role in "The Legacy," a television show that airs Fridays at 8 p.m. on the United Paramount Network (UPN). In a one time appearance, Lutz portrayed Ty Mitchell, who according to the actor is a "rich, Southern prick." Mitchell was part of a group that burned down the main family's barn.

Lutz continued to pursue a part on "Dawson's Creek" and on the third audition he won a recurring role.

Lutz was cast as a character named "Morgan," a student who ridicules and makes fun of one of the main characters on the show.

The talented thespian got to spend time on the set with "Dawson's Creek" stars Katie Holmes and James Van Der Beek, while filming for the popular teenage drama.

Now, Lutz is waiting to see if the producers of "Dawson's Creek" want to continue his role.

"At this point, I don't know what's going to happen with "Dawson's Creek," he said. "I would love to work with them again. I'd love to go back. My future plans now depend on what happens with my work on "Dawson's Creek."

In the meantime, Lutz is enjoying his few moments in television's limelight and the attention that it brings.

"Everyone I know thinks it's cool," Lutz said of his role and his career. "They're all really supportive."

Among the supporters are Lutz' family-which includes two older brothers and an older sister. You can find Lutz' parents and siblings on the side, but never in front of a camera in the spotlight, for the UNCW student is the only one inclined toward acting.

"I'm pretty much the only one in my family that's into show biz I guess," Lutz said.

Wilmington's strong entertainment presence has allowed Lutz to make a worthwhile living as a student actor.

"Film and television are really powerful mediums to reach other people," Lutz said. "I think you can really reach people. You can really touch people if you're doing quality work."

However, work as an actor can be grueling as well. Life is not as enjoyable and glamorous as it might seem, Lutz said.

"Acting is stressful," Lutz said. "After six hours of standing around and saying the same line over and over again, it's taxing. It can often get very boring and frustrating."



Nevertheless, Lutz plans to continue pursuing a career as a professional actor. The ambitious student is willing to do whatever it takes to make it- including making a move to the West Coast.

"I think eventually, I'll end up in L.A," Lutz said. "That's my next step after Wilmington. I'm not sure when that will be. I guess when I can't work here anymore."

When he's not acting or attending classes, Lutz enjoys running, spending time with his friends, and joking around. Lutz also devotes a large part of his life to Young Life, a group of Christian college students who help high school students study the Bible and preach the message of God by doing a variety of skits, speeches, and social activities.

It is through deep devotion and belief that Lutz is driven by a higher power to succeed at his chosen craft.

"My ultimate goal in acting, is as a Christian, to glorify God with whatever I'm doing," Lutz said. "I think that God honestly called me to be an actor. It's my duty to uplift Him and glorify Him with my acting. I'm glad that God has called me to acting-to do something that I love."

Community Calendar

January 9
It's Girl Scout cookie time! Through January 24th Girl Scouts will be selling 8 varieties of cookies at $2.50 a box. Booths will be set up at area businesses on the weekends of February 26th through the 28th and March 5th through the 7th.

January 13
UNCW student and pastor of Hope Baptist Church For All Nations, Elder James Jamison will be the keynote speaker at the annual UNCW Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative program. The program will be held at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Warwick Center, UNCW. The UNCW Gospel Choir will provide music. The event is open to the public and is free.

REACH OUT! Training will present "The Continuum of Sexual Violence-An Introductory Overview" by Etta Breit from 2- 4 p.m. in University Union Room 207.

All Greek Recruitment Open House at 6:00p.m. in Ballroom 1.

January 16
Cape Fear Museum from 12 noon to 5 p.m. is having a public opening of "A Slave Ship Speaks: The Wreck of t;he Henrietta Marie" The museum is celebrating African strength and culture, including dancing, singing and storytelling. Archaeologist, David Moore will be available to discuss his experiences unearthing the ship. The exhibition features artifacts from the Underwater Archaeology Unit at Fort Fisher and the Museum of World Cultures at UNC-Wilmington. The event is free.

All-Campus/All Greek Leadership Conference at 9:30a.m. in UU/Warwick Center

January 20
All Greek Recruitment Open House at 6 p.m. in Ballroom 1.

January 23
Presidents' and Greek Council Retreat will take place at 8 a.m. in Fort Caswell.

January 28
Black history month kicks off. The great grandson of Sengbeh Pieh, best known as Joseph Cinque, who led the slave ship revolt on which the Steven Spielberg movie "Amistad" was based, will speak on the historical legacy of the "Amistad" trial. The event will be held at 7 p.m. in UNCW'S Warwick center, center stage

January 30
Cape Fear Museum will hold the "Journey Toward Understanding: A Symposium." Beginning at 10 a.m. till 5 p.m., the museum will host a day-long discussion of slavery in the South and the excavation of the Henrietta Marie. Panel members include Dr. Jeffery J.Crow, director of the North Carolina Division of Archives and History; Dr. Michael Gomez from the University of Georgia; archaeologist David Morre from the North Carolina Maritime Musuem, and many others. The event is free.

February 3
Disney begins recruiting from UNCW in Warwick Center (Center Stage Cafe). Students recruited will work ing the Magic Kingdom, Epcot, Disney-MGM Studios and the new Disney's Animal Kingdom. Interested students must attend the presentation held at 6 p.m. to be interviewed.

Coping With Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD)

Bio-Spiel

by KIM HILL

Correspondent

As the winter months approach, many people experience severe symptoms of depression that affect their daily functioning. These people could be experiencing a condition known as Seasonal Affective Disorder or SAD.

Betty Brautigam of Monroe, is the primary caretaker for her elderly mother who was diagnosed with SAD six years ago.

"The worst part is watching her going progressively downhill during the winter months," said Brautigam, who knows the heartache of having a loved one with the disorder. "I feel helpless."

SAD remains fairly new among psychiatric disorders. Psychiatrist Norman Rosenthal, M.D. began working with patients that became clinically depressed during the winter months about 20 years ago at the National Institute for Mental Health. An article about his work appeared in The Washington Post, spurring nationwide interest in the disorder. The research that followed led to a new diagnosis in psychiatry, Seasonal Affective Disorder.

Rosenthal estimates that as many as 25 million Americans experience seasonal-related depression. Women are the most commonly affected.

SAD is elusive because of the difficulty in diagnosing and pin-pointing a specific cause for the disorder.

Jimmy Harrell, a licensed psychological associate for the Wayne County Mental Health Center confirms many people that may have the disorder go undiagnosed. It is important, according to Harrell, to distinguish between seasonal disorders and other depressive mood disorders.

"In eight years at MHC, I have never known anyone to be diagnosed with a mood disorder which included a seasonal pattern specifically." Harrell stressed that obvious seasonal-related psychological stressors must be ruled out before the pattern can be established.

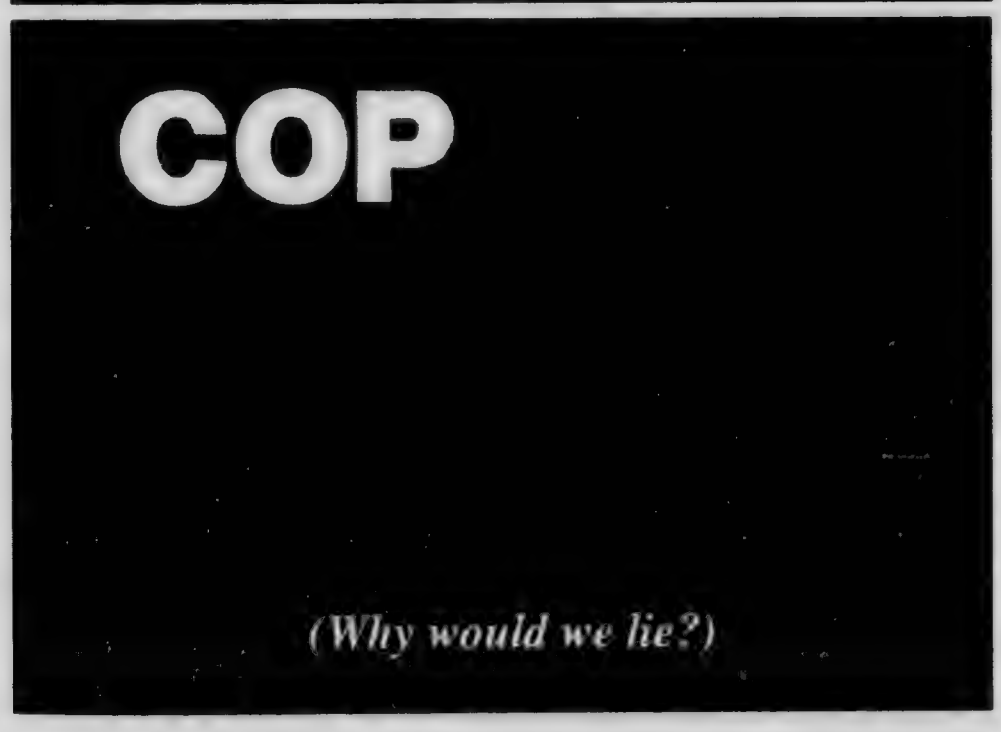
"Winter in itself is a dreary time, and people tend to spend a lot of time in-doors," said Harrell. "People generally need more light."

The causes of SAD remain relatively unknown. Researchers previously believed the lack of sunlight affected levels of melatonin, a hormone. Studies on the role of melatonin remain inconclusive. Another suspected cause of SAD is that the lack of sunlight disrupts the body's circadian rhythms, which regulate the body's internal clocks.

Some symptoms of SAD include: depression, energy loss, anxiety, irritability, increased sleep, loss of sexual interest, overeating (especially foods high in carbohydrates), weight gain, and difficulty concentrating and processing information.

Light therapy is the most common treatment prescribed for SAD patients. During light therapy, people are exposed to lamps that are 10 to 20 times brighter than indoor lights. Side effects include headaches, eyestrain, and nausea. Other treatment options include medication, changes in lifestyle, and counseling.

It remains important for patients to be properly diagnosed and seek the most effective treatment with the help of a physician or mental health professional.



GREEK SPEAK

by HEIDI BING

Staff Writer

UNCW's Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the Alpha Phi sorority are participating in the "Adopt-A-School" program which officially began with their "kick-off" event on Monday. The two groups are working with College Park Elementary School where Greek members will act as both tutors and mentors to students at the school. It is the goal of these two groups to have at least one fraternity brother or sorority sister volunteering at the school every hour of the academic year.

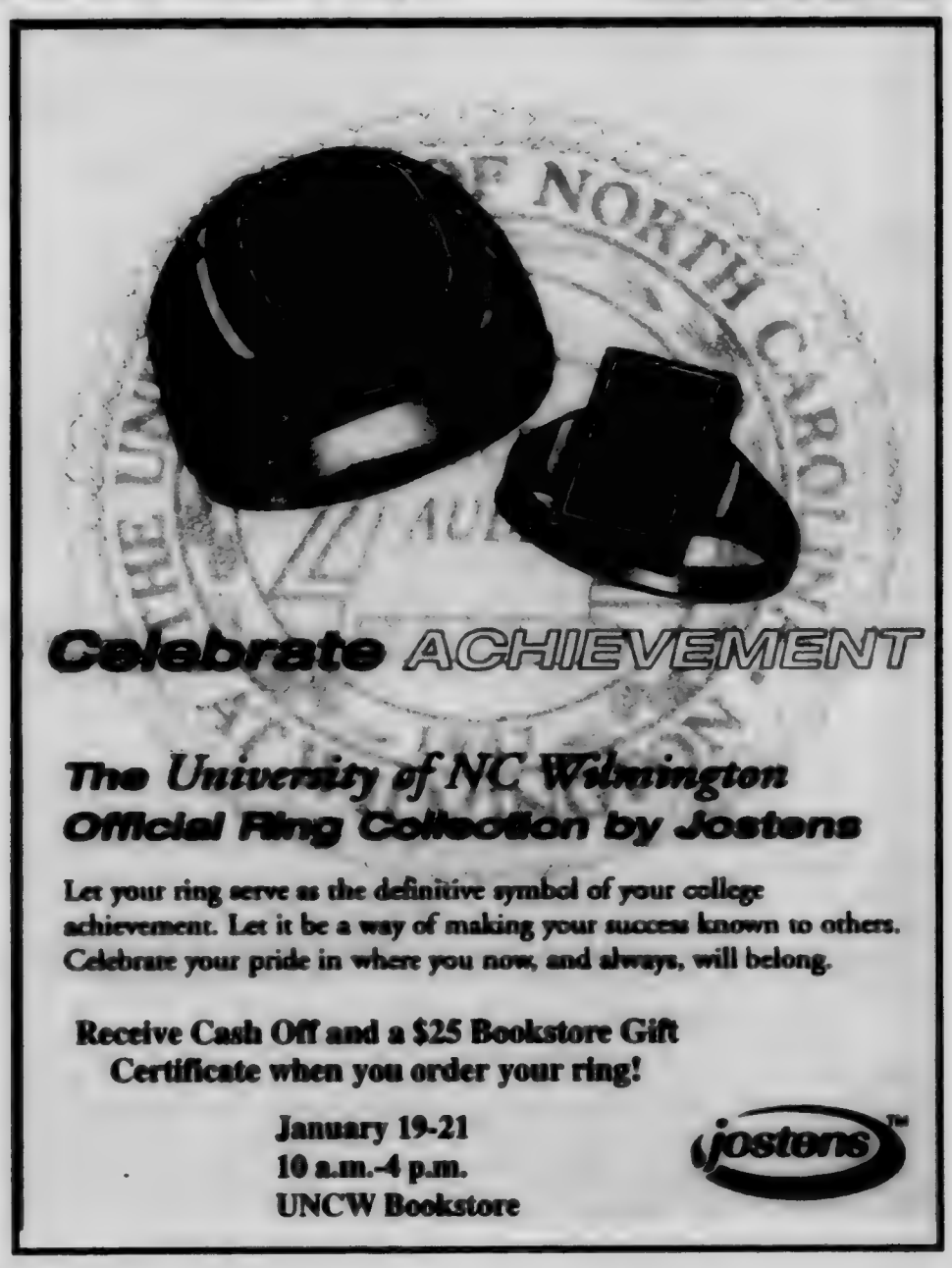
The "Adopt-A-School" program is part of a national community service project initiated by the National Interfraternity Conference. Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Phi have more than 100 volunteers who have been training with College Park teachers since late November for the project.

"This has been an exciting process as teachers and parents have learned about the benefits and advantages of having our students involved," Greek Affairs coordinator Brandi Hephner said. Each volunteer will devote at least two hours a week. Fraternity involvement is expected to continue for many years with new members taking over each year for those who leave.

Volunteers will be taking on a number of activities within the school ranging from tutoring to mentoring. They will be helping teachers in the classrooms or at recess, privately tutoring children as needed, creating an after school homework clinic, and generally contributing their personal talents to help the elementary students. "We are trying to match what the school needs along with what the sorority can [offer to the school]," said Lissy Beebe who is the student coordinator for Alpha Phi.

In many cases the sorority and fraternity members will be working in areas where they excel. Drama majors will help with the school's theater club, and many athletes will be aiding P.E. teachers.

See DELTS, page 16



Editorial...

It's the first month of a new year and many people have reason to celebrate. Festivities to ring in the new year have been abound since the evening of Dec. 31 as we swept away 1998 and ushered in 1999.

As resolutions for a new start ring loud, the brevity of life should not be lost on any UNCW student. Unfortunately, life IS short -- far too short for some. But we as college students usually fail to appreciate the frailty of life. While we're young, we tend to think that death is decades away. This just isn't the case. Any one of us can die at any given moment.

Death does not discriminate. It can clamp its icy grasp on anyone, regardless of their age.

Sadly enough, death has been an all-too-common acquaintance of UNCW in the past two months. Four UNCW students died last semester alone. The most recent loss occurred over the holiday break when Timothy Blinn suffered a heart attack at his home.

Death is never easy to deal with. It is even more painful when someone dies young. When such tragedies occur, people often preach of life's preciousness and invoke the notion of "Carpe Diem." The idea that each passing moment is meaningful and that we should "seize the day" is nothing new.

Countless artists, authors and others have embraced the simple philosophy behind the ancient Latin phrase. While British author George Bernard Shaw wasn't convinced of the brevity of life, he was determined to make the most of it.

"I want to be thoroughly used up when I die," he said. "Life is no brief candle to me; it is a sort of splendid torch which I get ahold of for the moment and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations."

The Dave Matthews Band utilizes the "carpe diem" theme in the song "Tripping Billies" as well: "Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die."

We hear the message loud and clear, but do we truly believe it? Is there one of us that honestly believes today will be our last one on this Earth?

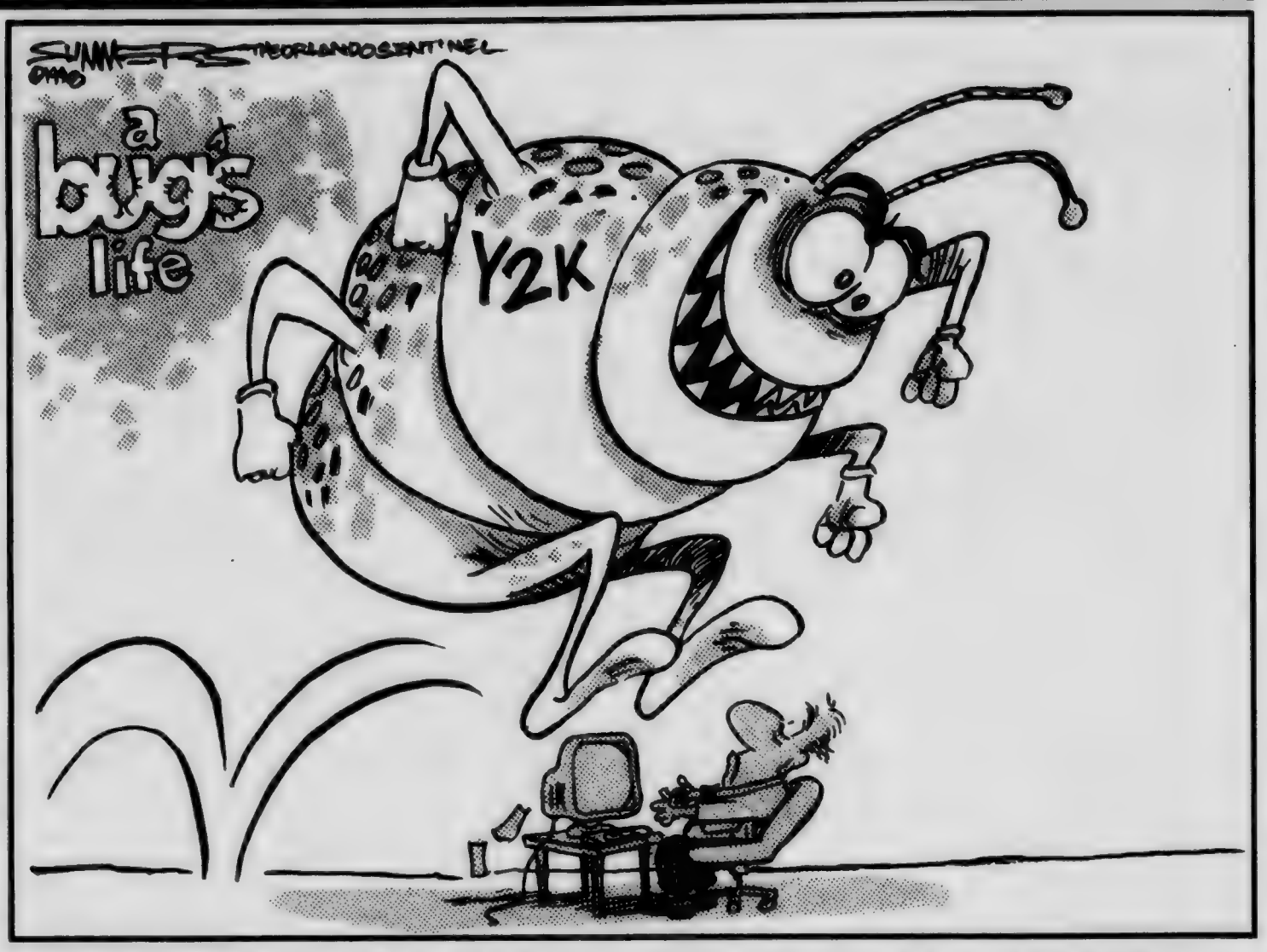
Many students use the "carpe diem" notion as an excuse to live recklessly. They consume far too much alcohol, far too often. They purchase and intake harmful illegal substances. Or they just live carelessly.

Amidst all the resolutions for new behavior and new goals in the new year, we must take time to reflect as well. While we eagerly look toward the future with excitement, we should not forget the past.

In recollection, we should let the deaths of Mela, Jonathan, Matthew, and Timothy serve as an example to us all. The friends and loved ones of the departed students must preserve their memory, while savoring their own lives as well.

Sometimes without even realizing it, we all become students in the classroom known as life. The one prevailing message that can be carried away from it all is that death is always near and that there's no escaping it.

On that note, *The Seahawk* would like to wish everyone a happy-and safe-new year.



Clinton Uses The Military To Cover His Mistakes

Thomas Ruyle

View From The Dodo's Nest

"Cases in point: the attacks on Afghanistan and Sudan in August, on the day that Monica Lewinsky testified before Ken Starr; and the four days of air attacks on Iraq commencing just as the House was prepared to cast their fateful votes last month."

As I took a few minutes to watch the opening proceedings of the presidential impeachment trial in the Senate, I was struck not only by the historical gravity of the situation, but by the sheer weight of the absurdities the American people have both had to deal with, and yet been party to, in the past couple of years.

Since the fateful Dec.19 vote in the House of Representatives to impeach the President, I had hoped that the Senate would conduct their part in this sad chapter more maturely and with less partisanship than was displayed on the House floor.

Apparently, this is not to be. The Democrats and the Republicans cannot even agree on how to conduct an impeachment trial, even though there have been 15 impeachments of federal officials in our history, including President Andrew Johnson in 1868. This should be plenty of guidance for those power-addled bickerers in the Senate, but it seems like business as usual: plenty of arguing and not much progress.

Back in August and September, I wrote that I believed the President should be impeached. To paraphrase one of my earlier articles, I maintain that he lied to the people, the press, a grand jury (for which you or I would go to jail), and worst of all, his family.

I still believe that Clinton has shown a pattern of lying and 'misleading' the nation since he popped up in 1992 as a possible candidate for the Oval Office - can you say "I never inhaled?"

I still believe that the President thinks that the nation's valuable resources and people, such as the military, exist only to serve him, especially in his times of dire political need. Cases in point: the attacks on Afghanistan and Sudan in August, on the day that Monica Lewinsky testified before Ken Starr; and the four days of air attacks on Iraq commencing just as the House was prepared to cast their fateful votes last month. As it turned out, the Sudan/Afghanistan attacks were based on flawed intelligence, and Saddam Hussein is...yep! Still in power! What was the point? What did he accomplish? Nothing. And he's still getting impeached.

Now all that "We the People" can do is hope that the Senate conducts this impeachment as quickly, objectively, fairly, and inexpensively as possible, and get back to the business of leading the nation. No one else in the legislative branch of our government has been able to do that, and to be brutally honest, I hold little hope that the Senate will do the same.

My prediction: Clinton will go scot-free and finish out his term (rather ineffectively). The Senate will probably fall well short of the 67 votes needed to convict him, and there's a good chance they will end the proceedings abruptly and without resolution. They can do that at any point in the proceedings with only 51 votes needed. Imagine a 12-person jury in a criminal trial having that option!

If there is any silver lining to this national debacle, it is this: You might call it the civics lesson from hell. People suddenly care what is going on in Washington again. People are talking about politics. People are seeing through the "B.S." that is going on up there. With any luck, the people will be voting in larger numbers in 2000 - for new candidates, who are really there to lead the people and not play political games.

Keep in mind what you've seen these past few months - it's up to you to make the difference.

It is possible - just look at Minnesota.

Greek Housing Would Bring UNCW Students Closer

To whom it may concern,

This December I graduated from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. As I am now at a hiatus, between education and entrance into the work force, I have had time to reflect on the four years I spent at UNCW. A thorough evaluation has left me with two major conclusions. First, the education is top notch. The Cameron School of Business employs top rate professors and business professionals. I am confident that the other schools at UNCW are equally successful. My second conclusion pertains to the social life at UNCW, which is, well lacking in substance, and this is the point upon which the following letter will draw.

I have had the opportunity to visit many other colleges in the past few years and my first observation has always been the prevailing collegiate social atmosphere. I attribute this to two major factors, neither of which UNCW offers. These are the existence of a well-supported athletic program, and the existence of a strong Greek system. I feel that the two compliment each other and are necessary to stimulate each other and a unified school spirit.

Take, for example, the following situation: after a football game at any other college the students will all gather at the fraternity houses and bars and will make their rounds and be in the company of other students the entire evening. At UNCW, people break off into their isolated cliques. Some go to the beach, others downtown, others to the dorms, and others to the one fraternity house.

Herein lies the major premise of this discussion: The existence of Greek housing is crucial to the cohesion of a student body for social purposes. Yet faced repeatedly faced with this challenge the Greek leaders on this campus say things like, "Well, Chancellor Leutze won't build us houses" or more commonly, "The city has an ordinance against Greek housing." Here I feel an obligation to enlighten these people.

UNCW will and should never build the Greeks houses, and secondly the city ordinance is one, which could be overcome with about $500 in attorney fees.

UNCW is under no obligation to build Greek housing. In fact, were it to, the regulation those houses would be under would counteract their intended purpose. The individual Fraternities and Sororities are responsible for building their own houses. Money is not an issue. With a small down-payment, the balance of the cost of a house can be mortgaged into monthly payments. These payments can be easily met through the rental income the houses would generate. With interest rates at record lows, there is little reason Greeks should not build houses.

Regarding the commonly cited city council ordinance against Greek housing, allow me to shed some light. The ordinance is not against Greek housing. Specifically, it prohibits more than three people, all of different blood relations, from domiciling together. This same ordinance has been challenged and has failed to stand the test of Constitutionality in countless other jurisdictions.

So students, if you wonder why the social life at UNCW is boring relative to other schools it can be partially attributed to the Greeks. If you wonder why the Greeks don't go out and build houses and create a legacy that will stay with this university long after their individual members graduate and move on, you can keep wondering. I do.

Sincerely,
Timothy Burke

You can e-mail THE SEAHAWK at:
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DRINK from page 11:

with the age limit.

The number of students cited for alcohol infractions peaks at ninth grade in Virginia, when students are typically 15 or 16, he noted.

A Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Study, published earlier this year, showed binge drinking has continued unabated for the past four years. The study was based on the responses of 14,500 students from 116 colleges nationwide, and reported a small drop in binge drinking (defined as five or more drinks in one sitting) because more students do not drink at all.

This was offset by more intense drinking among students who did drink - more drinking to get drunk, the study said.

Baxter, of William and Mary, said life has become much more complicated than it was in the days when students could legally drink and mingle with faculty.

"It may not have been perfect, but it seemed more normal," he said.

"Kids are going to drink something one way or another. When you make a lawof 21 then you sort of criminalize what is, for this age group, normal behavior," he said.

"It means that the whole drinking scene has to go underground."

When students hide their drinking there is no one to advise, oversee, or say it's time to stop, college officials said.

There are no national statistics available on how many college students die from alcohol-related causes today compared to when the drinking age was 18, DeJong said. But, he said, focusing on the age is not a solution.

"Students go through this, but the fact is, it doesn't have to be this way at all," DeJong said. "There is nothing about adolescence that requires people to drink to the extremes that we are seeing."

Others said that may be true, but today's focus doesn't seem right either.

"To me it seems that the focus is all on the wrong thing," said Clemens. "It should be on keeping people out of cars, instead of keeping a 19-year-old from having a Budweiser."

DELTS, from page 13

"We have a brother who is a published children's book author," said Jon Auten, who is Delta Tau Delta's student coordinator "He, along with others, will be holding a writing workshop with the children."

In these workshops the students will write short stories, share them with fellow students, and eventually produce a bound book of their works. Still other volunteers will be creating a web site for the school, with the help of the College Park students.

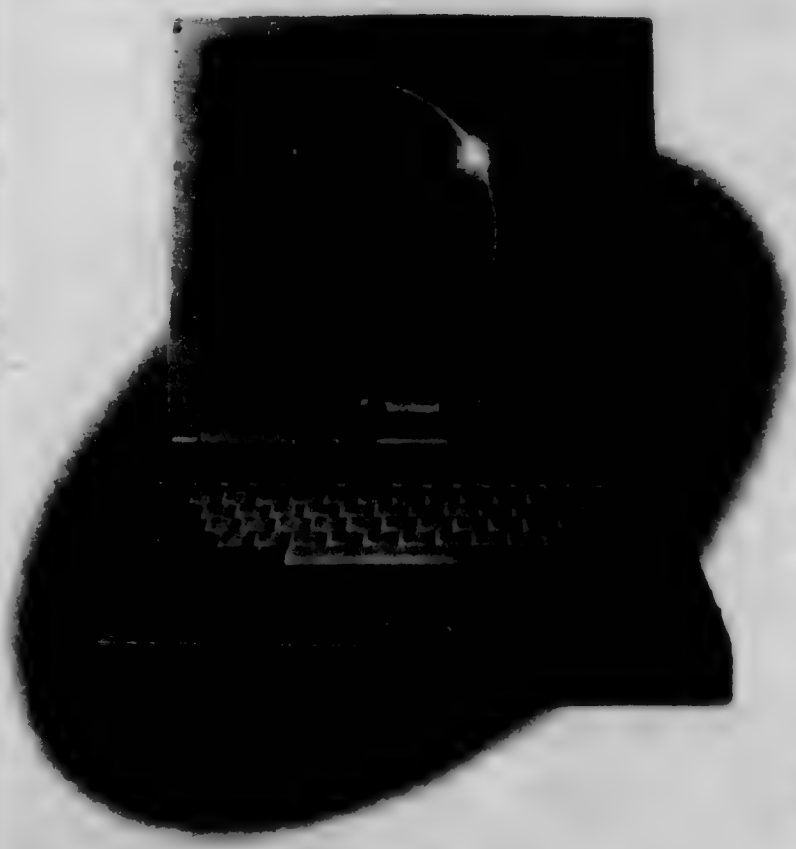
Additionally, some of the brothers will be "adopting" students and plan to serve as role models for the children. These fraternity members will meet their elementary students after school and spend a few hours with them each week, in order to provide them with a friend for activities such as playing basketball.

"A lot of the kids are at-risk children who need another person in their life," Beebe said, adding that many of the young boys come from single-parent homes and need a male role model.

Auten believes that the fraternity and sorority's involvement will encourage the students to strive to do their best in that they will be provided with positive models of the type active students these children should work to become. "Martin Luther King, Jr. said 'Any man can be great because any man can serve'," Auten quoted. "We're just trying to do our little part."

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Arts & Entertainment

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January 13, 1999

Briefly...

Tarwater Band To Perform

The Tarwater Band will present a concert of blues, bluegrass, swing and gospel music at 8 p.m. Jan. 22 in Kenan Auditorium. This free event is sponsored by the Office of the Chancellor and the Department of English.

The Tarwater Band members are Susan Ketchin, Clyde Edgerton, Bill Butler and William McCranor Henderson. The ensemble sings and plays in various combinations using instruments such as the banjo, bass, dobro and guitar. The band specializes in traditional American music and original.

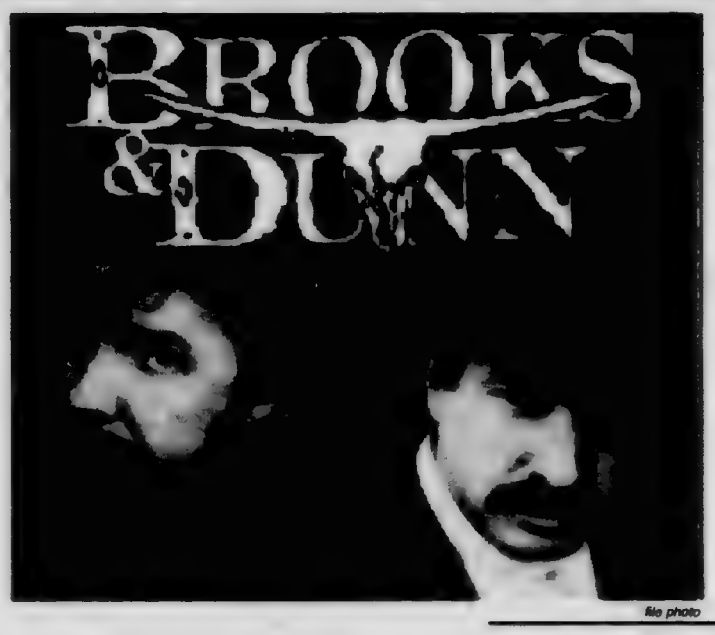
White, Sampson HostPoetry Reading

Michael White and Dennis Sampson will read from their works at 8 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Cameron hall auditorium. The reading, which is free and open to the public, is part of the Buckner Lecture Series. White is the author of two collections of poetry, "The Island" and "Palma Cathedral." Sampson has also written two poetry collections, "The Double Genesis" and "Forgiveness." Following the reading, there will be a reception and booksigning in the Cameron Hall lobby. Books by both authors will be available for purchase from Bristol Books.

Art Exhibit At Warwick Center

UNCW Arts in Action is pleased to present a collection of paintings, collage, and sculpture by artist Mary Shreves Crow titled "Love Hymn." The exhibit will take place in the Warwick Center Lobby from January 4 through March 8, 1999. There will be a "Meet the Artist" reception on Sunday, January 24, from 2 until 4 p.m. in the UNCW Warwick Center Lobby as well.

Ms. Crow attended Columbus College of Art & Design and obtained a B.F.A. with emphasis in painting and printmaking from West Virginia University in 1978. Her work has been exhibited in many national shows including a touring exhibit "Color & Clay." The work in this show focuses on the spiritual. Many messages from current day prophets are included.



file photo

Azalea Festival 1999

Trask Coliseum, UNCW

University News Bureau

Country music sensations Brooks and Dunn will perform for the 1999 North Carolina Azalea Festival, Thursday, April 9. Tickets are already on sale.

One of the top country music acts in the world, Brooks and Dunn has been named Country Music Association Vocal Duo of the Year for the past seven years.

They're known for high energy performances and numerous number one singles including "Boot Scootin' Boogie," "Brand New Man" and "Neon Moon" and smash hits such as the current "If You See Her/If You See Him," in concert with Reba McEntire. Their awards include two Grammys as well as best duo honors from Radio & Records Reader's Poll and TNN/Music City News Awards. They also received the Jukebox Rising Star Award.

Their success with fans resulted in record breaking concert attendance on their road tours. The current tour is sponsored by Coors Light.

Tickets for the Trask Coliseum concert are $43 each and go on sale immediately. Fans may purchase tickets by fax (910-793-5905) or mail (PO Box 51, Wilmington, NC 28402) by sending their name, address, telephone numbers, VISA or MasterCard authorization and number of tickets requested. A $5.00 processing fee will be added to each order.. The sales order form is available on the North Carolina Azalea Festival web site at http://www.azalea.wilmington.org.

For more information on the North Carolina Azalea Festival, call 910-763-0905 or visit the web site. For accommodations information, contact the Cape Fear Convention and Visitors Bureau at 800-222-4757.

The 1999 North Carolina Azalea Festival is sponsored by ALLTEL, Budweiser, CP&L, Corning, KoSa, McDonalds, Pepsi and Wilmington Nissan.

More Azalea Festival news, page 18

Grisman Quintet's Concert Postponed

by J. D. JONES

A&E Editor



file photo

The David Grisman Quintet concert scheduled for tomorrow night has been rescheduled for April 26 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. All tickets that have been purchased for tomorrow night's show will be honored on the new date.

Debo Cox, Campus Activities Program Coordinator, sent out a letter over the Winter Break to everyone who purchased tickets for the concert, explaining the details of the postponement. According to the letter, anyone wishing to get a refund my do so at the Kenan Auditorium Box Office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.. All refunds must take place before April 26 at 8:30 p.m.

According to Cox, the concert had to be rescheduled because guitarist Enrique Coria had unexpected business to tend to out of the country. "The music that the quintet has been playing lately largely depends on (Coria's) guitar style," said Cox.

Cox said that finding an open date for both the university and the quintet was a difficult task. "I'm glad we were able to reschedule for this semester. We were looking at having to schedule it for next year," said Cox. The David Grisman Quintet plays their own style of music called "Dawg Music." Dawg music is based in bluegrass but it also blends Latin and jazz music. The David Grisman Quintet features Grisman on mandolin, Jim Kerwin on bass, Joe Craven on acoustic percussion and violin, Coria on Guitar and Matt Eakle on flute. Born in Argentina, Coria adds a flavor of bossa nova, samba, malambo and bolero rhythms to Grisman's bluegrass mandolin. The David Grisman Quintet's most recent album is DGQ/20, a three disc retrospective which features many of the different David Grisman Quintet members and arrangements through the years. DGQ/20 is available on the Acoustic Disc record label, which is Grisman's own record label.

Art Exhibit, Kickoff Gala To Open Azalea Festival

From Staff Reports

Local artist Jodie Wrenn Rippy completed an original landscape which will be produced as the official art print for the 1999North Carolina Azalea Festival. The limited edition print will be available in local art galleries through the Festival,April8-11.

Rippy is an art education graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill who taught at both cape Fear Academy before concentrating on workshops and exhibitions. Her work is included in the permanent collections of Bald Head IslandCorporation, River Enterprises, NationsBank, Dino DeLaurentis and others.

She is affilated with City Art works in New Bern, Tyler White and Compton in Greensboro as well as local galleries including New Elements.

Her work has received honors from Sotheby'andnumerous arts associations. Focusing her work in the mediums of watercolor, oiland mixedmedium,Rippy draws from landscapes,stilllife and figurative subject matter. Shehas paintedon location inGreece,France and the Virgin Islands as well as throughout the United States. Rippy enjoys capturing the abstract forms created by contrasts of light.

Rippywill show her work at St. Johns'Museum of Art during the 1999 North Carolina Azalea Festival in a show entitled "Gardens and Fromthe Garden." The show will run through earlyMay.

Following the tradition set two years ago, a January kick-off party is scheduled for the 1999 North Carolina Azalea Festival. The party will be at 8 pm, Friday, January 29 at the Elks Lodge on Oleander Drive.

Tickets are $25. The Band of Oz will play for the affair which includes food and beverages until midnight. Tickets can be obtained from any committee member and from Rippy Autopark, New Center Drive.

REVIEW: Metropolis Hosts "Jump Little Children"

by MEGAN O'BRIEN

Staff Writer

A Jump, Little Children concert is an experience like none other. The Charleston, SC based band plays a bizarre blend of rock, jazz, reggae and rock. They incorporate diverse instruments like as Jonathan Gray's massive upright bass, a cello, an accordion and an electric mandolin, as well as more traditional ones like electric guitars and drums. The strangest instrument used by any member of the band is Matt Bivins' bellarmonica. It looks like a key board with a mouthpiece on one end and sounds something like an accordion, but the range is higher.

Hobex, a Chapel Hill band, opened for Jump, Little Children. I had never heard them and was impressed with both their music and their energy. They played an infectious blend of rock, funk, blues, jazz and pop so My favorite song they played was "Pink Champagne." Just before the song ended, the audience gets to sing the refrain back to the singer. They were a very cool, very fun band. I heard an unsubstantiated rumor that they recently signed a recording contract. Hobex is a cool band that is definitely going places.

Jump, Little Children has incredible energy and enthusiasm. They seem to have as much fun on stage as I do watching them perform. Gray jumps as he plays his bass and Bivins gyrates and struts as he sings or plays whatever instrument the song requires (there are at least five I can think of offhand, including the harmonica, tin whistle and a tiny guitar). His brother Evan furiously whirls away on his drum set. Ward Williams jams on the electric guitar and cello and alternately intense, soulful and wryly amused expressions flicker across Jay Clifford's mobile face as he sings and plays guitar.

The environment was quite different from other shows I have seen. The crowd seemed more enthusiastic, but the actual structure of Metropolis is rather unusual. It has very high ceilings, which gave me the feeling of being in a cave. The music did not exactly echo; it was more as if the sound had to stretch itself out to fill the extra space. At first it bothered me, but once I became used to it, the difference added to my enjoyment of the show.

A major highlight was the way the focus of the show shifted to spotlight different musicians and their instruments. The opening sequence of "Body Parts" showcased Gray's wonderful ability with his base. Matt Bivins showed off his skill with a tin whistle in the opening of "Flannigan's Ball." My favorite part of is when they both play the same guitar. They do this during every show, but I never tire of watching it. Songs like "Flannigan's Ball" and "Pink Lemonade" that are as yet unrecorded are another cool part of Jump, Little Children's live performances. They also played a brand new song called "Come Around" that they had never before played live.

Jump, Little Children's music is extremely eclectic. Live shows allow the band to demonstrate their mastery of a wide variety of music. They can play their older music, like "Smiling Down" from The Licorice Tea Demos, which has more of a reggae feel, and "Magazine" which is a rock song with punk overtones. Hearing the different styles together gives a better perspective on their music as a whole.

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another "South Park"?



The long-awaited new series "The PJ's" made its debut on Fox last Sunday night, featuring the exploits of building manager Thurgood Stubbs (voiced by Eddie Murphy) and the tenants of the Hilton-Jacobs housing project. The show can be seen on Fox, Tuesday nights at 8:30 p.m..

N.C. Native's Voice In "You've Got Mail"

The Associated Press

A North Carolina native whose voice is a popular feature on America Online now utters his famous phrase in movie theaters across the country.

Elwood Edwards, a New Bern native who says "You've got mail" on AOL and in the movie of the same name, became the online service's mail greeter in 1989. His wife, Karen, was a customer service representative for the Internet provider at the time and Edwards volunteered.

Just like the movie starring Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan, Edwards met his future wife in cyberspace.

"The story line is completely familiar to me," Edwards said."In fact, we met in a chat room in 1987 on Q-Link, a pre-version of AOL, and before our actual wedding we exchanged vows in a virtual wedding."

Edwards' daughter, Sallie Edwards Pickett, lives in Durham County's Bahama community with her husband Marty, a television station news videotape editor.

Pickett said she did not know her father was the voice of AOL until the movie made him famous."I haven't seen the movie yet," she said."The thing of it is, I didn't even know until my husband heard it on Paul Harvey a few weeks ago. I don't have AOL. I didn't know. There was no reason he would call me and tell me."

Edwards, whose wife left AOL in 1992, said the movie makes his mail-call phrase famous, but that he says more than that for AOL.

"There are four phrases," he said. "I'm not the voice of AOL e-mail. I'm the voice of AOL."

Besides "You've got mail," the 15 million AOL subscribers can hear Edwards say, "Welcome." When they download a file, he says, "File's done," and when they log off, "Good-bye."

Edwards and his wife attended the New York City premier of the movie Dec. 10, where he saw Hanks from a hundred feet and the back of Ryan's head as she got into a limo.

Since the movie has gained mainstream attention, Edwards has become something of a folk hero. "There's been a lot of publicity since this movie's come out, that's for sure," he said, adding that he was not sure how his identity was revealed.

"For a while, America Online was keeping it a secret, making me a man of mystery. But finally it was released and there you go," Edwards said. Edwards got his start in television after graduating from New Bern High School in 1967. He started doing weather forecasts and then became a director and producer.

Today, Edwards lives in Orrville, Ohio, and does freelance voice overs for radio and television. Before that, Edwards was general manager of a Houston, Texas, television station, according to AOL's profile.

Edwards wouldn't elaborate on the financial aspects of his work for AOL.

"It's a relationship with America Online which is very satisfactory," he said.



January 15 – 24
What's Happening on Campus

15 FRIDAY

Pool Tourney: Warwick Center Gameroom.



ACE Film: ***Rush Hour,*** 7:30 & 10p, Warwick Center Ballroom. Jackie Chan is Inspector Lee, a Hong Kong detective who helps confiscate millions of dollars worth of stolen Chinese artifacts from crime lord Juntao. Seeking revenge, Juntao kidnaps the eleven year old daughter of the Chinese consul when he moves to America. Chan is sent as a diplomatic advisor and finds himself paired up with a New York cop (Chris Tucker), a man who works alone, and wants it to stay that way.

Group Exercise: Step & Sculpt noon; Slide & Sculpt 4p; Changing Pace 5:15p.

16 SATURDAY

Spades Tourney & Half Price on Table Games: Warwick Center Gameroom.

Student Organization & Greek Leadership Retreat: 10a, University Union & Warwick Center 17. Register today for this on-campus leadership conference for all UNCW students, regardless of previous leadership experience. Workshops include: marketing your leadership skills, budgeting and fund raising, effective marketing techniques, recruiting and retaining organization members, and much more. $10 registration fee includes banquet, lunch, keynote speaker, and information packet. Call 962-3877 or 962-3119 for more info or stop by the UNCW Leadership Center, Union 212.

Men's Basketball v. George Mason, 7:30p, Trask Coliseum.

Group Exercise: Step Challenge 11a–12:15p; Step 12:30p.

Rec Swim: 1–3p.

17 SUNDAY

Women's Basketball v. East Carolina, 2p, Trask Coliseum.

Group Exercise: Step 4p & 5:15p.

Rec Swim: 6–8p.

Fitness Center: 4–8p.

18 MONDAY

UNCW Volunteers: Martin Luther King Day Service Project, 9a, Union 212. Call x3925 or stop by the Leadership Center to learn more about how you or your organization can honor the memory of Dr. King by serving others.

Group Exercise: Changing Pace noon; Step 4p; Muscle Madness 5:15p; Cardio Interval 6:30p; Sweat & Sculpt 7:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5:45–10p.

19 TUESDAY

IM Ultimate Frisbee Registration: Thru Feb 1. Call Campus Recreation at x3261 or stop by their office in Hanover Gym to sign up.

Career Services Workshop: Selling Yourself on Paper: Resumes & Cover Letters, 4p, Union 103B. Learn how to represent yourself with a powerful resume, formats, styles, etc.

F.O.C.U.S Meeting: weekly meeting, 7p, Union 201.

SGA House Meeting: weekly meeting, 7:30p, Union 100.

Chosen Generation Meeting: weekly meeting, 8p, Center Stage.

Group Exercise: Step Interval noon; Muscle Madness 4p; Seahawk Special 5:15p; Combo 6:30p; Power Hour Step 6:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p, 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p, 5:45–10p.

20 WEDNESDAY

Career Services Workshop: Interview to Win: Preparing for Job Interviews, 4p, Union 103B. Learn how to prepare for today's job interviews, typical questions you'll be asked, etc.

All Greek Recruitment Open House: 6p, Warwick Center Ballroom 1.

Kayak Basic Clinic: 6:15p, Hanover Gym.

ACE Underground: Michael Kelsey, 8p, Union Station. The experience is as visual as it is aural. While the CD listener will never experience disappointment with his music, those who see his live performance gain a whole new level of appreciation for this artist's amazing technique, his astounding finger-work, and his free flowing improvisation.

Group Exercise: Muscle Madness noon & 5:15p; Step 4 & 6:30p; Combo 7:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p, 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p, 5:45–10p.

21 THURSDAY

Chess Tourney: Warwick Center Gameroom.

IM Shooting Challenge: 7p, Hanover Gym.

Group Exercise: Power Hour Step noon; Muscle Madness 4p; Step 101 5:15p; Sweat & Sculpt 6:30p; Step 7:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5:45–10p.

22 FRIDAY

Table Tennis Tourney: Warwick Center Gameroom.

ACE Film: ***Night at the Roxbury*** (PG13), 7:30 & 10p, Warwick Center Ballroom. The Butabi brothers have one goal in life–to become movers and shakers in LA's ultra-trendy nightclub scene. It should be no problem, Steve (Will Ferrell) and Doug (Chris Kattan) reason, because they are suave party guys, aren't they? The doormen at LA's hottest clubs think not and make the head-bopping siblings cool their heels on the sidewalk. That's where they remain, until a series of fortunate accidents usher them into the ultra-hip Roxbury and into a life they are totally unprepared to handle.

Group Exercise: Step & Sculpt noon; Slide & Sculpt 4p; Changing Pace 5:15p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5–8p.

23 SATURDAY

Half Price on Table Games: Warwick Center Gameroom.

Presidents' and Greek Council Retreat: thru Jan 24, 8a, Fort Caswell, NC.

UNCW Volunteers: Woodlot Project, 8a, Union 212. Help chop wood and deliver it to people who don't have electric heat this winter. Call x3925 or stop by the Leadership Center (Union 212) for more info.

Men's Basketball v. East Carolina, 4:30p, Trask Coliseum.

Group Exercise: Step Challenge 11a–12:15p; Step 12:30p.

Rec Swim: 1–3p.

Fitness Center: noon–4p.

24 SUNDAY

Swimming & Diving v. Davidson, 1p, Hanover Gym.

Group Exercise: Step 4p & 5:15p.

Rec Swim: 6–8p.

Fitness Center: 4–8p.

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Seahawk
Sports
Vol. 50, No.15 www.uncwil.edu/TheSeahawk January 13, 1999

Jason Tyson

Sports Column

After a shaky November and a rigorous Christmas break schedule, the UNCW men's basketball team look to return to familar winning ways tonight against Virginia Commonwealth in a 7:30 p.m. Colonial Athletic Association contest at Trask Coliseum.

You may think that the teams's record is a good indicator of where it stands in the season but the Seahawks are an exception.

But do not be fooled by their record, this team is just as good as any one of Wainwright's recent squads.

One of the main reasons the Seahawks have such a decievingly poor record is the fact of the team's mentality when it comes to scheduling games in the spring.

It is well known that UNCW's basketball team does not schedule too many scrubs to play to beef up their record. The team is obviously not scared to play anyone as evidenced by its recent encounter with the nation's third ranked team, the Cincinnati Bearcats.

The team has had its share of ups and downs, starting the season 0-6, to winning two in a row, to losing three straight, back to recovering against William & Mary last Thrusday night, before falling to Richmond last Saturday. A basket going in against JMU, a overuling of a bad call against Princeton, and a healthy Stan Simmons against Western Michigan and the team could easily be 6-6.

The Seahawks are not getting very many easy breaks with their shots either, as the team has had many open looks with shots just rimming out. But the fact is, these tough games in this tough schedule is going to have a healthy impact on the team as it begins its midseason run. While many CAA teams have breezed through the non-conference schedule, the Seahawks have been busting their buns against national powers.

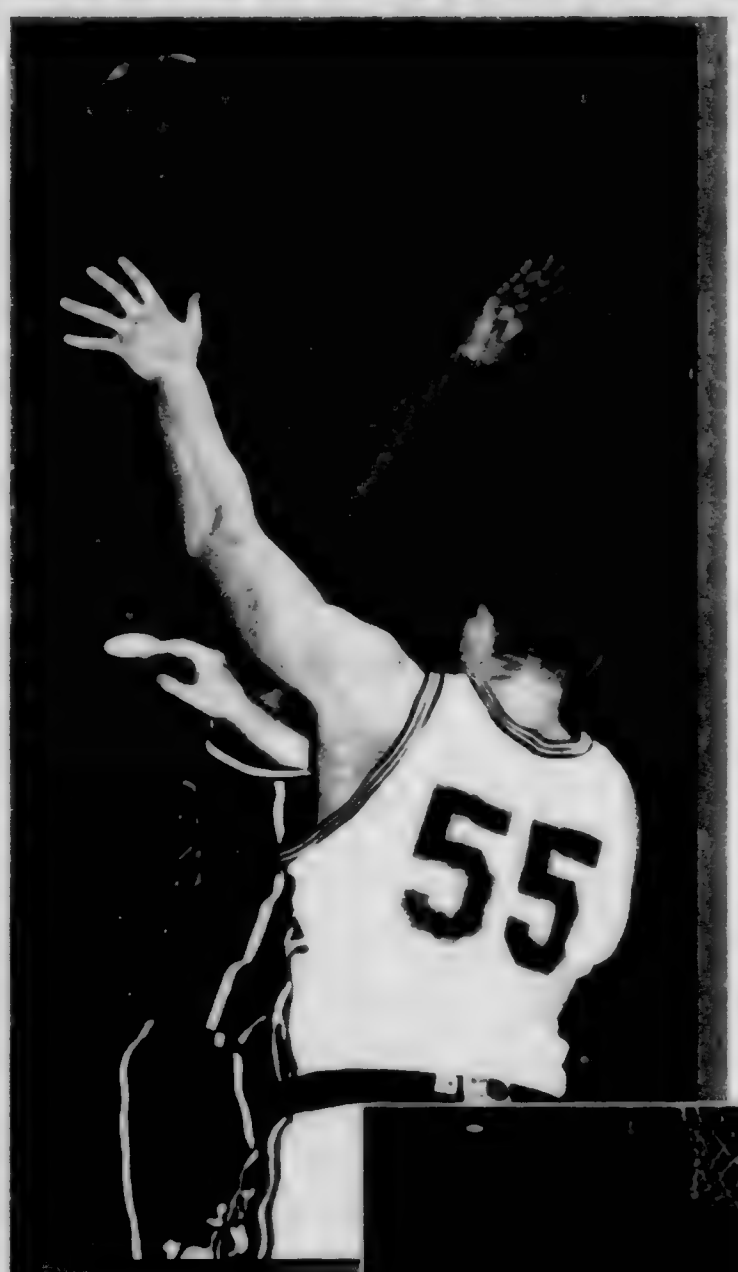
Another factor is this. The team returns home for the first time since the student-body has returned to campus.

Many opponents consider Trask Coliseum an extremely tough place to play in. Part of that reason is the role of the sixth man that the crowd plays, the backbone of which are the students.

Remeber, the last time the Seahawks played at home with a majority of students present, the team won two in a row against Campbell and American.

On the flip side of the coin, it doesn't get any easier for the Seahawks in the CAA. The team still has to play conference leader George Mason and dominant Old Dominion twice and still contend with all the other conference pretenders before it is all over with. But hopefully these early season experiences against tough teams will bring the team out on top. Eventually the ball will start rolling the team's way.

Seahawk Basketball Teams In Action





This year's basketball season has been a rocky road for the Seahawks. A loss to James Madison was, however, countered with a hard-fought victory over William and Mary, by a score of 72-64 for their third season victory this year.

ABOVE: Oleg Kojenets shoots the ball against James Madison.

RIGHT: Stan Simmons goes for a layup as the defenders rush to catch up.

by PAUL SMITH

Staff Writer

After an unspectacular start to the season, the UNC-Wilmington men's basketball team has recovered somewhat with a pair of wins but remain behind in results. With a 3-10 overall record, the team is even in conference play (2-2).

After the first win of the season against Campbell 59-50 and an impressive victory over conference rivals American, 60-44, the team struggled over the winter break, going 0-3. It seemed the team had recovered after the controversial loss to Princeton in the home season opener and close losses at Memphis and Washington at the beginning of the campaign, but losses to midwest giant Cincinnati and formidable Illinois-Chicago had still left many guestions unanswered .

At the start of winter break the statistics were topped by Stan Simmons leading the scoring in 8 out of the 11 games while the bulk of the rebounding was split between Tadearl Pratt and Marcus Green.

Perhaps the hardest loss came earlier this year to James Madison on Dec. 2. UNCW was held to just two points in overtime as the squad fell to James Madison 67-58 at Trask Coliseum. The homestanding Seahawks had led 51-44 with only five minutes remaining but relinquished a 10-0 run to the Dukes as they leveled the game with seconds left. The Seahawks had a chance to win, but a Simmons shot from a Billy Donlon lob pass just rimmed out on the buzzer. Center Oleg Kojenets had another good game, scoring 16 points along with Simmons, as he has started to make an impact on the season, but could do nothing to prevent a third loss in a row for UNCW. The Seahawks were successful from 38 percent of field goals and hit only 6 out of 15 free throws while James Madison were 43 percent but converted more than half of their 3-pointers.

The Seahawks came back from that to record their third victory of the season and their second in the conference with a 72-64 win against William and Mary on the road. Guards Donlon and Simmons and center Kojenets shared the scoring with 42 points between them. They had started strong, stretching out to a 28-19 lead but were pinned back at the half to just 39-37. After the break Wilmington again raced ahead with a 12-3 run and William and Mary never recovered as the visitors completed the victory. Tribe guard Randy Brace led all scoring with 18 points while Jim Moran added a further 10. But it was the teamwork of the Seahawks that proved the key and helped them to the victory, as all but one Wilmington player got on the score sheet, with the remaining majority contributing numerous baske

Before the trip coach Jerry Wainwright asked the players to change the perspect on their ro of the game.

"These players should not think of themselves as the 6th, 7th and 8th man," said Wainwright. "But more as the 3rd, 4th and 5th men." When askedwhat he thought his team needed to improve upon he said, 'finishing plays and free-throw shootin, Wainwright was pleased to play teams like James Madison because it challenged the team with and set an example of what the conference is capable of.

"I believe in order to win you have to make jump shots,"said Wainwright. "We need to match offenses and eliminate our perimeter shooting weaknesses."

"We have to execute better offensively," said Billy Donlon.

See BALL, page 22



Box Scores

Last Week's Result's

January 2nd
Men's Basketball:
James Madison 67, UNCW 58
Leading Scorers:
Stan Simmons, 16
Oleg Kojenets, 16
Leading Rebounders: Victor Ebong, 7
Oleg Kojenets, 7

Swimming and Diving: UNCW Men 177
Gerogia Tech Men 123

January 3rd
Women's Basketball: Richmond 61, UNCW 40
Leading Scorer: Dee Dee Toon, 12
Leading Rebounder: Christy Gambill, 11

January 7th
Men's Basketball: UNCW 72, William & Mary 64
Leading Scorer: Billy Donlon, 15
Leading Rebounder: Tadearl Pratt, 11

January 8th
Women's Basketball: UNCW 67, J ames Madison 55
Leading Scorer: Chandra Watkins, 33
Leading Rebounder: Dee Dee Toon, 10

January 9th
Swimming and Diving: UNCW Men 149
Richmond Men 70
UNCW Women 140, Richmond Women 92

Sports Quote Of The Week:

"Going to bed with a woman never hurt a ball player. It's staying up all night looking for them that does you in."

CASEY STENGEL

Wet, Winning, & Nearly Weightless:

Swim Teams Enjoying A Good Season

The UNCW Men's Swimming and Diving team was busy stroking through the season while most of us were still sitting with our zippers undone, stuffed from holiday meals. The Seahawk men conquered Georgia Tech Jan. 2 at the Bolles School in Jacksonville, Florida. Last weekend, both the Men and Women's teams challenged the University of Richmond Jan. 9 at the Seahawk Natatorium.

There was sweet victory for the UNCW men with an overall score of 177 to Georgia Tech's 123 at the Jan. 2 meet in Florida. The Seahawk swimmers finished with a first-place finish in eleven out of sixteen events, and there were plenty second and third-place finishes for the UNCW contingency. The men swept the both relay events of the meet, capturing first-place wins in each event. Marc Moore was a freestyle frenzy, claiming first-place in both the 200 Freestyle (1:44.87), the 100 Freestyle (47.60), and as a part of the medley team in the 200 Medley Relay. Todd DeSorbo pulled away with an impressive four first-place victories in the 200 Butterfly (1:55.66), the 200 Backstroke (1:57.63), and the 200 Individual Medley (1:58.68). DeSorbo was a part of the 200 Freestyle Relay team, along with teammates Kris Carranza, David Myers, and Brian Mullen, that slotted number one with a time of 1:27.90. That touch beat the Georgia men by just a hair, as they were less than a second behind. In diving, Beau Bunn won both the 1-Meter and 3-Meter Diving events. He scored a 452.40 in the 1-Meter event, and a 451.22 in the 3-Meter event.

The Jan. 9 meet between the Seahawks and the Richmond Spiders resulted in another "W" for the Seahawk record books. The Men annihilated Richmond 149 to 70, while the women kicked past the Spiders 140 to 92.

The Lady Seahawks were led by Kate Milling's two event wins in the 50 Freestyle (24.16) and the 100 Freestyle (52.85). Six other women cut up the lanes to claim individual victories for UNCW. Amy Sands claimed first in the 200 Freestyle (1:54.63), Adrienne Sutton in the 200 IM (2:12.63), Melissa Cox in 200 Butterfly (2:10.27), Leigh Tysinger in the 500 Freestyle (5:14.29), and Rebecca Hewitt in the 200 Backstroke (2:11.69).

Nine different UNCW swimmers on the male squad snagged first-place finishes in the individual events. Dylan Rist swam a time of 9:59.44 in the 1000 Freestyle to start the Wilmington wave rolling. From there on, Kris Carranza, Mike Ratigan, Shaun Hill, Chris Davis, Lee Keenan, Stephen Baker, and Ethan Bridges monopolized victory.

In diving, Jessica Bader splashed into a win in the 1-Meter event with a score of 260.4, while Beau Bunn dove to victory on the men's side 1-Meter with a 291.525.

Overall, the UNCW Men and Women's Swimming and Diving Teams are doing well this year. Both teams remain undefeated in home waters for the season. With the back-to-back wins, the men improve their record to 5-4 overall and 2-2 in the Colonial Athletic Association. The Women are unbeaten in the CAA with a 4-0 record, and a 6-2 record overall. The men are well on their way to repeating their winning season from last year, hoping to better last season's 6-5 record. The Lady Seahawks have big swimcaps to fill after finishing 8-2 last season, but the tide they've started is turning into a rip current of success.

BALL, from page 21

"We have the experience and we're not scared to play anyone. It's just we've only won two games so far and we've gotten key stops and key baskets, but we're not good enough to recover on defense."

The women's team also suffered from a struggling start to the season they have recovered somewhat to a 5-7 record overall but are off to an 0-2 start in the CAA. After victories against UNC-Asheville earlier on in the season and Central Connecticut State the Lady Seahawks suffered their worse defeat in 10 years in a 104-60 loss to Old Dominion, followed by a 61-40 loss at Richmond. That capped a three-game losing streak for Coach Bernie Flax's team, but the group recovered last weekend against JMU.

The star of the campaign so far has been junior guard Chandra Watkins who leads the scoring in 6 out of the 12 games, ably supported by forward Tonya Winfield and LaTonia Beale. Watkins achieved recognition for her efforts back in December when she was named the Colonial Athletic Association women's basketball player of the week.

She has scored a career high points total of 26 in the victory over Georgia State and has averaged over 14 points per game and ranks seventh in the CAA scoring.

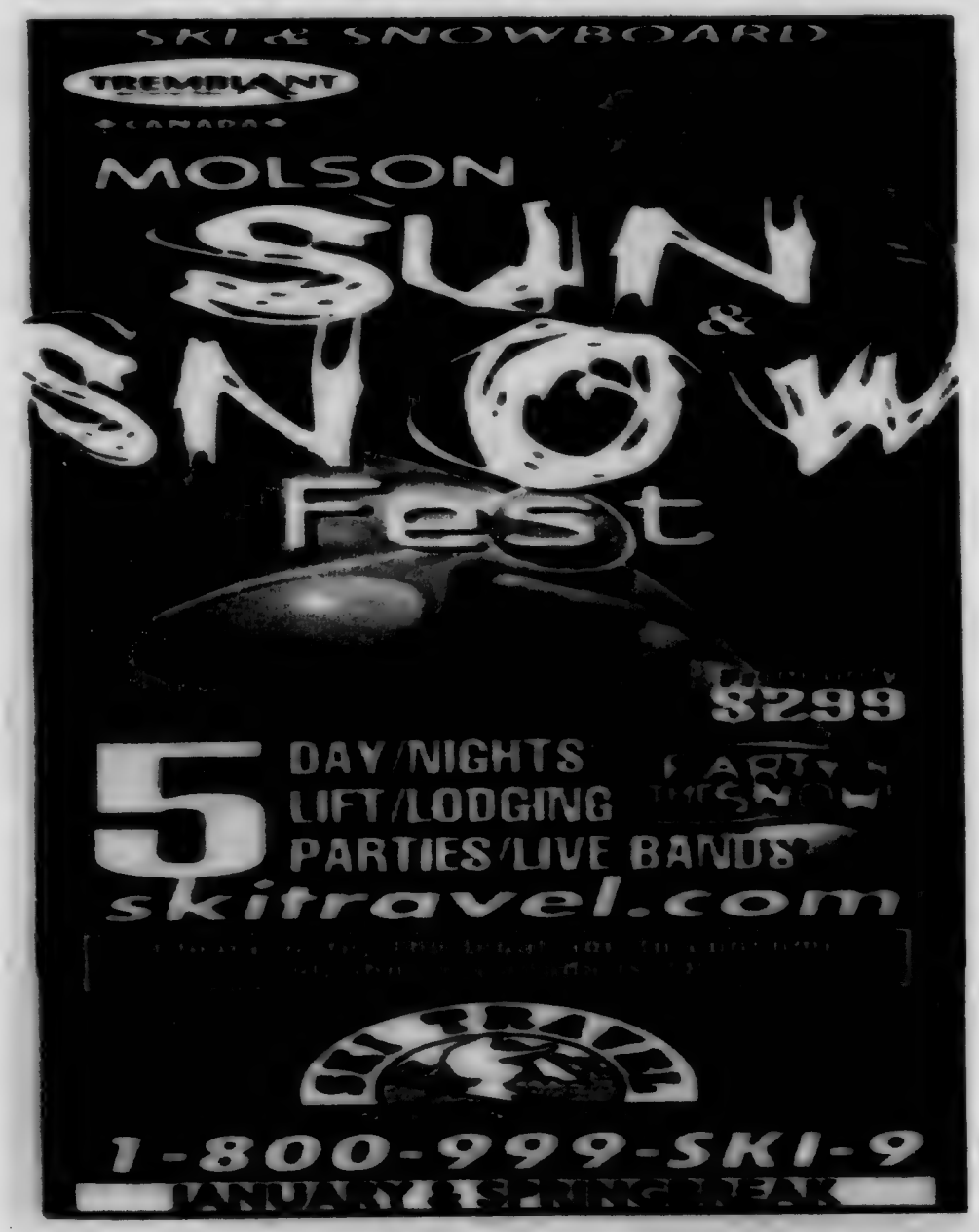
Other key players include Dee Dee Toon who has dominated the rebounding leading in 8 out of the 12 games played again supported by Jurga Paliaukaite who has picked up a couple of game highs herself. The women return to action Saturday at home against East Carolina in a 2 p.m contest.



suspended animation:

Another shot from the UNCW - James Madison matchup. Tadearl Pratt goes for the layup with evident form, with Danny Dahl looking on. The Seahawks' next game is against Virginia Commonwealth tonight, 7:30 p.m. at Trask.







Name: Demetria L. Toon
Sport: Women's Basketball
Position: Foward
Class Standing: Senior

Top accomplishments in this sport: Most Improved (96-97), Beach Blast All-Tournament Team (98), currently second in the conference in rebounding

When and why you started participating in this sport: 7th grade, I was never a fan of basketball. I wanted to be a cheerleader but everyone said with height like mine that I belonged on the basketball court. So that's where I've been ever since.

Your favorite thing about it: I like the challenge of it.

The most challenging thing about it: I'm blessed athletically, but I lack some of the fundamentals of the game.

Other sports played in the past: High School: Track (4 yrs), Volleyball (4 yrs), Softball (3 yrs)

Goals for the season: Finish first in the CAA in rebounding

Pre or post-competition routine/preparations: Before home games, I always chill at the apartment with my friends.

Town of residence: Whiteville, N.C.

Date and place of birth: May 15, 1997, Whiteville

How long have you lived in that area: 19 years

Parent's names: Hilda and Marcus Smith

Siblings' names and ages: Marcus Gore, 16

Accomplishment most proud of: Dean's List (twice)

Favorite class and why: English 315, Writing and Personal Identity, It allowed me to explore myself through my writing, thus discovering what aspects of my life have made me into the person I am today

Two or three most influential teachers/coaches, professor, or advisor: Elizabeth Johnson, advisor of Delta Sigma Theta Clemouth Brown, history teacher at Whiteville HS Dr. Atwill, UNCW, English Department

Who else has inspired you and how: My mom. Her vision for me has always been bright, and she has been there backing me.

Major/Career plans: English/Communication Studies, I would like to pursue a career in sports writing and broadcasting

Favorite movie and/or TV show: Waiting to Exhale

Worst Movie and or TV show you've seen: I Got the Hook-up

Favorite Athlete and/or team: Tonya Winfield/Lady Seahawks

Favorite food: Barbecue Chicken

Favorite area hangout: home

Favorite music artist and/or kind of music: Lauren Hill/R&B

Hobbies: Drawing & Writing

If you could visit any place, where would you go and why?

Africa. It is the homeland of my sorority symbol, the elephant. I would love to see this glorious creature in it's natural environment.



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Vol. 50, No. 16 | "Excellence Through Truth and Dedication" | January 20, 1999

HOMECOMING





HERE'S ROBERT: (le[illegible] ri[illegible] me[illegible] Co[illegible] members Dave Hi[illegible]eld, G[illegible] nn[illegible] rri[illegible] nd Isaac Cornetti [illegible] anxiou[illegible] s re[illegible] eeti[illegible] andidates to end and for Homecoming festivities to begin.

SEAHAWK BASKETBALL FLIES HIGH: Stan Simmons slams the ball home during a recent game. The team is ready to stomp the Richmond Spiders at Trask a week from Saturday.

Pride In America Is This Week's Theme

Members of the UNCW community are gearing up for Homecoming week, which begins next Monday and culminates with the homecoming men's basketball game against the University of Richmond Spiders Jan. 30 at Trask Coliseum.

According to Jessica Oakley of the Association for Campus Entertainment, a full slate of events are planned throughout the week. This year's homecoming theme is called "Ain't That America", and many of the week's festivities will be based on several geographical cultures of this nation.

"Each day, we're having a theme pertaining to a U.S. city, so based on one of our favorite songs ('Pink Houses' by John Cougar Mellencamp), we called it 'Ain't That America'," said Oakley.

The cities whose popular themes will be represented include (in order of events for the week) Las Vegas, New Orleans, Austin, San Francisco, New York City, and Atlanta. "There's going to be a lot of things, especially for families and alumni coming here," she said. "We wanted to have a very diverse schedule and have something for everybody each day." On Monday, which is 'Viva Las Vegas' day, the homecoming committee has arranged for a Casino Showcase in the Warwick Center and an Elvis impersonation contest at the Center Stage Cafe.

'Fat Tuesday' will be based on the festival that takes place in New Orleans each year, and will include a zydeco band, Cajun food, and a Mardi Gras atmosphere.

Fans of country music and the cowboy way will enjoy events on Wednesday, also known as 'Kickin' It Up In Austin' day. There will be a hoedown and a chance to ride a rodeo bull.

Swing enthusiasts will have the opportunity to 'Leave Your Heart In San Francisco' on Thursday, which will feature the Port City Swingers Band that evening, as well as swing lessons.

As the big game draws near, a 'Countdown In Times Square' will be held in front of the Warwick Center on Friday evening, just after the homecoming court reception at the Hawk's Nest. The evening will be capped with a performance by comedian Gary Greenburg, also at the Hawk's Nest.

In honor of the '96 Olympics and Saturday's contest, 'Hot Lanta' will be the theme of the day. People can participate in several Olympic-style games or watch a gospel choir performance, both of which will take place in Trask Coliseum. SURF 107 radio will be providing live coverage of the events that day.

These events are sponsored by ACE and paid for by student funds; therefore, they are entirely free to all UNCW students, their families, alumni, and the Wilmington community.

More information can be obtained by calling ACE at 962-3842.

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Story by THOMAS H. BUTLER / Photos by BRIAN HUTCHINSON

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To our readers:

1999 will certainly be a year of growth and change at UNCW. As representatives of the students and staff of this University, we at *The Seahawk* are proud to present our new process color cover design and updated layout scheme.

The changes may not be easy to spot at first glance. But we hope that as you read this issue, you will find that the photo spreads are more interesting, the mastheads more eye-catching, and the overall quality of the paper much improved, from story content to grammatical accuracy.

The Seahawk is striving to be the premier source of information at UNCW, and we appreciate the loyal readers who contribute ideas and comments, as well as those who follow our weekly columns and features. Thanks to each of you for your support!

We would like to express sincere appreciation to Daphne Duncan and Jay Hefner of the Whiteville *News-Reporter* for their assistance in the switchover to color printing.

This is your newspaper -- be a part of it! We welcome and print letters to the editor on any and all topics of interest; we also will consider for publication any news story written by a UNCW student. Also, *the Seahawk* is always looking for contributing writers and photographers to add diversity and vigor to our publication.

Again, thanks to the students who make *the Seahawk* what it is over the course of fifty years. Let us look forward to the next fifty with anticipation of greater things yet to come!

Geoffrey M. Graybeal, *Editor-In-Chief*
Hugh Fisher, *Managing Editor*

the Seahawk

Geoffrey M. Graybeal
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Hugh V. Fisher
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The Seahawk is published weekly by the students of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, as a forum for free expression as well as a source of news for the University and surrounding community. As a forum for free expression, *The Seahawk* and its staff operate with editorial freedom; the views contained within *the Seahawk* are those of its staff. These views do not represent those of the University. Material within *the Seahawk* is produced, selected, and edited by the staff and writers of *the Seahawk*. Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the editorial board. Signed editorials are the opinion of the author and do not represent the views of *the Seahawk*, in whole or in part.

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CORRECTION:

The following items in the January 13 issue of The Seahawk need to be clarified:

The cover story, "The Mark Of Ink," was written by A&E Editor J. D. Jones. The photographs were taken by Chezley Greer of The Seahawk.

The sports story, "Wet, Winning, And Nearly Weightless" (page 22) was written by staff writer Meredith Ledwell.

The news story, "Studying Wilmington's Growth From Rural To Urban" (page 6) was incorrectly attributed to University News Bureau. It was written by staff writer Heidi Bing.

Briefly...

Countdown to "Hog Wild at Homecoming"

The countdown is on. In 16 days, one lucky ticket holder will go hog wild winning a 1999 Harley-Davidson Sportster XLH 883. The motorcycle will be awarded during the UNCW Alumni Homecoming Celebration Jan.30 at the Hilton Wilmington Riverside.

The raffle is sponsored by the UNCW Alumni Association, and proceeds will support the group's scholarship and outreach efforts. The Harley will be displayed at various campus locations and home basketball games. Tickets are $5 and can be obtained by calling 962-2682 or at the University Union information center.

Museum of World Cultures Lends Artifacts

The Museum of World Cultures is providing African artifacts for Cape Fear Museum's new exhibit, "The Wreck of the Henrietta Marie: A Slave Ship Speaks." These modern pieces are from countries from which the slave population of the Henrietta Marie is thought to have been taken.

Among the items that will augment the traveling exhibit's African materials are masks and head pieces, a hunter's cloak and cap, authentic kente cloth, furniture, gourds and baskets. The exhibit opens Saturday and runs through May 1999.

Black History Month Kick-Off

The "Black History Month Kick-Off" program will feature Samuel H. Pieh, the great-great grandson of Sengbeh Pieh, best known as Joseph Cinque, who led the slave ship revolt on which the movie Amistad was based. He will speak on the historical legacy of the Amistad trial and the continuing importance fo forging an economic and cultural bond between Africa and America. This event will occur on Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Warwick Center, Center Stage.

Educational Lab Spring Tutoring

The Educational Lab will offer tutoring for children K-12 in reading/language arts and math. UNCW education students will be matched one-on-one with a child for the tutoring sessions. Children will attend a one-hour session once or twice a week between 3 and 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday in King Hall, Room 203. Tutoring begins Jan. 25 and continues through April 16. Fees are: 20 hours elementary reading/language arts, $150; 25 hours elementary reading/math tutoring, $187.50; 10 hours elementary math tutoring, $75; and eight hours middle school math, $60. For more information, call 952-3633.

Trustees Vote To Increase Student Fees

by THOMAS M. RUYLE
Staff Writer

The UNCW Board of Trustees voted last Friday to raise Education and Technology fees from $80 to $200 for the 1999-2000 academic year. The $120 increase represents an 11.81 percent increase in mandatory student fees, from $1,016 this year to $1,136 next year. The measure still requires final approval from the UNC Board of Governors, who will discuss the issue this spring.

Members of the Student Government Association supported the recent increase, favoring it over a proposed athletics fee increase. "This puts us at the forefront of technology...it's money well spent," said SGA House Speaker Hank McCauley.

Bob Fry, assistant to the chancellor for planning, said the increases are neccessary to maintain UNCW's status as a leader in classroom technology. "If we are better prepared to serve [the students], they are better prepared for the workplace," he said. In order to ensure students are prepared for the post-college workplace, the fees are absolutely necessary, according to Fry. "It takes money to keep that technology current," he said.

The money will not only be used to buy new computers and hardware, but will also concentrate on keeping software and classroom tools up-to-date. Fry said,"We have to be prepared to evaluate types of thechnology in the future."

Several students were supportive of the fee increase in technology. Jason McMillan, a business major, said, "I think that at this university, access to computers is outstanding, compared to other schools I've visited." McMillan, a commuter student, also hopes to see more 24-hour computer labs on campus in the future. These facilities would allow him a better opportunity to complete tasks when he has the time, such as early mornings or late at night.

One student, Laura Leatherwood, would like to see more student input on the process of raising fees. "That's a pretty big chunk of money," she said, referring to the fee increase. "I do think they [students] should have a say."

Additionally, room and board rates were increased by between 5.33 and 5.55 percent, depending on room size and meal plan. A typical double-occupancy room in the residence halls, with a 14 meal per week plan, will increase from $2,210 to $2,328 per semester next fall. Suites or single-occupancy apartments with a similar meal plan will be raised to $2,638 per semester, up from this year's rate of $2,500.

Leah Smith, a resident of the campus apartments, asked, "Are there improvements that I'll be able to see?" She is skeptical of how far her housing dollars are going to go, especially when it comes to issues of overcrowding and building maintenance. "It's OK, if I can see the changes," she said.

"I don't think they should increase that [housing fees] - they're not even that great of dorms, anyway," said Carmen Pascarosa, a freshman. "I don't see why they need to increase the dorm price, if it's going to be booked every year."

Students, Community Debate Clinton Scandal

by JENNIFER BRAGG
News Editor

UNCW students and faculty, along with members of the Wilmington community, gathered in Kenan Auditorium last Thursday to hear a panel discussion, "Grounds for Removal?" This program was designed to deal with President Bill Clinton's involvement with Monica Lewinsky and the Congressional implications regarding impeachment. Four UNCW professors addressed the audience with their opinions concerning events in Washington over the past year. Robert Toplin of the history department, moderated the panel. He believed the discussion would be a "crash course in constitutional law, separation of powers, history, the role of Andrew Johnson,...and a lesson in morals and values."

John Haley, professor of history, was the first to present his argument. Haley believed Clinton should not be impeached. He believed the issue was about a Congressional majority trying to get rid of a president they find objectionable. "If he is convicted," warned Haley, "the nature of the American government will be changed because a dangerous precedent would be set."

Kathleen Berkeley, also from the history department, agreed with Haley. Berkeley expanded the discussion to include Clinton's public policy, which she believes has done a great deal to help America. His policy on reproductive freedom, medical care, and child care are issues that Berkeley believes should not be forgotten. "Sexuality and private morality has become the McCarthyism of the 1990s," said Berkeley.

Nelson Reid, of the Department of Social Services, was the first and only professor to speak in favor of impeachment. "This is a political scandal, not a political crisis," said Reid. Nevertheless, Reid believes the weight of the scandal warrants impeachment. Reid argued that the office of the presidency carries a heavy role of symbolism, and that Clinton destroyed this role and disgraced the office of the president. "In my view,... representation and powerful image is what politics is all about," said Reid.

Lee Johnston of the political science department, spoke last. Johnston's speech came the closest to a lecture on constitutional law. He stated that a president does not have to commit a crime to be impeached, but the offenses must be serious enough to warrant impeachment.

Johnston pointed out that policy disagreements between the president and the Congress are not necessarily an impeachable offense; however, "grounds for impeachment are whatever the Congress decides."

The presentations by the four panelists were followed by questions and comments from the audience. Among those audience members speaking to the panel were an ex-military officer, several students, and a loca attorney. The majority of audience member that spoke were in favor of impeachment They either agreed with Reid that Clinto had defiled the office of the president, or they felt that Clinton perjured himself and tha this was severe enough to warrant impeachment. A minority of students, however, fel that sexuality and morality should be ignored as long as they do not interfere with carrying out the duties of the office. This opinion, they believe, includes Clinton.

After two hours of debate, Toplin had to stop the audience from asking questions. The line of people waiting to express their opinion was forced to continue the discussion on their own.



UNCW history professor Kathleen Berkeley was part of the panel that last week discussed President Clinton's ongoing impeachment trial.

UNCW Remembers Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

by MAI HAMRICK
Staff Writer

Around the nation students and laborers got to sleep in later than usual Monday morning. It was a long weekend of partying in the Wilmington area as students relaxed after their first full week of classes for the new year.

Perhaps Reverend Jamison, keynote speaker at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Celebration, held last Wednesday in the Warwick Center ballroom, is right. Perhaps the public has forgotten all the suffering it took to get here. Yet the anniversary of the birth of the civil rights leader did not go unnoticed by the university or the students, and for one brief moment Jan. 13, his dream lived as brilliantly as it did thirty years ago.

It was a small but intimate gathering in the Warwick Center ballroom. As the guests were seated they were treated to scenes from "Legacy of a Dream," a documentary film chronicling Rev.King's struggles during the civil rights movement. The film became the background for a performance by the UNCW gospel choir, with the selection punctuating dramatic episodes of the peaceful resistance led by King. It was a slow start, but as the voices grew stronger and the choir began clapping, their spirit infeoted the audience with not a few members lending their voices. Rhythmic hand clapping and joyous voices filled the half empty ballroom and caught the attention of those in the lounge area of the Warwick Center.

The pinnacle of the event was marked by Reverend James Jamison taking the stage. Thomas Utley, of the class of 2000, introduced Jamison as "a symbol that it is never too late to pursue a college education, and that it is possible to maintain a balanced life of spiritualism, education and social consciousness."

After he retired from the Air Force, Jamison lent his time and energy to many causes: he is a Commissioner of Public Housing for the City of Wilmington; he worked as the director of the Juvenile Awareness Movement; and participated in a counseling program known as Nightshift, the Neighborhood Invoking God's Help Toward Seeking Hope In Frustrating Times.

Jamison is currently serving as pastor of Hope Baptist Church of All Nations. The 1997 recipient of the Human Relations Award for Citizen of the Year and a Phi Alpha Honor Society Award winner, Rev. Jamison spoke passionately of the 1960s. "I


from CNN website

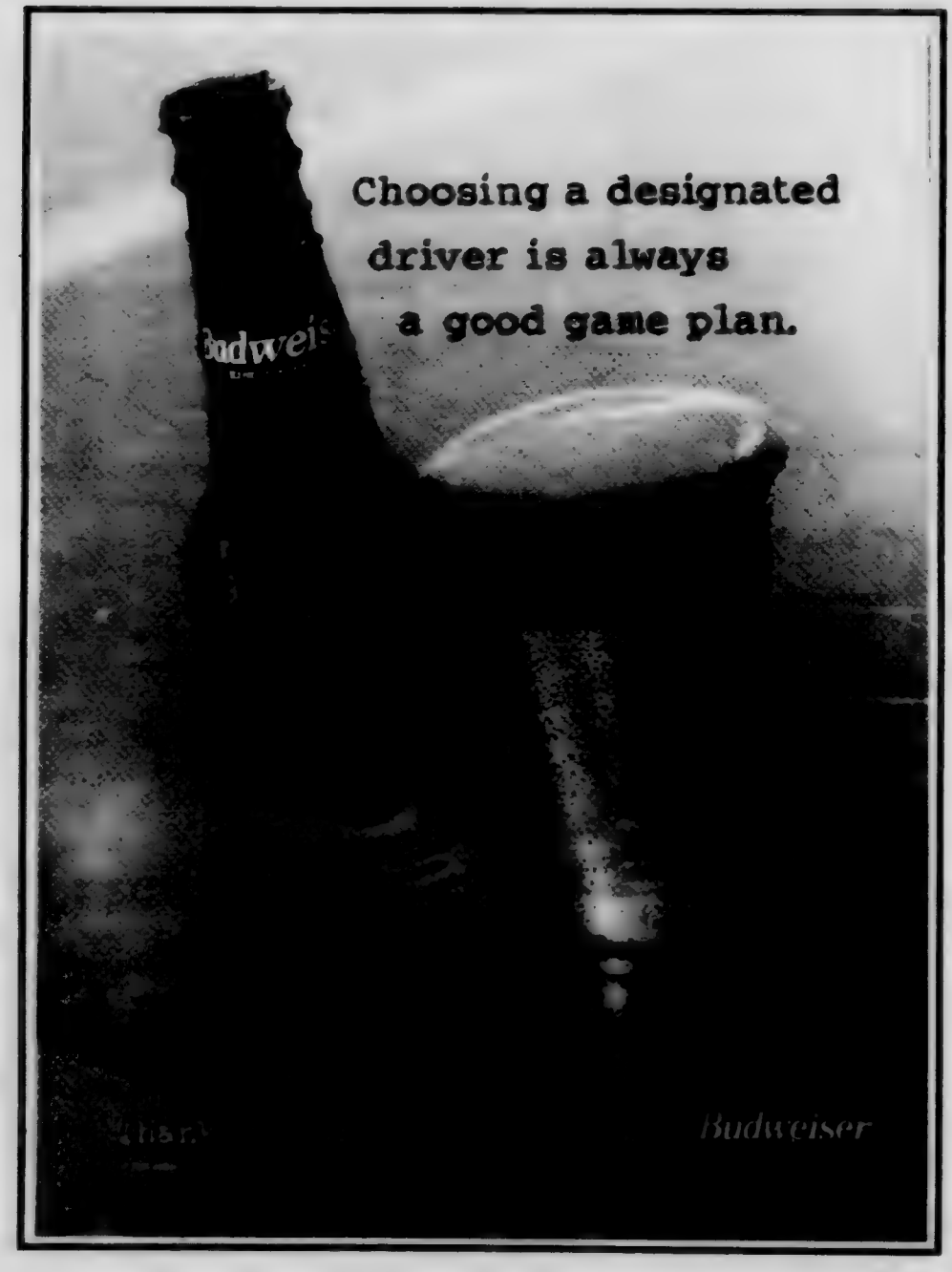
was having a nightmare, while Martin Luther King had the audacity to have a dream." The decade was "the most horrifying years of my life," marked by nuclear threat, the Cuban Missile Crisis, the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy, violence from both the Ku Klux Klan and the Nation of Islam, and brutality on college campus' during anti-war demonstrations.

King saw "sunshine in the midst of a storm" and for his birthday Jamison wrote him a letter filling him in on all that he had missed since his assassination in 1968. Reverend Jamison spoke of Muhammad Ali, Bill Cosby, Jesse Jackson, Colin Powell and other influential black leaders of the past three decades. He outlined challenges still facing the black community and asked "let hope stay alive."

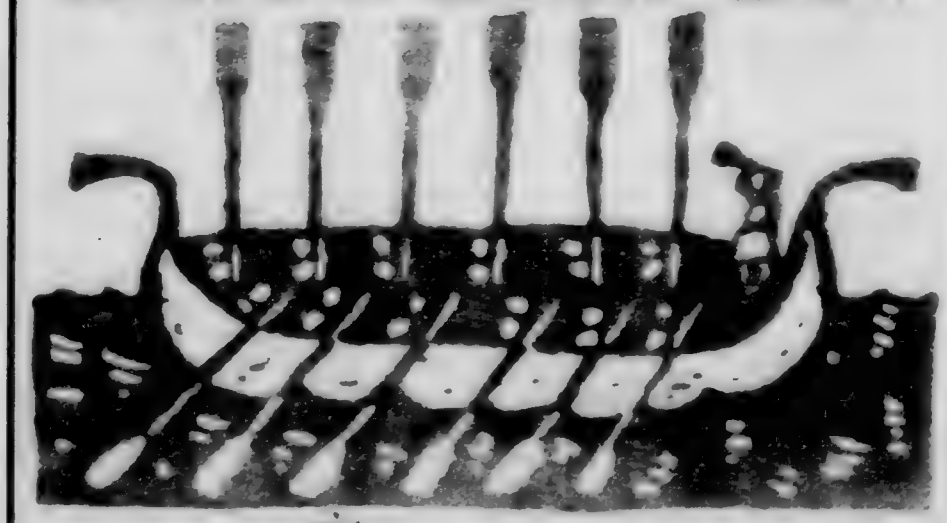
The deeply spiritual and emotional ceremony was sponsored by the office of minority affairs with one of the key organizers being Utley. Utley was pleased with the event, but hoped that in the future it would not conflict with home basketball games and that student turnout would improve next year. He was moved by Reverend Jamison's speech and passionate feelings about the decade of turmoil that saw Dr. Martin Luther King,Jr.'s assassination.

""He lived there," said Utley. "He was in the military for twenty- one years. He really thought the world was going to end."

The ceremony concluded with the choir leading the audience in the famous protest anthem "We Shall Overcome". Blacks,whites, old and young, students, friends and family of the Reverend Jamison united voices in the words, "We shall brothers be, we shall brothers be, we shall brothers be someday! Oh, deep in my heart, I do believe that we shall overcome someday!"



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HOMECOMING: TWO KINDS OF "COURT ACTION"

HOME from page 1

HOMECOMING ROYALTY

This year's homecoming will see a large slate of King and Queen candidates, as well as a new process for determining who is elected to the top positions of 'royalty'.

"We have a record number of applicants this year," Oakley said. Seven men will compete for the title of King, while 21 women are vying for Queen. Each candidate represents a particular organization on campus.

Contrary to previous years, the royalty will be selected not only by student voting, but through a judging process. Attributes such as campus involvement, attendance at homecoming events, and grade point average will be considered using this new process.

ALUMNI INVOLVEMENT

Several events for UNCW alumni are planned for the day of the game. According to Pat Corcoran of the UNCW Alumni Association, a 'hog wild' homecoming celebration is planned for the day of the game. This celebration includes a homecoming dance at the Wilmington Hilton after the game.

Bob Williams, a 1977 graduate of UNCW and owner of Cape Fear Harley-Davidson in Fayetteville, is donating a 1999 Harley-Davidson Sportster to be given away at the dance. Proceeds from the raffle tickets will go toward scholarships and outreach programs sponsored by the Alumni Association.

"We have a lot of loyal alumni across the nation that give back (to the campus)," said Corcoran. The Alumni Association can be reached at 962-2682.



Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

Raymond Perine of the Seahawks drives against VCU. The team hopes students turn out in droves at the homecoming game

BASKETBALL SQUAD GEARS UP

Meanwhile, members of the UNCW men's basketball team, which has had a season full of ups and downs, are confident that the homecoming game will be exciting. Scott Lancaster, a forward, said, "It's going to be a good game because it will bring a lot of students in, and some of the students probably haven't shown up (for other games). It's homecoming, one of the biggest events on campus this year, and it's just going to be a good time for everybody."

Lancaster also noted that the rivalry with Richmond is similar to the rivalry against East Carolina University. Tensions were heightened when Richmond defeated UNCW in the Colonial Athletic Association tournament last season, leaving the Seahawks wanting revenge.

"We can't wait for them to come down to our house," said Lancaster.

UNCW coach Jerry Wainwright commented on the improvement his squad has made after a slow start this year. "Part of our progress has been really painful. We started off with two close losses to good teams, Memphis and Washington, and then of course a very disheartening loss here against Princeton," he said.

That loss, at the Seahawks' first home game of the season, ended with a controversial basket scored by Princeton while the buzzer sounded.

"We kind of staggered in the early going. We didn't have our whole team together, and it was difficult. We faced a lot of adversity," he said. Players' health, a seemingly never-ending problem in sports, was also a factor in the early part of the season. Wainwright said, "We suffered a couple of tough injuries. Stan Simmons got hurt, Oleg Kojenets got hurt, and we played a couple games without them."

The coach noted great improvement in the team, especially with the return of Simmons and Kojenets. "I think we're a little bit behind because of injuries, but we've made a lot of progress and improvement, and it's a team that's going to get a lot better," he said.

Wainwright looks forward to next week's activities and, of course, the game, which is expected to draw a capacity crowd.

"Homecoming is significant. It's a great time for me to meet a lot of the past (alumni)... a lot of people are coming back and seeing the improvements...seeing how this place has grown and become a nationally known university. There should be a lot of excitement, and all we can do is add to that," he said.

UNCW is one of few universities that celebrate homecoming week during January. Traditionally, homecomings are held during football season in the fall, but UNCW's lack of a football team shifts the spotlight to basketball, a status Wainwright and his team enjoy.

"I think that adds a little more significance and excitement to that weekend for us," Wainwright said.

For the four seniors on the hoops squad, Tadearl Pratt, Billy Donlon, Stan Simmons, and Michael Gibbs, this will be the final homecoming game. According to Donlon, it won't be the most important thing on the team's mind during the game.

"Any time it's your last time doing something, it's hard. Right now, for our team, we just need to stay focused and try to win," said Donlon. "I've had a great four years here, and have been real fortunate to play, and I just look forward to every home game I have."

Donlon also praised the support of the university and local community during his years on the team.

"Our students are unbelievable, they do a great job for us. I think we have the best student support in the league...it's a privilege to be able to play in front of (the UNCW) crowd."

Wainwright echoed Donlon's sentiments. "Certainly, the community involvement and the student involvement over the last three or four years has been incredible. You know, we've been voted the toughest place to play in the league all four years I've been here."

He also noted that UNCW students traditionally have the courtside seats; at most schools, alumni and commercial sponsors usually get those seats. "Here, our students are kind of like our 'sixth man', and they've been a really important part of our success here because they've created a lot of noise and a lot of enthusiasm."

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UNCW Applicants Up 13 Percent

More Freshmen Apply For Fewer Spots

University News Bureau

For the third straight year, UNCW is seeing record numbers of freshman applications. Chancellor Leutze announced Jan. 14 that applications for the class of 1999 are 642 ahead of the number received a year ago, up 12.9 percent.

As of Jan. 11, UNCW received 5,634 applications for a freshman class of 1,600 slots. In 1998, applications received by Jan. 11 totaled 4,992 for 1,700 slots. So there are more applications for fewer admissions opportunities.

"Freshman applications to UNCW have increased significantly in each of the past three years," said Leutze. "This has become a trend for us. We expect to see a total of about 7,400 applications for fall semester 1999. Last year we received a total of 6,686."

Another bright spot for the 1999 academic year has been a 23.5 percent increase in the number of minority student applications. This year, 431 applications from minority students have been received. Last year, the number was 349.

The increase in numbers of applicants comes at a time when the academic quality of the student body has also increased. "We continue to see an increase in student high school grade point averages, SAT scores, and other quality indicators," said Leutze.

Leutze attributes UNCW's growing popularity to a strengthened emphasis on telling UNCW's story and a more aggressive student recruitment.

UNC Wilmington has become more competitive academically and was recognized this fall when 'US News & World Report' named us among the top 10 public regional universities in the South.

"Not only are we number five in the country in undergraduate marine science, we have a highly attractive master of fine arts in creative writing that is drawing authors the caliber of Clyde Edgerton and Paul Wilkes," the Chancellor said.

"Add to that a developing film studies program that can place interns with the production company that films 'Dawson's Creek,' which often shoots on our campus. I truly believe UNCW provides students the foremost undergraduate experience in the country today, both in the quality of teaching as well as the warm and caring treatment they receive across campus."

"Students are finding out what UNCW has to offer. Add this to a great coastal location, and you have a young, progressive university on the move," said Leutze.

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CP&L Donates To UNCW For New Leadership Academy

by HEIDI BING

Staff Writer

The Watson School of Education is preparing to create the Executive Leadership Academy for School Principals: An Institute of Dynamic and Responsive Leadership in order to address a growing problem with middle school education. Last Monday, the CP&L Foundation presented a grant check in the amount of $30,000 to Robert Tyndall, dean of UNCW's School of Education.

The Southern Regional Education Board published a research report last March entitled "Education's Weak Link: Student Performance in the Middle Grades." The study reveals a significant drop in student performance at the middle grade level. To remedy this problem, educators have targeted middle school principals.

UNCW has acknowledged the lack of training programs available to middle grade principals. The Principals Academy will help train principals so they can better address the needs of their students. The program will allow its participants to work with business, management, and education specialists in an attempt to develop strategies for aiding students' academic achievement.

"This academy will provide an opportunity for 25 middle grade principals and their superintendents from schools in New Hanover, Brunswick, Pender and Onslow counties to come together and focus on specific areas which will lead to improvements in student performance," said Tyndall in a press release regarding the academy.

CP&L's Eastern Regional vice president, Gayle Van Velsor, presented the donation to Dean Tyndall at the Foundation Board meeting, along with a $2,000 contribution to the Cameron School of Business and a $1,000 contribution to the Seahawk Club.

CP&L has previously aided the university in many of its environmental cause projects.

"Our fill-in profit focus at CP&L is [distributed] in four areas," Van Velsor said. "[these areas are] education, economic development, environment, and community involvement. I guess if we had to make a forced choice there, education would come out on top."

In addition to CP&L's support, the Watson School of Education and the Advancement for Public Education are donating $15,000 toward the academy.

RJR's Grandson Speaks Out Against Tobacco

by CHANDRA ALLEN
Correspondent

Smoking has increased 73 percent since 1968. It now kills more people than alcohol, cocaine, crack, and heroin.

Patrick Reynolds, grandson of the famous R.J. Reynolds, will be speaking Tuesday to UNCW students and the general public at 7 p.m. at Kenan Auditorium about the dangers of smoking.

He will also discuss addiction to smoking, new FDA restrictions, and the relationship his family has with the industry. This free presentation is sponsored by UNCW CROSSROADS, Substance Abuse Prevention and Education Programs.

The following day, Reynolds will be speaking to all New Hanover County sixth graders. The presentations to the sixth graders will also cover the dangers of smoking, as well as information on how "smoking is causing 1,200 deaths daily."

Reynolds is concerned with the fact that approximately 3,000 teenagers in the United States begin smoking every day, and the fact that the United States "has the lowest cigarette tax in the entire industrialized world, leaving cigarettes easily affordable to children."

Reynolds has been out of the family business since 1979 and has spent his time educating people on the dangers of tobacco use. In 1987, Reynolds testified before Congress "to end cigarette advertising and helped bring about the six-hour smoking ban" on U.S. domestic flights. Reynolds is fighting for a smoke-free America partly because or the loved ones he has lost to smoking-related illnesses.

When Patrick was a teenager, his father, R.J. Reynolds, Jr., died of emphysema due to smoking. Tobacco products contributed to the death of his brother, R.J. Reynolds III as well as his grandfather, R.J. Reynolds, Sr., who died from pancreatic cancer related to chewing tobacco.

Reynolds felt so strongly about educating people on the topic of smoking that he founded *The Foundation for a Smokefree America* in Los Angeles in 1989 to serve as "a non-profit, charitable organization whose mission is to help bring about a smoke-free society."

Reynolds was given a special award by the U.N.'s World Health Organization for all the hard work and dedication he has shown toward fighting smoking.

He also received the Humanitarian of the Year Award in 1989 from Mt. Sinai Hospital and had his own day named after him by Randy Perpich, a former Minnesota governor.

"Patrick Reynolds has distinguished himself as one of the nation's most influential advocates of a smoke-free America in his lectures, television appearances, and congressional testimonies," said former Surgeon General C. Everette Koop.



Jesus said, "I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full."

John 10:10

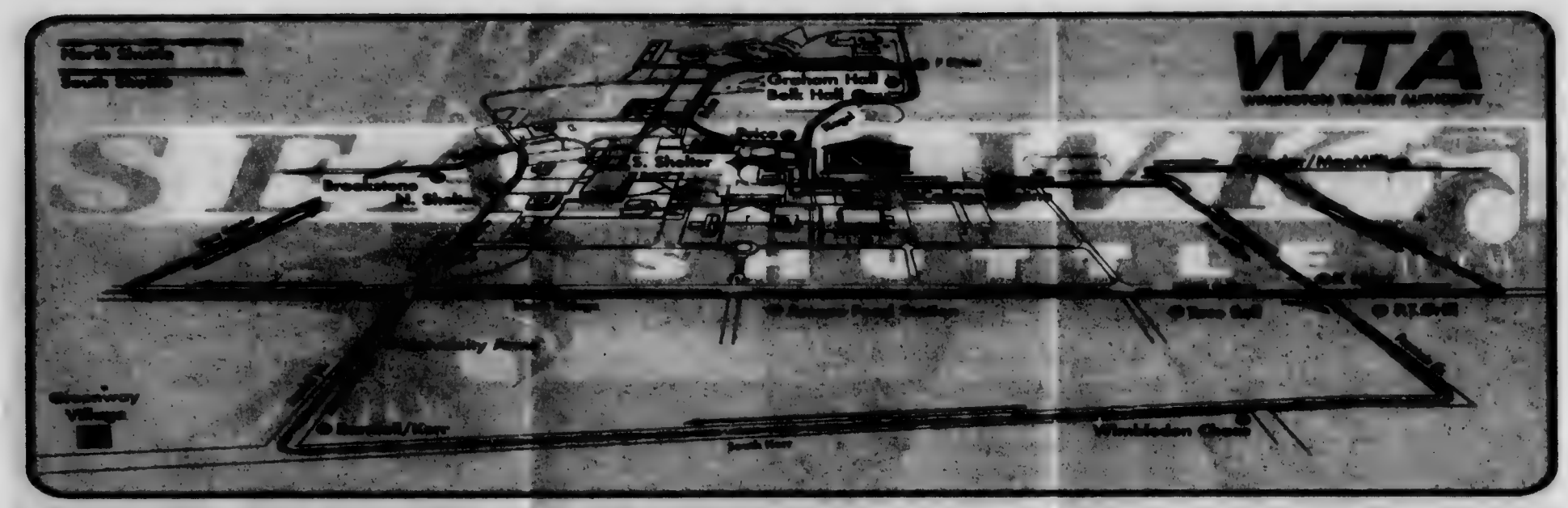
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6:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE
WEDNESDAY:
7:00 P.M. POWERHOUSE
(MIDWEEK PRAISE AND WORSHIP)

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Annex	Taco Bell	Rt. Golf	Wrightsville Close	Randall/ Kerr	University Arms	Bookstore	North Shelter
7:32	7:33	7:34	7:35	7:37	7:39	7:44	7:45
7:47	7:48	7:49	7:50	7:52	7:53	7:59	8:00
8:02	8:03	8:04	8:05	8:07	8:08	8:14	8:15
8:17	8:18	8:19	[illegible]	8:22	8:23	[illegible]	8:30
8:32	8:33	8:34	8:35	8:37	8:38	8:44	8:45

Last Pick-up Begins at 6:15 p.m. at N. Shelter

6:17	6:18	6:19	6:20	6:22	6:23	6:29	6:30

South Shuttle Pick-up Schedule Begins 7:30 a.m. at S. Shelter

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7:23	7:25	7:26	7:45	7:46
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7:48	7:50	7:53	7:57	7:58
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8:08	8:10	8:23	8:27	8:28
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8:38	8:40	8:53	8:57	8:58

Last Pick-up Begins at 6:15 p.m. at S. Shelter

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6:23	6:25	6:26	6:45	6:46
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6:38	6:40	6:53	6:57	6:58
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7:08	7:10	7:23	7:27	7:28
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7:38	7:40	7:53	7:57	7:58
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8:23	8:27	8:28
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8:53	8:57	8:58

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Briefly...

Teacher Sentenced For Raping Student

A former teacher at a private religious school was sentenced to six months in prison for having sex with two teen-age male students.

Laurie Christine Rehrer, 33, also got five years probation in the plea bargain reached Thursday. She originally was charged with statutory rape and other charges, but pleaded guilty to lesser counts.

The boys were 14 and 15 years old when the acts occurred.

Rehrer was also ordered to stay away from boys under 18 and register herself as a sex offender. In addition, she must pay for the boys' counseling and receive counseling herself.

Reher was employed by New Hope Christian Academy in Fayetteville, which is affiliated with New Hope Baptist Church. Her father, Carl Rehrer, is pastor of the church and principal of the school.

She was fired after she was arrested.

$300K In Frito-Lay Snacks Up In Smoke

A fire destroyed a Frito-Lay warehouse and $300,000 worth of snack foods when an electrical panel malfunctioned, investigators said.

The fire was reported at 9:30 p.m. Sunday. At that point, the fire had been burning for at least an hour, said Ken Whitaker, the Kernersville fire marshal. Nobody was inside the building.

The burning warehouse was hampered by the frigid cold. Water droplets froze on the firefighters, forcing them to seek refuge inside trucks to thaw.

The fire took an hour and a half to control. Firefighters from three volunteer departments assisted the Kernersville Fire Department. One firefighter was treated on the scene for smoke inhalation, another for a minor leg injury.

Truck drivers who supply snack foods in central North Carolina will now load their trucks in Charlotte.

The building was valued at $192,000 and is owned by Frito-Lay Inc. in Plano, Texas.

Senator Edwards Officially Sworn In

Sen. John Edwards was officially sworn in Jan. 6 as North Carolina's newest U.S. senator.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., walked Edwards down the aisle to the well of the Senate where the oath took place. Following the ceremony, Edwards greeted hundreds of supporters in a reception in the Dirksen Senate Office Building.

Edwards defeated Republican incumbent Lauch Faircloth in the Nov. 3 election.

Raleigh Council Withdraws Funding Offer

The Associated Press

Raleigh's City Council has withdrawn its offer to help provide $5.2 million for the over-budget sports arena.

On Tuesday, the council also approved the appointment of city manager Dempsey Benton and city attorney Thomas McCormick, to the Centennial Authority, the board in charge of building the $158 million arena.

"We need to send a very clear signal to the Centennial Authority," said council member Paul Coble, a critic of the project. "By putting Mr. Benton and Mr. McCormick on the board, we're saying that we're withdrawing the proposal and maybe we can work on it, but that we are dead serious about gaining control."

In September, the City Council and Wake County Board of Commissioners agreed to give the authority up to $5.2 million more than the $70 million they had already provided in arena financing.

But they attached stipulations, including a requirement that a net 38 percent of any future additional naming-rights revenue from the arena go to the city and county and that the city and county be awarded some financial oversight of the arena.

In a special session Monday, the Centennial Authority turned aside the proposal primarily because of those conditions. That prompted Mayor Tom Fetzer to ask the council on Tuesday to withdraw the monetary offer.

He also asked the city manager and the city attorney to draft a letter to the state Local Government Commission stating that Raleigh opposes the Centennial Authority's use of money from private institutions to make up for its budget shortfall.

"They could have the money interest-free," Fetzer said. "But they won't do it just to evade their business partners: the city and county."

Ray Rouse, the authority's construction committee chairman, called the move "absurd."

"I think it's ridiculous," Rouse said. "It just shows how shallow some of them really are. ... If the city wants to fight us on it and look like a bunch of fools, let them do it."

The authority is expected to receive a report Jan. 19 with an analysis of several funding options, including loan offers from commercial banks and a surety bond.

States, Cities May Have To Pay Transit Costs

The Associated Press

The federal government can't foot the entire bill for improvements in rail and other mass transit, a congressman warned at a planning conference Monday.

"Federal dollars alone aren't going to be enough," Rep. David Price, D-N.C., a member of the House Appropriations Committee, told the state's passenger rail and transit summit..

"We're talking about big bucks here. If we're going to have these systems on line when we want them on line, we're going to have to come up with significant resources at state and local levels," Price said.

Price's comments came after Gov. Jim Hunt urged the 400 state and local planners at the conference to become involved in planning mass transit for the future.

Hunt said his personal goal was to cut the rail trip between Raleigh and Charlotte to two hours by the end of his term in two years. That trip now takes almost four hours.

"Funding may come from Washington in large measure in the future," Hunt said. But Price dampened that idea when he said the federal budget was tight and backers of projects had to fight for every dollar they got.

Hunt said the state must find ways to develop and pay for railroads, regional bus lines and local transportation services.

"There was a time when you talked about these things and it was just a pipe dream," Hunt said. " ... But we now believe these things are part of an overall plan and we can do them and must do them. Transportation is a critical issue to the health and well being of all of our communities. It affects whether we're going to have economic development."

On a recent trip to Canada, the governor said, officials of a business that might expand talked about traffic congestion encountered getting away from the Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

"If we had a rail system, we wouldn't have had that talk," Hunt said.

He also said he hoped legislative leaders would push to include more money for mass transit in this year's state budget because "people like it. ... We ought to do what the people want us to do."

Charlotte Mayor Pat McCrory said localities need to cooperate to solve the problem and shouldn't wait.

"If we wait, we're going to be dealing with dying pains instead of growing pains," McCrory said. Major employers "are looking at us now to see if we're preparing for the future."

Commuters don't care about political boundaries between cities and counties, just as McCrory didn't care whether he was in Raleigh or Durham when stalled in traffic on the way to the conference, he said.

"Our customers don't really care which political jurisdiction they're sitting in traffic in - "they just want the problem solved," McCrory said.

N.C. Could Be Headed For Financial Problems

The Associated Press

North Carolina might be headed toward a financial train wreck, state Treasurer Harlan Boyles said.

North Carolina's economy is humming along nicely, Boyles told the state Bankers Association last week. But the tax cuts passed by the Legislature during the past four years have reduced the amount of available revenue.

And two court decisions _ one involving the taxation of retirement income and the other involving the intangibles tax _ mean hundreds of millions of dollars of additional state revenue is already committed.

A third pending court lawsuit, which addresses the issue of whether schools in poor counties are being fairly funded, could cost the state millions more.

"I would say to you very emphatically that the courts are beginning to make as many decisions on behalf of state government as our Legislature," Boyles said.

The upshot, Boyles said, is the Legislature may be looking for a tax increase of some kind.

"I would say in all candor to the business community of North Carolina: Protect your backside because we may do as we did in 1991 and ask for an increase in taxes for a short period of time so that we might resolve our problems."

Boyles also warned that lawmakers might look at some questionable financial gimmicks, such as raiding the $500 million rainy-day fund and dipping into the fund for repairs and renovations of state buildings.

Boyles doesn't think much of the lottery, which he says is just another form of taxation.

Hendrix Memorialized In Art From Pizza Boxes

by YUAN-KWAN CHAN

College Press Excahnge

A couple of roommates decided to see how many pizzas they could eat in one semester.

The following summer, they were on MTV News.

No, they didn't break a world record. But life changed for Jon Leahy and Mike Fitzpatrick, now juniors at the College of William & Mary, after they quelled their boredom during last fall's final exams.

With both men being huge fans of rock guitarist Jimi Hendrix, they drafted a drawing of Hendrix's face with the logo colors from dozens of Chanello's Pizza boxes cluttering their room.

Using a paint-by-numbers scheme - yellow for Hendrix's face, and red for his hair and other facial features - they cut up the boxes and mounted their mosaic onto two pieces of plywood.

The duo intended their 7-foot by 7-foot structure - named "6x9" after the Hendrix song "If 6 was 9" - to hang in their room for the rest of the school year. The plan was altered after Leahy recalled a reading about a museum in Seattle called Experience Music Project (EMP).

On a whim, Leahy and Fitzpatrick talked about their possible submission with curators of the 140,000 square-foot museum, which is due to open in 2000.

"[They] sounded unbelievably skeptical," said Leahy, an American Studies major.

Undaunted, he and Fitzpatrick put together a custom-made press release that included some professional photos of their artwork, and express-mailed it to EMP. The next day, they received a call from senior curator Peter Blecha.

"He started off with, '"We reject 99 out of 100 offers like this, but everyone in the office likes this,'" Leahy recalled. "We threw parties the next two nights."

"On rare occasions, something pops up that is so unique that we can't ignore it," Blecha said, adding that everyone in his office refers to the work as"the pizza face."

EMP, an interactive rock-'n'-roll and American popular music museum, will house over 20,000 Hendrix-related artifacts, including artwork by rock guitarist Carlos Santana and artist Peter Max. The Hendrix section will comprise about 10 percent of EMP. Blecha said that the museum is overwhelmed by offers from artists ranging from bronze statues to tribute art.

"To us, that doesn't say anything," said Blecha. "The pizza art was different. It really seemed to be an example of folk art."

Despite the exciting news, Leahy and Fitzpatrick had to come up with a way to move their mosaic to Seattle. They needed cash fast, so Fitzpatrick, a marketing major, decided to continue sending out press releases. The plan was to get their story so highly publicized that Chanello's would sponsor part of the trip.

"It was the most newsworthy thing to happen in college life: two non-art majors doing something in their spare time," Fitzpatrick said with a smile.

Coverage in William & Mary publications and local newspapers led to the MTV spot as well as articles in Guitar World and the official Jimi Hendrix magazine. Chanello's did donate funds, but it wasn't enough for a trip that eventually cost more than $1,500.

Still undeterred, Leahy and Fitzpatrick ran an on-campus volleyball tournament to raise the rest of the money.



College "folk artists" Leahy and Fitzpatrick, with their giant collage depicting Jimi Hendrix. The artwork was made of boxes from the pizzas that the roommates ordered in the course of a semester.

After getting a copyright for "6x9" from the Library of Congress, they finally made it to Seattle last summer with three friends and the Hendrix collage stored safely in a U-Haul trailer.

So what comes next for these pizza-eaters-turned-artists? Leahy and Fitzpatrick plan to visit EMP after it opens. In the meantime, they continue to be amazed at the publicity they have generated. Their experience even landed them internships at a Richmond, Va.-based advertising agency last summer.

And they're not stopping there. The dynamic duo is now talking about road-tripping to New York.

"We want to visit [MTV News Reporter] Serena Altschul and give an excuse to peck her on the cheek," Leahy said.

"Our goal is to get on Letterman," Fitzpatrick added.

As for pizza, neither eats much of it anymore.

"We didn't eat Chanello's Pizza for two months [after putting together the artwork]," Leahy said.

Sports Gambling A Bigger Problem Than Thought

Studies Say 35 Percent of Athletes Have Wagered on Sports

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Gambling apparently is a much larger problem among collegeathletes than previously thought.

The vast majority of athletes - especially men - say they have gambled in some way while in school, and a large percentage say they bet on sports, according to a survey released Monday by the Michigan athletic department.

Worse, on the heels of point-shaving scandals at such schools as Arizona State and Northwestern, a considerable number of male athletes admitted they had acted in ways that the study said "call into question the integrity of their contests."

"It's very scary," U-M athletic director Tom Goss said from the annual NCAA convention in San Antonio, where he is sharing the results of the study with other administrators.

U-M mailed surveys to 3,000 NCAA Division I athletes across the nation - 1,500 football players, 750 men's basketball players and 750 women's basketball players - and received a 25.3 percent return. Mike Cross and Ann Vollano, assistant NCAA rules compliance directors at U-M, compiled the information during an 18-month period.

More than five percent of male athletes said they had provided inside information to an outside party for gambling purposes, bet on a game in which they had played, or accepted money for performing poorly in a game. "

That is certainly problematic," Cross said.About 72 percent of all athletes - 80 percent of men - said they had gambled in some way while in college. Nearly 35 percent of all athletes - more than 45 percent of men - said they had gambled on sports.

A 1996 study by two University of Cincinnati criminologists suggested that about 25 percent of athletes had gambled on college sports. U-M's survey asked athletes whether they had wagered on sports in general, and Cross said that meant U-M's numbers more accurately reflected the size of the problem.

"Every one of those individuals has committed an NCAA violation, if they gambled on a sport - college or professional - that the NCAA sponsors a championship in," Cross said.

Casino gambling is a popular pastime among athletes, and athletes tend to place large bets when gambling with bookmakers.

Nearly 50 percent of those surveyed said they had wagered at a casino, and the study said the average amount wagered by athletes surveyed on a single sports bet through a bookie was $57.25. The athletes who bet with bookies wagered an average of $225 each month, the study said.

"Hopefully, people will notice that there really is a problem," Cross said. "It can happen anywhere. We need more education of athletes on this issue, and people need to take this more seriously."

Cross said U-M had no data on how rampant gambling was among its own athletes. He said some of the school's football players likely received the survey, but because responses were anonymous, "it is impossible to say" whether any U-M athletes were involved in gambling.

Although Cross said "it would be interesting to know" such information, no internal study of the U-M program was planned.

Michigan, Michigan State and other schools already conduct educational programs on gambling.

Last fall, former New York mobster Michael Franzese lectured U-M and MSU athletes and athletic department personnel on the dangers of on-campus bookies.

At several points during the school year, FBI agents and NCAA representatives speak to teams about gambling, drugs, crime and other issues.

Please see P. 21 of *the Seahawk* for a related article.

Supreme Court To Decide Title IX Harassment Question

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LaShonda Davis was only 10 when she came home from school six years ago and told her mother a fifth-grade classmate had been "messing" with her.

Uncomprehending at first, Aurelia Davis asked her daughter to be more specific. The boy had tried to grab her breasts and touch other parts of her body, LaShonda said with some embarrassment. He had threatened to do more and had told her, "I want to get in bed with you."

LaShonda, an honor-roll student, said she had reported the incident to her teacher. When Aurelia Davis called the teacher that evening, she was assured the principal had been notified too.

But if he was, principal Bill Querry gave no indication. According to the complaint Davis eventually filed in federal court, such incidents occurred repeatedly over the next five months and school authorities did nothing to stop them, although LaShonda told at least three different teachers.

Frightened by the near-constant harassment and depressed because the adults around her seemed not to take her concerns seriously, the child finally told her mother, "I think I need a lawyer."

LaShonda now 16 and a junior at Monroe County High School, has tried hard to put fifth grade behind her. She will finally get her day in court - U.S.Supreme Court - on Tuesday.

The outcome of her case will likely determine whether schools across the nation have an obligation to protect students from sexual harassment by other students and if they can be forced to pay damages when they fail.

The court's ruling, expected sometime this spring, could affect millions of students. According to recent studies, more than 80 percent of upper-grade students report having experienced some form of sexual harassment, mostly from fellow students. Girls experience it at a higher rate than boys, one study said; and it tends to have a stronger emotional impact on girls, causing many to lose interest in school and hurting their academic performance. The study also noted that African American girls, likeLaShonda, tend to experience sexual harassment even before they reach sixth grade.

Under Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments, schools that receive federal funds may not discriminate against students on the basis of sex. Sexual harassment is recognized as a form of sex discrimination, and the Supreme Court has said schools can be held liable under Title IX when ateacher or other school employee harasses a student, as long as the school knew about the harassment and acted with "deliberate indifference."

Davis contends the same principle should hold when the harassment is inflicted by a fellow student, if school officials knew it was going on and did nothing to stop it.

"We think the statute on its face would cover this," said Verna Williams of the National Women's Law Center, who will argue Davis' case before the justices on Tuesday. "It guarantees that persons not be subjected to discrimination. When a school refuses to address five months of repeated attempts to touch a student's genitals and five months of vulgar comments, it subjects that student to discrimination."

The Monroe County school board argues that Title IX does not cover student-to-student sexual harassment, and two lower courts have agreed.

Congress' intention was to eliminate gender discrimination in school admissions and in the employment decisions of school administrators, attorney W. Warren Plowden Jr. argues in his brief to the Supreme Court. The statute is aimed at recipients of federal grants, he says, not at students or other third parties.

The school board also argues there were no federal rules on sexual harassment in the schools during the 1992-93 school year, when LaShonda's complaint arose. "The Monroe County school district should not be exposed to damage suits based on the retroactive application of federal guidelines that did not exist until 1997," the brief says.

Some officials worry that facing potential federal liability won't make schools do a better job of preventing student-to-student harassment but might make them overreact, treating every minor transgression as a federal offense.

"Asking courts to second-guess teachers' disciplinary decisions won't solve the problem," said Julie Underwood, general counsel for the National School Boards Association, which filed an *amicus curiae* brief in the Davis case. "We could be spending all our time litigating cases instead ofeducating children."

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Briefly...

Phi Eta Sigma Scholarships Info.

Approximately fifty $1, 000 awards and twenty-five $2,000 scholarships are available to members of Phi Eta Sigma for undergraduate study. Five $2,000 scholarships are available for the first year of graduate study.

Applicants must sbe approved by the chapter advisor. Scholarship applications and information sheets are available from Dr. Lee Johnston at SB 214-F. Completed applications for scholarships should be submitted to Johnston, the chapter advisor, by Feb. 15.

UNCW Senior Awarded Hensley Scholarship

Vicki Kristina Stegall, a senior at UNCW, has been awarded the Jay Hensley Scholarship. The scholarship entitles her to an award of $650.

Stegall, a marine biology major, resides in Wilmington with her spouse Nelson Stegall, Jr. The Hensley Scholarship was established to recognize academic excellence in the area of marine science. Recipients may apply for and be rewarded the scholarship more than once. First priority in awardselection is given to high school graduates of New Hanover, Pender, Columbus, and Brunswick Counties in North Carolina and Horry County, South Carolina.

Pullen Awarded Bolles Scholarship

Ann Pullen, a junior at UNCW, has been awarded the Charles and Kay Bolles Scholarship. The scholarship entitles her to an award of $1,500.

Pullen, the daughter of Charles and Mary Pullen of Wrightsville Beach, was chosen for the award based upon academic achievement at UNCW. She is a marine biology major and is active in Inner varsity Christian Fellowship. The Bolles Scholarship was established to provide support for students majoring in marine biology at UNCW.

READ *the Seahawk* online at:
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PROFILE: Douglas Johnson

by ERICA PITTELKOW
Staff Writer

Nestled in the familiar confines of James Hall, which houses the admissions and financial aid office, as well as the cashier's office and the registrar, is the office of Douglas Johnson, the associate director of admissions.

According to colleague Neal Richardson, "Douglas Johnson has had a hand in the admission of almost every freshman at UNCW for the past twenty years."

Whether it be by servicing visiting students and their families, traveling and speaking at state-wide college days, or reviewing applications and transcripts, all of which are entailed in his position, Johnson has played a vital role in the admissions process, and has been doing so for roughly twenty-three years.

Johnson, a native of Lumberton, North Carolina, moved to Wilmington around 1973 with his wife of twenty-six years, Elizabeth, who is employed at UNCW as the supervisor of accounts payable.

Johnson's love of golf enhances his love for Wilmington because of all of the golfing facilities in this area. Johnson has two children, one of whom, his daughter, is attending the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

As an associate director of admissions, Johnson and his colleagues are responsible for visiting every high school in North Carolina and even to high school's across the nation and across the globe.

Some of these areas have included New York and the Bahamas. Having two children who have been in college, Johnson understands the concerns of the parents of prospective students. "I enjoy contact with the students and their families," Johnson said.

As far as this years' rise of freshmen goes, Johnson admits that he is not that surprised. "UNCW could increase every year. This year, though, the quality of students is higher."

Thanks to the admissions' staff, he is right. The average SAT score of this year's freshmen has been the highest yet, at 1100, and so is the average GPA, which is around 3.5.


Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

Johnson does not necessarily want an elaborate growth of UNCW, but he does foresee it happening in the future. " I don't want UNCW to become like N.C. State in size. As we are now, the classes are not that large, the students are comfortable, and the atmosphere is great."

"As well as being my direct supervisor, Douglas is a friend and a mentor for almost everyone in the office," Richardson said. "

He is laid-back and has a positive attitude." Johnson's accomplishments here at UNCW are high, especially when you think about the thousands of people that he has been responsible for admitting. Johnson admits with a smile that he hopes to retire in five to six years so he can play with his son's two children.

Community Calendar

All Greek Recruitment
Open House
Wednesday, Jan.20
6:00p.m.
Ballroom 1

Presidents' and Greek Council
Retreat
Saturday, Jan. 23
8:00a.m.
Fort Caswell

Greek Scholorship Reception
Thursday, Jan. 28
7:00p.m.
UU Glass Room

NPHC/ACE Step Show
Friday, Jan.29
9:00p.m.
Kenan Auditorium

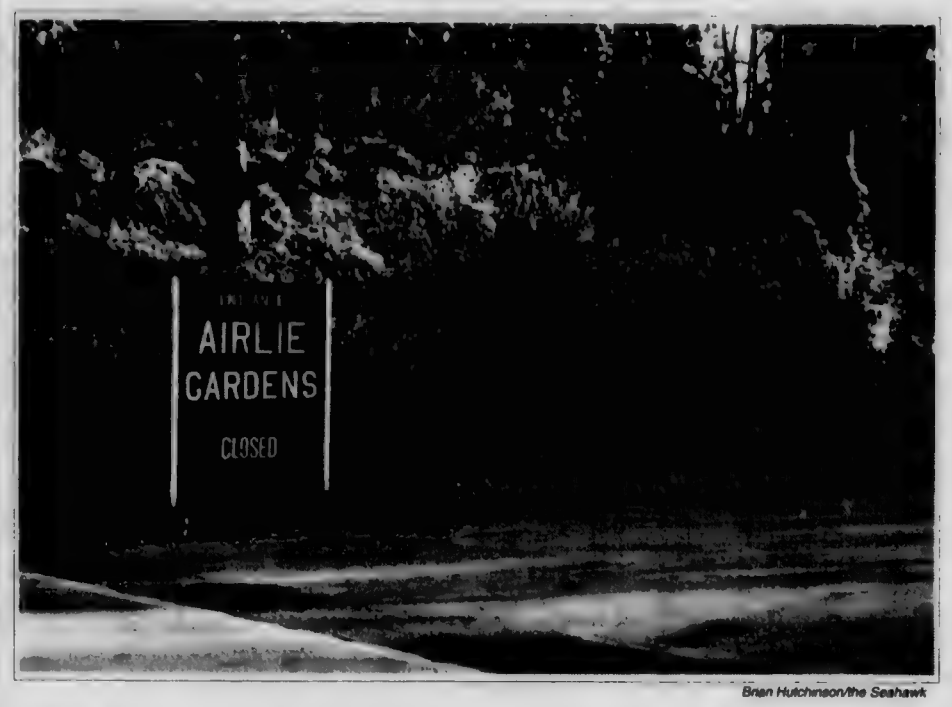
NonTrad Center to Host:
Parking Forum With Betty Gurganus
Monday Jan. 25, 1999
11:00a.m. to 1:00p.m.
UU Living Room

NonTrad Center to Host: Off Campus\Personal Safty presented by UNCW Police
Tuesday Jan. 26, 1999
12:00p.m. to 1:30p.m.
UU Student Lounge

NonTrad Center to Host:
Budgeting Program hosted by Joye Hickman of the Wilmington Consumer Council
Wednesday Jan. 27, 1999
11:00a.m. to 12:00p.m.

NonTrad Center to Host:
"Name the Center" Reception
Thursday Jan. 27, 1999
11:00a.m. to 1:00p.m.
NonTrad Student Center UU

NonTrad Center to Host:
"Coffee Break" Reception
Friday Jan. 29, 1999
9:00a.m. to 10:00a.m.
NonTrad Student Center UU



Brian Hutchinson/the Seahawk

Airlie Gardens, the historic plot of land near Wrightsville Beach, was recently sold to the New Hanover county government. Airlie Gardens had become world-famous for its landscaping and beautiful flowers. The park was closed after hurricane Fran damaged much of the park.

Airlie Gardens Sold To New Hanover County

by HEIDI BING

Staff Writer

Bio-Spiel

Wilmington's historic Airlie Gardens became the property of New Hanover County on Jan. 11. The 60 acres of land were previously owned by the Corbett family of the Corbett Packaging Company. They signed the deed over to the chairman of the County Commission, William Caster, in a ceremony on the garden land.

Airlie Gardens was purchased for $10.5 million, as part of the North Carolina Clean Water Management Trust Fund grant, which is mainly concerned with addressing water quality issues in New Hanover County's tidal creeks. New Hanover County and the NC Coastal Land Trust jointly applied for the funding in October of 1998. The grant agreement will require a conservation easement over the land in order to protect Bradley Creek. New Hanover County hopes to preserve the gardens to serve as an educational site and garden sanctuary.

"I think it is a wonderful thing for the county, both for this generation and generations to come," said Joanne Corbett, an English professor at UNCW and a member of the Corbett family. "I'm very happy that the county had the vision to know how much [the garden preservation] means to everyone."

The Airlie Gardens property, located off Oleander drive, consists of acres of farmland, populated by hundreds of varieties of flowers and ancient trees, along with two freshwater ponds and views of Bradley Creek.

The site was created in the early 1900's and was completed in 1933 by heirs to the wealthy landowner Pembroke Jones. The garden land was heavily damaged by both Hurricanes Fran and Bertha, and the location has been closed since the storms struck Wilmington.

St. James Episcopal Church will retain six acres of property within Airlie Gardens where the church owns a graveyard and Lebanon Chapel, a popular location for weddings. Additionally, some members of the Corbett family will reserve ownership of land where their homes are located.

"It is sad that the [Corbett] family is relinquishing the land," Corbett said. "But they couldn't leave it to a better caretaker than the people of New Hanover County."

It is expected to be several months before Airlie Gardens is opened to the public.

GREEK SPEAK





PHOTOS Brian Hutchinson the Seahawk

GETTING THE WORD OUT:

UNCW Greeks get in gear for informal rush, the spring intake period for most fraternities and sororities. Meetings like the one above give students a chance to meet the houses and learn more about Greek life.

Banners (left) and sidewalk chalk (below) are popular ways to "spread the news."



Editorial...

"What Happened To Whitewater?"

This whole impeachment thing started a year ago this week with revelations of the President fooling around with a White House intern, you say?

If only it were that simple.

Indeed, the past year has seen the greatest political scandal in two and a half decades, but did it really start in the Oval Office? To see what has led up to this solemn crossroads in American politics, one would have to go back to five years ago today, when Robert Fiske, Jr. was appointed by the Department of Justice to investigate possible wrongdoings by the Clintons in a failed land development investment dating to 1979 when Bill Clinton was governor of Arkansas - 13 years before he was elected president.

Fiske's involvement with the Whitewater scandal didn't last too long. He was replaced in August, 1994, by a former judge and staunch conservative in the form of Ken Starr, who has since failed to indict the Clintons for their Whitewater involvement. The Senate investigation into Whitewater, in fact, was complete in 1996. True to form, the members of the Senate panel in charge of the probe issued two reports - entirely along partisan lines.

Not to be deterred, Starr continued to probe every aspect of the President's life, most of which has nothing to do with what he was hired to investigate. The Paula Jones case, totally unrelated to Whitewater, suddenly became a focal point for Starr, who has spent over $40 million over the four-and-a-half years he has held the title of "independent counsel".

The next year, Starr was questioning Arkansas State Troopers about Clinton's marital infidelities while governor of that state, probing various aspects of the Jones case, investigating the "Filegate" and "Travelgate" incidents...and generally straying from the original focus of the investigation.

And then came the revelation that a young, obscure intern with a crush on the president may have been asked to lie as a witness in the Jones case. Starr had found his opportunity, at long last, to 'finish' the job he had started several years ago.

We know the rest of the story - it has been in the headlines more than any other subject for the past year, with no end in sight, it seems.

This is a case of justice gone insane. Imagine a person being investigated for murder, but there's no evidence supporting those charges. During the investigation, however, that person gets a ticket for jaywalking - and is ultimately charged with the murder. And no one - Congress or the Attorney General, in particular - had enough sense to stop the madness before it got out of hand.

The President stands accused of obstruction of justice and lying about the women in his life during the course of the Whitewater investigation. Apples and oranges. Whitewater isn't even mentioned in the Starr report, much less the two articles of impeachment now before the Senate.

The results of the Starr investigation are setting a dangerous precedent in American politics. Will every president from now on have to spend the majority of his term(s) in office being dogged by investigators, having to answer questions about every little detail of his life?

If that is to be the case, our political system is in dire straits.



Coming Home To Holiday Memories

Hugh V. Fisher

"My Way"

"Christmas for many is a homecoming moment. The celebration of the messiah's birth provides a benchmark, a rest stop, in order to reexamine our lives."

It was an interesting holiday. It was my first "white Christmas," although the small amount of snow we recieved in Rockwell, North Carolina vaporized within seconds of contact with the rays of sunlight.

But snow and presents, food and family aside, when it comes to describing the feeling I get at this time of year, "blessed" is a very accurate word. I believe that Christmas, if you have your heart in the right place, is a time to enjoy life and awaken to the wonders of living; I would like to believe that somebody else out there sees past the hype.

I have to say that Christmas morning wasn't the high point of my trip home. It was Christmas eve.

Just before 10:30 p.m., my father and I pulled up behind Midway United Methodist Church, in the city of Kannapolis, North Carolina. Many of the trees around were still sheathed in ice, the remnants of our miniature winter storm. The sky was a haze of low clouds which reflected the yellow streetlights.

The night was cloudy, and the air smelled like distant wood smoke — a "winter" smell. Midway Church, built in at the end of the 1930s, is a brick building which rises to about three-story height; in the glow of streetlights it seemed like an ice palace in the dark.

Making my way inside, I passed a throng of semi-familiar faces: members of the youth group I used to attend; the pastor's wife, who thanked me for my Christmas card; the young man who was all decked out to play Joseph in that night"s manger scene.

The sanctuary was as full as it is on a good Sunday morning, because the annual Christmas eve service is popular: part musical, part message, always deeply spiritual. Somehow, the church"s atmosphere seems different by night: the stained glass is dark, as if resting, and the decor is softened by low lights, accented by candles.

The mood and the dress code are casual: parents are encouraged to bring their children in pajamas, coming in jeans and sweaters themselves. The church resembles a cozy living room, a family gathering.

For the first half hour, members of the congregation shared music. A family with a guitar sang "Silent Night," and the guitarist then came back to play for some girls who wanted to sing the same song. Two young men performed "The Little Drummer Boy," with the eldest smartly excecuting drum rolls, and the younger sounding out lyrics strong enough for the entire sanctuary to hear...and unlike my attempts at home to sing carols, this boy stayed on key.

There were others, and then quietly our pastor stepped forward to begin the service. I must admit that at this point, my mind wandered slightly: I found myself wondering if a scene from last year"s service would be repeated. It was the sort of special touch that makes the holiday experience interesting.

Have you ever had something really beautiful catch you off guard, like a work of art? An actor or actress who was especially engaging? A time when you felt close to nature, or God, or the world around you?

These are what I think of as "homecoming moments." I had an experience like that when I stepped up in front of this small church and officially became a member there, just a few weeks before I left for Wilmington. I guess that, as I contemplated leaving home and my old surroundings for the first time, I wanted some sort of official tie to bind me back again, even though I had only recently become a regular at Midway Church.

I was surprised to walk up, stand next to our pastor, and then look back to see many of the members of that youth group that I thought had discounted me as ìjust another faceî: they were standing there behind me, along with many other people, all of them smiling, welcoming me...home?

Christmas for many is a homecoming moment. The celebration of the messiah's birth provides a benchmark, a rest stop, in order to reexamine our lives; a cause for an outpouring of the human spirit. Without this, there is no holly, there is no candlelight, and no harvest gifts. There are no sleigh

See HOLIDAY, next page

HOLIDAY, from page 14

bells, no commercials, no Furbys, and no cartoon TV specials.

So, moments of homecoming are what we live for. On Christmas Eve, I came home to a special place, a place I feel connected to. In spite of months of studying, worrying, working, and sometimes being ready to cry, I still felt close to that church — moreso now than when I left.

Our pastor finished his message; Holy Communion was served and traditional songs were sung.

And then, the lights were dialed down. From the balcony above us, where the choir had been singing out of sight, speakers started to play a song about the birth of Christ.

From the aisle next to me, a young girl holding a single lit candle walked slowly down. Behind her, dressed in traditional fashion, were Mary and Joseph; the girl held a doll. The nativity scene. They made their way up to the chancel rail; the candle was set in the center, and the family took their places in the low light. Silence, except for the music.

It began with them stepping slowly down the aisle, in time to the music and so slow that you could barely notice their approach: a number of young women holding unlit candles came to stand before the rail. They wore dancer's clothes: leotards with skirts and stockings, all black. You wouldn"t identify them with Christmas, at first glance...but they were unquestionably beautiful.

They were girls I knew on sight from the youth group, from Sunday school classes I used to attend; some of their names werent familiar, but I knew the faces well. But in the dark of Christmas eve, they didnt seem the same to me. I saw only the representation they gave, of light out of darkness.

After a moment, they stepped forward to the railing, and as one group lit their candles. Then, they made their way, like shadows, back into the congragation down the aisle and to the side. They lit the candles of people on the outside, who passed the flame back to the rest.

The song ended, and there we all were. In the silence, and the glow of candles, we were a family united in celebration. These were the visions I had remembered, and the moment that brought me home.

A year ago, on Christmas eve night, some of those same young women had dance-stepped, slowly, to light the church the same way. In his newsletter, later on, our pastor remembered it as "a sense-of-wonder moment." The description fits. Those moments of darkness out of light are special and necessary for the human spirit.

It ended soon and everyone rose to leave, but something in me wanted to stay: I wanted to spend time with the singers, but they were readying themselves to go home. I wanted especially to complement my acquaintences, the girls who candle bearers; unfortunately, I got the picture that perhaps complements on dancing, coming from a young man their age, might have been misunderstood at this time of night.

It clearly wasn"t as big a deal to everybody else, but that's understandable. So I rejoined my father, and made my way outside, hearing small shouts of joy ahead from children at the door.

Because it was snowing outside. The light from Kannapolis was scattered into a glow by falling flakes of snow and bits of ice in the clouds. And it was as beautiful as the music from earlier on, as sublime as candles lit by *angeles noir*, and as good as feeling at home again, even in a world that lately seems like it is changing too fast.

So if you were to ask, my favorite memory of this past Christmas is hard to define: it's a mixture of winter"s cold, snow, music, beauty, candlelight, and home.

Imagine it.

COMMENTARY....

"Wifebeater" Shirts: Are They Social Or Fashion Statement?

By MELISSA SPERL

College Press Exchange

I remember the first time I heard the term "wifebeater" as it pertains to clothing. At home in friendly Minnesota, I was shopping with a friend, whom I will refer to as "Brand Name Boy." He began a discussion detailing the points of his argument that Abercrombie and Fitch's wifebeater — although more expensive — was a much better deal than those offered at other stores.

"What are you talking about?" I said with a furrowed brow.

"You know," he retorted. "Muscle shirts. Tank tops."

Hey, I don't want to stereotype people who wear wifebeaters, but when clothing crosses the line into blatant dull-wittedness and scorching harassment, I have to speak up. I am willing and proud to make a broad statement about the type of person who walks into a store and, from below a baseball cap brim, asks the cashier:

"Heymmm, do you sell those wifebeater shirts?"

This exact scene happened the other day as my friend and I awaited a price check on a bathroom scale. The cashier knew exactly what the young shopper was talking about and directed him to an area somewhere between plastic "Mulan" jelly shoes and sateen nightshirts.

She turned to us with bemusement and shrugged. We get that question all the time, she said, and I recalled the gobs of individuals on campus and at house parties who were clad in these garments.

It was at a house party, actually, that I most recently encountered a wifebeater shirt. I was waiting in a particularly obnoxious keg line when a wifebeater-wearing individual shoved his way up to the source of the beer with an authority that can only be demonstrated by a person showing off his muscles. He placed his cup directly under the tap and erased all rules of keg etiquette with one little shrug of his exposed shoulder.

What I thought was, "Hey, a--hole!" But what I said was, "Do you want me topump?" The wifebeater guy left with his beer, and I was left waiting — again.

About 10 minutes later, outside with a cup of beer that was not worth the $3 admission I paid for it, I complained about the individual, whom I referred to as "Wifebeater Guy" (and whom everybody knew immediately by that title). Then I forgot about him.

If you can prove me wrong, please do. But until that day, I maintain my opinion that there is a reason people who wear wifebeaters aren't affected by the fact that the very name of the shirt they're wearing is a form of abuse: They think it's funny.

You know what I think is funny? Wifebeater Guy went home alone.

the Seahawk CLASSIFIEDS

TRAVEL SECTION

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CAROLINA OCEAN STUDIES: INSTRUCTORS needed for marine education boating cruises to Masonboro Island and offshore reefs. Activities include seining, trawling, claming, rod/reel fishing. Part time, March-June and in Fall. Minimum requirement senior level science major. Send resume to: COS; P.O. Box 550; Carolina Beach, NC 28428

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"Senior Citizen" couch meant for college students. Shades of beige, Good condition. $100.00 firm. 392-7534 Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted. Private bedroom and bath in a convenient location. Free rent, share utilities. Christian who likes kids, is non-alcoholic and drug-free and maybe social work or psychology student. Please call after 8pm.

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SIGNATURE SANDWICHES

McAllister's Club 5.39
Turkey ham, bacon, cheddar and Swiss cheese, tomato, fine mayo, McAllister's honey mustard, on [illegible] bread.

Prime Rib Beef ..... 4.69 (Half) ..... 6.49 (Whole)
Prime roast beef, cooked onions, bell peppers, topped with hickory jack cheese. Au jus on the side.

The [illegible] York Reuben ... 4.99 (Half) ..... 6.49 (Whole)
Thinly sliced corned beef topped with sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and Thousand Island dressing.

Mamplidon ..... 4.89 (Half) ..... 6.75 (Whole)
Layers of prime roast beef, turkey, ham, and provolone cheese.

Grilled Chicken Breast 5.39
A tender marinated chicken breast topped with melted Swiss cheese served on an onion kaiser roll with fine mayo, McAllister's honey mustard, lettuce and tomato.

SALADS

McAllister's Chef 5.39
Fresh greens, cucumbers, tomatoes, ham, turkey topped with grated cheddar and Swiss cheese and a salad pepper.

The "Chicken Caesar" Salad 5.89
Fresh greens, cucumbers, tomatoes, real bacon, grated cheddar and Swiss cheese, topped with grilled chicken breast cut into strips and a salad pepper.

Taco Salad 5.29
Fresh romaine lettuce, chili (can substitute vegetarian chili), grated cheddar, tomatoes, tortilla chips, sour cream, jalapeno peppers, black olives, and picante on the side.

Garden Salad ..... Sm. 2.99 ..... Lg. 3.89
Fresh lettuce, tomato, and cucumbers, topped with grated Swiss and cheddar cheese and a salad pepper.

"Tuna Salad" Salad 5.29
Fresh tuna salad served on a bed of greens with cucumbers, tomatoes, and a salad pepper.

"Chicken Salad" Salad 5.29
Fresh chicken salad served on a bed of greens with cucumbers, tomatoes and a salad pepper.

Caesar Salad 5.29
Fresh Romaine lettuce tossed with our tasty Caesar dressing, crisp croutons, and topped with parmesan cheese.

Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad 5.79
Same as the Caesar salad, topped with strips of grilled chicken breast.

Dressing: McAllister's Honey Mustard, Ranch, Lite Ranch, Lite Italian, Thousand Island, Parmesan Peppercorn, Fat-Free Tomato Basil Vinaigrette, Olive Oil & Balsamic Vinaigrette and Bleu Cheese.

SPUDS (Not Your Ordinary Potato) We use only Grade A Idaho Potatoes

Buttered Spud 2.09
Served with butter and sour cream.

Cheese Spud 3.99
Covered with cheddar and Swiss cheese.

Spud City 4.49
Covered with chili, cheddar and Swiss cheese, onions and jalapenos. (can be made with vegetarian chili)

Spud Mtn. 5.39
Loaded with ham, turkey, bacon, cheddar and Swiss cheese, green onions and black olives. About 2 pounds.

The Big Spudtacular 4.49
Cheddar and Swiss cheese and smoked sausage. Barbeque sauce served on the side.

Bacon Spud 4.49
Loaded with fresh cooked real bacon, cheddar and Swiss cheese.

Pot Roast Potato 5.49
Tender pot roast and carrots, smothered in a thick gravy.

Veggie Spud 4.99
Loaded with diced red onions, bell peppers, tomatoes, black olives, green onions, mozzarella cheese and a side of picante sauce.

Grilled Chicken Spud 5.49
A diced grilled chicken breast topped with melted Swiss cheese.

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All McAllister's sandwiches are served with:
- A Deluxe Pickle Spear
- Your Choice of Chips, Cole Slaw or Potato Salad
- Your Choice of Lettuce, Tomato, Lite Mayo and/or Mustard (Regular, Spicy Brown, Dijon, or McAllister's Honey Mustard)

We use Low-Fat, No Cholesterol Mayonnaise

COMBINATION SANDWICHES

Half Sandwiches - 6" Hoagie Bun
Ciabatta, Onion Roll, Pita, Rye or Wheat Sliced Bread
Whole Sandwiches - 12" Hoagie Bun

Delta Delight Prime roast beef, kielbasa, jalapeno cheese, and barbeque sauce.	4.69 (Half)	6.49 (Whole)
Barbeque Beef Prime roast beef topped with our barbeque sauce and provolone cheese.	4.69 (Half)	6.49 (Whole)
The Godfather Roast beef, pizza sauce, and mozzarella cheese.	4.69 (Half)	6.49 (Whole)
BLT Bacon, lettuce, and tomato, with lite mayonnaise.	4.39 (Half)	6.09 (Whole)
Mac's Melt Prime roast beef, bacon, and cheddar cheese.	4.69 (Half)	6.49 (Whole)
Turkey Melt Hickory smoked turkey, bacon, and cheddar cheese.	4.69 (Half)	6.49 (Whole)
Mac's Beef N Bean Prime roast beef, kielbasa, and Swiss cheese.	4.69 (Half)	6.49 (Whole)
Mediterra New Orleans Style - Hickory smoked ham, genoa salami, fresh olive salad and provolone cheese.	4.89 (Half)	6.79 (Whole)
Hickory Melt Hickory smoked ham, bacon, and smoked cheddar cheese.	4.69 (Half)	6.49 (Whole)
Pinnacle Hickory smoked ham, genoa salami, and Swiss cheese.	4.69 (Half)	6.49 (Whole)
California Classic Provolone and mozzarella cheese, lettuce, tomato, bell pepper, onion and fresh olive salad	4.19 (Half)	5.89 (Whole)
The Veggie Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, cucumber, bell pepper and parmesan peppercorn dressing.	4.19 (Half)	5.89 (Whole)
The New Yorker Loads of our famous corned beef and New York style pastrami and swiss cheese.	4.69 (Half)	6.49 (Whole)

SANDWICHES

Roast Beef Prime roast beef, tasty, sliced and hearty gravy on the side.	4.19 (Half)	6.09 (Whole)
Italian Beef Beef cured with Italian style spices.	4.19 (Half)	5.69 (Whole)
Corned Beef Thinly sliced, lean corned beef.	4.69 (Half)	6.49 (Whole)
Kielbasa Savory smoked Polish sausage, thinly sliced.	4.19 (Half)	6.09 (Whole)
Salami Slices of genoa hard salami.	4.19 (Half)	6.09 (Whole)
Ham Thinly sliced, hickory smoked and 98% fat free.	4.19 (Half)	6.09 (Whole)
Turkey Hickory smoked, boneless breast of turkey.	4.19 (Half)	6.09 (Whole)
Chicken Salad All white meat chicken, celery and spices.	4.99 (Half)	6.79 (Whole)
Tuna Salad Dolphin safe tuna, pecans and sweet pickle relish.	4.69 (Half)	6.49 (Whole)
The Big Cheese Your choice of three cheeses melted.	3.89 (Half)	5.29 (Whole)
Pastrami Lean and delicious New York style pastrami (Great on rye bread).	4.69 (Half)	6.49 (Whole)

Additional Bacon .89¢
Additional Cheese
$.35 half—$.70 whole
(Choices: American, Swiss, Cheddar, Smoked Cheddar, Provolone, Jalapeno Pepper, Monterey Jack and Mozzarella)

APPETIZERS

Picante' Basket Picante' sauce and tortilla chips.	2.89
Nacho Basket Spirit cheese sauce, sliced jalapenos and tortilla chips	3.69
Nacho Nacho (Feeds a Bunch) Spirit cheese sauce, sliced jalapeno peppers, picante' sauce, sour cream and tortilla chips.	4.89
Chili Nacho (Meal in itself) Chili, cheddar, Swiss, tomato, sour cream, green onions, black olives, sliced jalapeno peppers and tortilla chips.	4.89
Chili Served hot in a boule-bread bowl with meat and no beans or vegetarian chili with beans and no meat.	3.99
Potato Salad, Cole Slaw or Chips	.89
Soup of the Day Served in a boule bread bowl.	3.89
Cup of Soup	1.99
Soup and Salad Combo Your choice of soup in a bread bowl and a side salad	5.29

JUST FOR KIDS

12 and under

All American Toasted Cheese Sandwich	1.99
PB & J Peanut butter and grape jelly on sliced wheat bread. We'll even cut the crusts off.	1.99
Mac's Dog All beef hot dog with mayo, mustard and ketchup on the side.	1.99
Kid's Nacho A smaller version of Mom and Dad's without the jalapenos	1.99
Ham and Cheese Hickory smoked ham and melted American cheese on toasted wheat sliced bread and chips	2.99
Turkey and Cheese Hickory smoked turkey and melted American cheese on toasted wheat sliced bread and chips.	2.99

DESSERTS

Kentucky Pie The Staff's Favorite! A hot chocolate chip pecan pie with mounds of vanilla ice cream, whipped cream, chocolate syrup, topped off with a cherry.	3.89
Caramel Apple Granny Pie ala mode	3.69 4.24
Old Towne Cheesecake (Plain or with/without the raspberry sauce)	2.63
No-Fat Lemon Flavored Cheesecake	2.98
The Double Decker Brownie Delight A generous scoop of ice cream wedged between a brownie & a chocolate brownie, topped with whipped cream and chocolate syrup	4.24
Tall Marble Cheesecake Brownie	3.93
Luscious Lemon Squares	1.65
Chocolate Spoon Cake	3.89
Individual Chocolate Brownie & Blondie	1.98
Dessert of the Month	see Dessert Case
Fresh From The Oven Cookies Choose from chocolate chip, Hearth bar crunch, white chocolate w/macadamia nuts, oatmeal raisin, or peanut butter	.89

Please see our dessert display case or our dessert menu for more selections

Arts & Entertainment

www.uncwil.edu/TheSeahawk/entertainment.html

January 20, 1999

Briefly...

"Arts In Action" Exhibit On Display

UNCW Arts in Action is sponsoring the exhibit "Love Hymn," collection of paintings, collage and sculpture by artist Mary Shreves Crow. The exhibit will be displayed through March 8 in the Warwick Center lobby. There will be a "Meet the Artist" reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

UNCW Looking For Fresh Artists

UNCW is seeking artists to exhibit their work during the upcoming year in the University Union and Warwick Center. Artworks using any media type are eligible. All works must be framed, matted, and ready for display. Exhibits run for approximately seven weeks.

The deadline for submissions is March 1, 1999, at 5 p.m. Those planning to make submissions should observe the following guidelines:

- Submit no more than ten 35mm slides that you feel best represent your work. (Please include your name on each slide.)
- Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that your slides may be returned to you.
- Include a current resume and artist statement for consideration by the selection committee.
- Please mail or deliver all submissions to UNCW Campus Activities, University Union #214, 601 South College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403. For more information, please call Debo Cox, Campus Activities Program Coordinator at 962-3827.

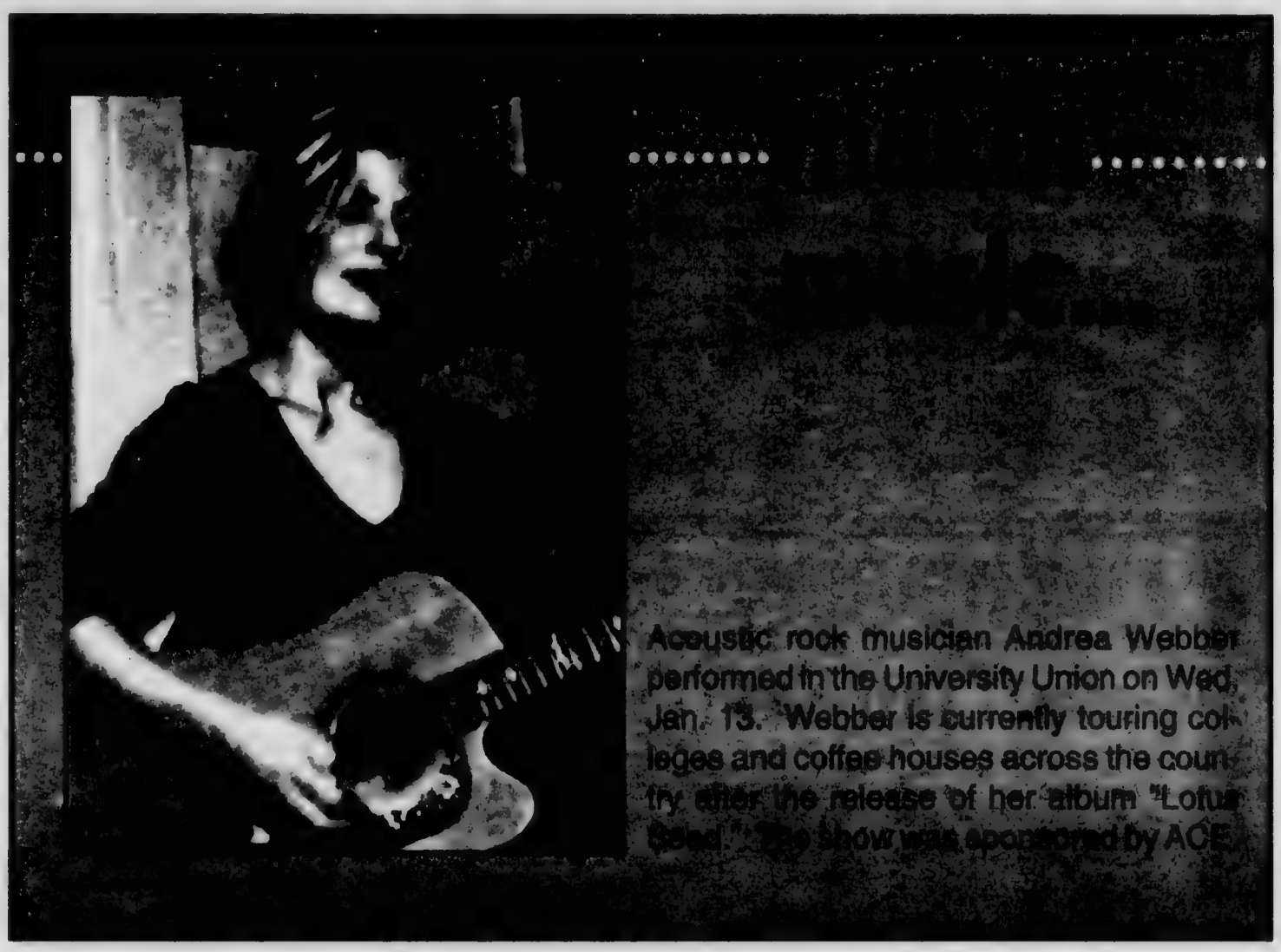
At the Screening Room: "Beloved," "Night At The Roxbury"

All shows are at 7:30 and 10 p.m. at the Warwick Center Ballroom and are now free!

Jan. 22 *Night at the Roxbury*

Feb. 5 *Beloved*

Submit A&E stories at shkartent@hotmail.com



Acoustic rock musician Andrea Webber performed in the University Union on Wed, Jan. 13. Webber is currently touring colleges and coffee houses across the country after the release of her album "Lotus Seed." The show was sponsored by ACE.

Tarwater Band To Perform A Southern Mix

by MEGAN O'BRIEN

Staff Writer

The Tarwater Band has a long history of playing traditional blues, bluegrass, swing and gospel music as well as original tunes. The band formed in 1975 by Clyde Edgerton and his wife Susan Ketchin. "My wife got me interested in folk music around the time we were married," Edgerton said. The band will play Kenan Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Office of the Chancellor and the Department of English.

One of The Tarwater Band's two albums, "Walking Across Egypt" is based on Edgerton's novel by the same name. The other, entitled "The Devil's Dream" is thematically based on the book by fellow North Carolina author Lee Smith.

Both albums have won awards of excellence from the American Society of Composers, Artists and Publishers.

In April of 1998, Ketchin and Edgerton's song "You Made My Day Last Night" received the "Independent Weekly's" prize for "Best Love Song etc." Ketchin's song, "God Stood Waiting" won first in the Christian Songwriting Competition.

Edgerton is a visiting professor in the Master of Fine Arts Program. This semester he is teaching a graduate-level novel writing workshop and a contemporary short story class.

He is the author of novels like "Raney," "Killer Diller" and "The Floatplane Notebooks."

Ketchin, the author of "The Christ-Haunted Landscape: Faith and Doubt in Southern Fiction." Currently she is teaching religion in southern fiction as a visiting professor at Duke Divinity School and working on a new book about traditional southern music and the creative spirit.

She was awarded a Literature Fellowship from the North Carolina Arts Council to help her with this book. In addition to performing with the Tarwater Band, Ketchin also plays with The Angelettes, an all-woman jazz and gospel group.

When he is not playing with the band, Bill Butler is the business manager at the Center for Documentary Studies at Duke University. He first performed with Ketchin and Edgerton in a church trio in 1989 and officially joined the Tarwater Band in 1991. Butler also plays with the Stanley Baird Jazz Group and Heartwood.

William McCranor Henderson, the author of "I Killed Hemingway," "Stark Raving Elvis" and "I, Elvis: Confessions of a Counterfeit King."

He lectured at UNCW in January of 1998 on his two books about Elvis impersonators and performed an impersonation for the audience. He currently teaches creative writing at N.C. State, but has worked as a filmmaker, rock musician, freelance journalist and screenwriter.

The Tarwater Band has performed at the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, SC, Duke University's Summer Festival of the Arts, the Fellowship for Southern Writers' Conference in Chattanooga, Tenn, the Conference on Literature and Music in Jackson Hole Wyoming and for the North Carolina Museum of Art's Folklife Series.

They performed at Thalian Hall several years ago. "The audience was really enthusiastic. I'm hoping we can perform well enough to get the same response this time," Edgerton said.

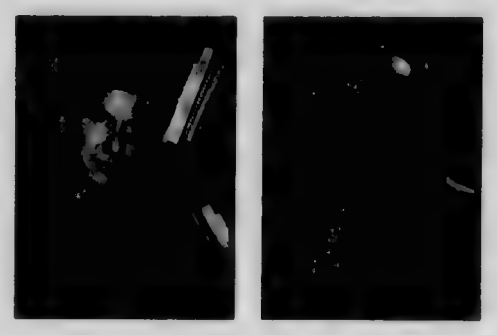
Sampson, White to Read Poetry

From Staff Reports

UNCW professors Michael White and Dennis Sampson have won numerous awards for their collections of poetry. Next Wednesday at 8 p.m., the two writers will join students and interested members of the public for a reading of their work in Cameron Hall.

This event is part of the University's Buckner series of lectures and readings.

White, who teaches a course in poetry writing as well as several basic English classes, is excited about this performance — the first reading he will have given at UNCW in two years. "I look forward to seeing my students there," he said.



Dr. Michael White and Dennis Sampson, UNCW professors who will read poetry on the 27th.

White was the winner of 1998 Colorado Prize, a North Carolina Arts Council fellowship in 1997, and the 1993 National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in Literature.

"My poetry is lyrical, often very descriptive, with a touch of romance," he said. In addition to his two books, The Island and Palma Cathedral, White's work has appeared in literary publications such as *The New Republic* and *Plowshares*, and in several anthologies.

Sampson, a distinguished visiting professor of creative writing, has authored two collections of poetry, Forgiveness and The Double Genesis. He has been awarded multiple arts fellowships, the Hackney Literary Award and the Pushcart Prize.

Sampson teaches an English senior seminar on poetry, as well as an advanced poetry writing course.

The reading will take place in Cameron Auditorium. Afterwards, there will be a reception and book-signing featuring both authors. Copies of Sampson and White's works will be on sale as well.

For more information, call the English department at 962-3320.

MUSIC REVIEW: Susan Tedeschi, "Just Won't Burn"

by J. D. JONES

A&E Editor

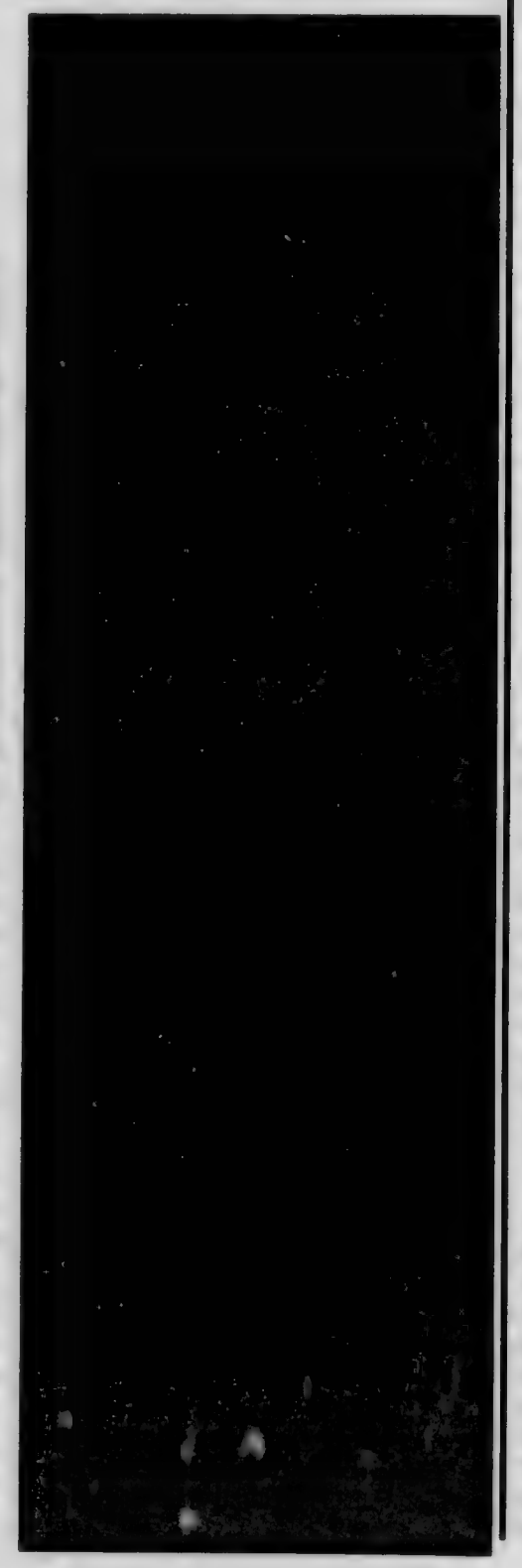
There are people who believe that the blues are dying. As the older bluesmen and women die there are fears that no one will replace them. However, the last three years have given the blues world three saviors. First came Kenny Wayne Shepard, who can play the guitar almost as well as his hero, Stevie Ray Vaughn. Then came Jonny Lang, who has the voice of a seasoned bluesman. And now the blues world has been given a new blueswoman, Susan Tedeschi.



Tedeschi's second album, "Just Won't Burn" was released last fall and is already making its mark in the blues world. On the first track, "Rock Me Right," Tedeschi challenges the listener; "So you haven't been rocked in a long, long time?" She then proceeds to meet that challenge over the next fourteen tracks of heartfelt blues. "Rock Me Right" is a rocking tune about good loving and good rocking. On the second track "You Need To Be With Me," Tedeschi slows it down and showcases her voice. She then covers a Junior Wells tune "Little by Little."

The other highlights of the album are a tune written by her producer Tom Hambridge "It Hurt So Bad," a cover of the John Prine classic "Angel From Montgomery," and a tune she co-wrote with Hambridge called "Friar's Point." On "Angel From Montgomery," Tedeschi sounds much like Bonnie Raitt both with her voice and guitar. "Fiar's Point" is the final song on the album in which Tedeschi pays homage to some of the greatest blues musicians of all time as well as the legendary homes of the blues. She gives reference to Robert Johnson's Mississippi, B.B. King of Memphis, Tennesse's Beale Street (the "birthplace of the blues"), and Muddy Waters on the southside of Chicago.

Finding the best track on this album is difficult because it is overall one of the best blues albums in a decade. The title track "Just Won't Burn" is the best song on the album. It is a soulful blues ballad with a guitar solo reminiscent of B.B. King. Tedeschi may not be the second coming of Janis Joplin, but if she can reproduce the quality of this album Tedeschi should carve herself a place in blues history between Bonnie Raitt and Big Mama Thornton as one of the greatest blueswoman of all time.



North Carolina Symphony In Concert At Kenan

by MEGAN O'BRIEN

Staff Writer

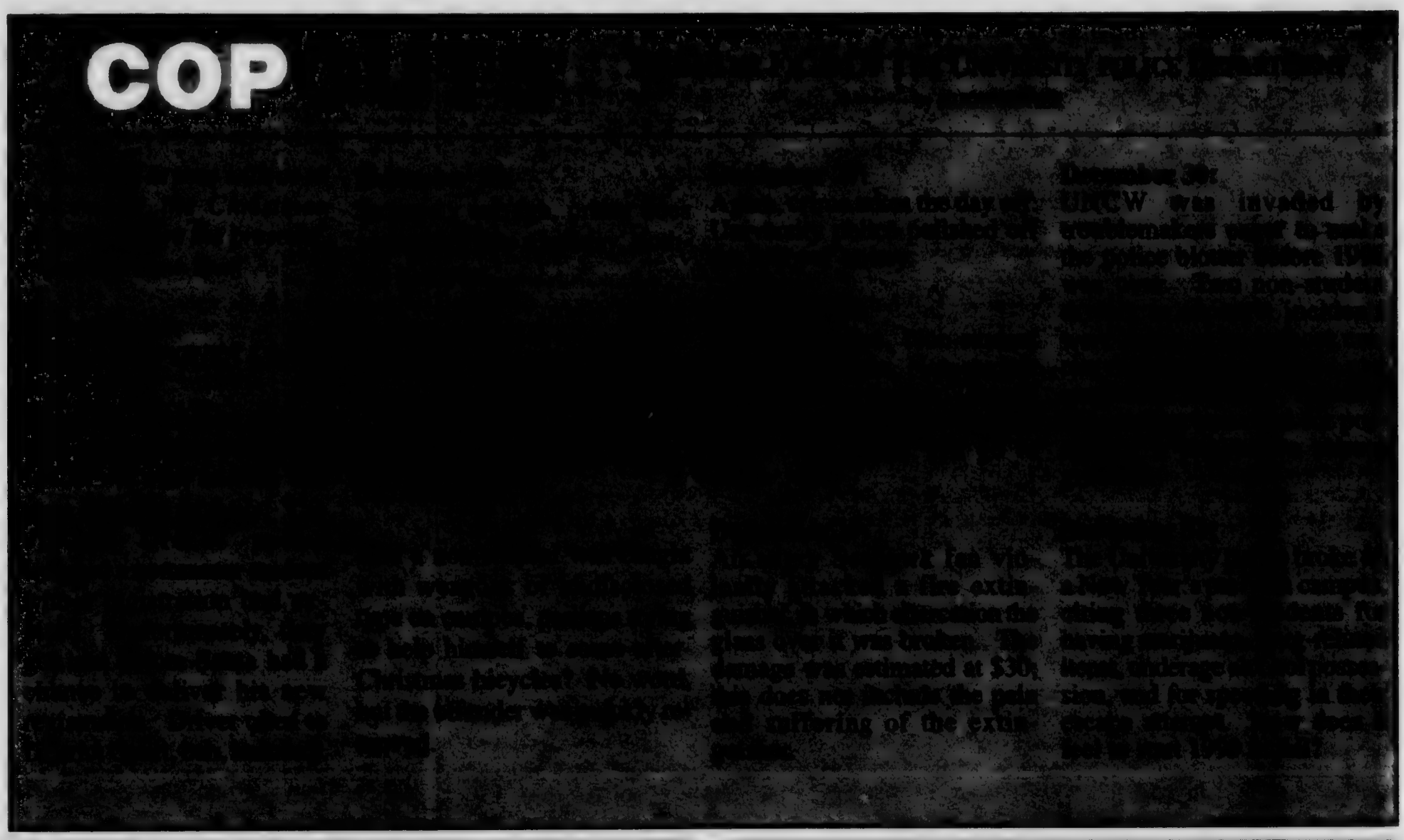
The North Carolina Symphony's first performance of the year in Wilmington features renowned violinist Joshua Bell. The concert will be held Jan. 28 in Kenan Auditorium. A preconcert conversation will be held at 7 p.m. The show actually begins at 8. Tickets cost $12-20 for the general public and are $10 for students and senior citizens.

Bell has struggled to escape his reputation as a star prodigy. "It took several years to get people over the thought that I was a promotional flash in the pan and earn their respect," he said. Bell made his debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra when he was still in his teens. Now in his thirties Bell is known as a major presence in the music world. "Josh has a huge career, and he deserves it," said conductor Andre Previn.

Bell had two world premiere works written especially for him. One was a concerto by British composer Nicholas Maw and the other was "Air" by American composer Aaron Hay Kernis. He has also revived the tradition of composing his own cadenzas. "I've always loved the cadenza, something magical happens," Bell said. A cadenza is the solo section in a composition and Bell creates his by improvising on themes from the exposition until something clicks. He moves from section to section, paying attention to themes he likes and technical students he wants to incorporate.

Bell is involved in several other projects. He is an artistic consultant for "The Red Violin." This film features a score by composer John Corigliano and traces the history of a fictional violin through three centuries of use. Bell played all on-screen violin sounds in the movie and acted as a body double in the film. He will also play the world premiere of Corigliano's "The Red Violin Fantasy" with Robert Spano and the San Francisco Symphony and Seji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony.

The program will be led by conductor Gerhardt Zimmerman. It includes the A-minor Violin Concerto by Hungarian Karl Goldmark. Goldmark was a good friend of Johannes Brahms. This concerto has been little heard in modern times until Bell and Itzhak Perlman began advocating its incorporation in their repertoires. Schumann's Symphony Number 3, "Rhenish," and a piece by J. Mark Scearce, a composer from Hickory, North Carolina, will also be featured.



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20 WEDNESDAY

Career Services Workshop: Interview to Win: Preparing for Job Interviews, 4p, Union 103B. Learn how to prepare for today's job interviews, typical questions you'll be asked, etc.

All Greek Recruitment Open House: 6p, Warwick Center Ballroom 1.

Kayak Basic Clinic: 6:15p, Hanover Gym.

ACE Underground: Michael Kelsey, 8p, Union Station. The experience is as visual as it is aural. While the CD listener will never experience disappointment with his music, those who see his live performance gain a whole new level of appreciation for this artist's amazing technique, his astounding finger-work, and his free flowing improvisation.

Group Exercise: Muscle Madness noon & 5:15p; Step 4 & 6:30p; Combo 7:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p, 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p, 5:45–10p.

21 THURSDAY

Chess Tourney: Warwick Center Gameroom.

IM Shooting Challenge: 7p, Hanover Gym.

Group Exercise: Power Hour Step noon; Muscle Madness 4p; Step 101 5:15p; Sweat & Sculpt 6:30p; Step 7:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5:45–10p.

22 FRIDAY

Table Tennis Tourney: Warwick Center Gameroom.

ACE Film: *Night at the Roxbury* (PG13), 7:30 & 10p, Warwick Center Ballroom. The Butabi brothers have one goal in life–to become movers and shakers in LA's ultra-trendy nightclub scene. It should be no problem, Steve (Will Ferrell) and Doug (Chris Kattan) reason, because they are suave party guys, aren't they? The doormen at LA's hottest clubs think not and make the head-bopping siblings cool their heels on the sidewalk. That's where they remain, until a series of fortunate accidents usher them into the ultra-hip Roxbury and into a life they are totally unprepared to handle.

Group Exercise: Step & Sculpt noon; Slide & Sculpt 4p; Changing Pace 5:15p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5–8p.

23 SATURDAY

Half Price on Table Games: Warwick Center Gameroom.

Presidents' and Greek Council Retreat: thru Jan 24, 8a, Fort Caswell, NC.

UNCW Volunteers: Woodlot Project, 8a, Union 212. Help chop wood and deliver it to people who don't have electric heat this winter. Call x3925 or stop by the Leadership Center (Union 212) for more info.

Men's Basketball v. East Carolina, 4:30p, Trask Coliseum.

Group Exercise: Step Challenge 11a–12:15p; Step 12:30p.

Rec Swim: 1–3p.

Fitness Center: noon–4p.

24 SUNDAY

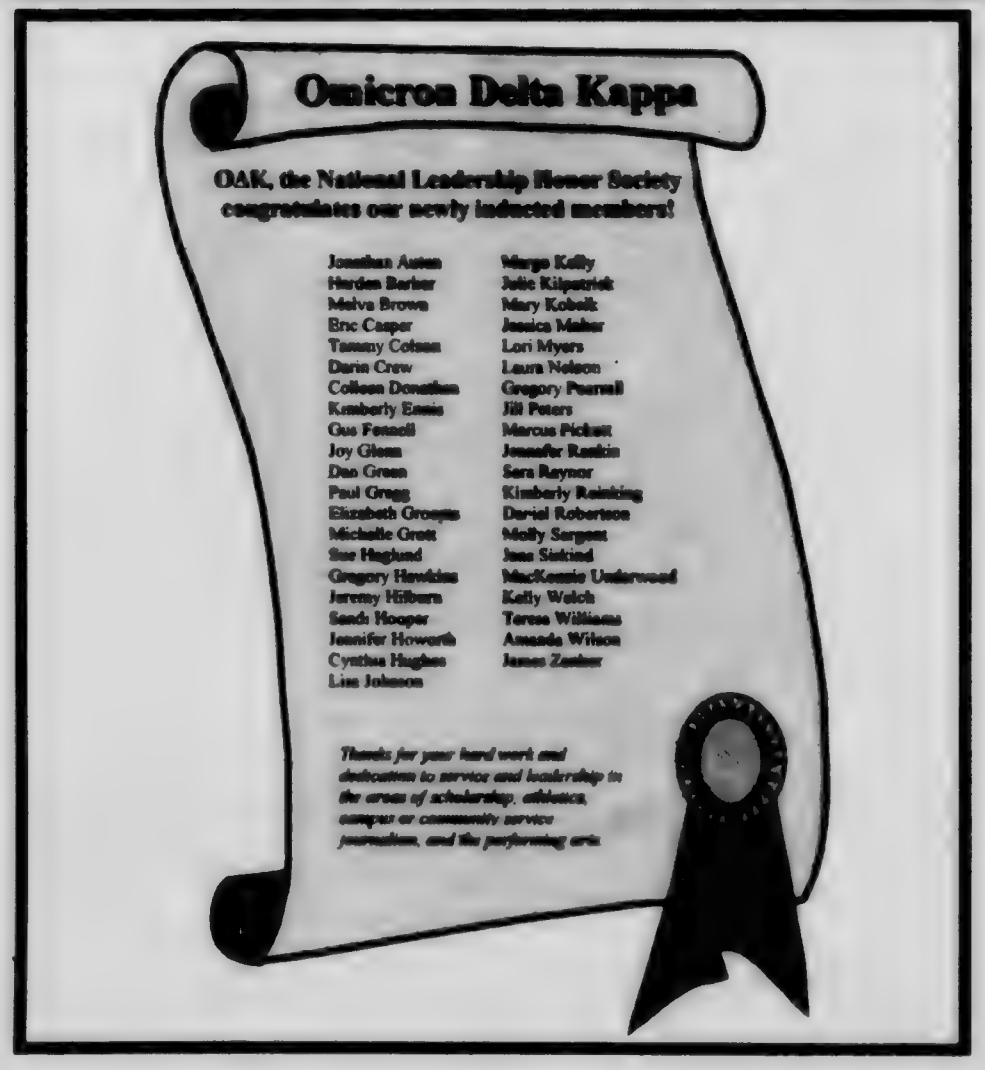
Swimming & Diving v. Davidson, 1p, Hanover Gym.

Group Exercise: Step 4p & 5:15p.

Rec Swim: 6–8p.

Fitness Center: 4–8p.

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January 20, 1999

NCAA President Speaks Out Against Gambling

College Press Exchange

The worst problem affecting college sports today may be illegal gambling, and colleges and universities should do more to crack down on it, said NCAA president Cedric Dempsey.

"I challenge you to send a clear message that your athletics programs will not be used as the poker stake in sports wagering and point shaving,"

Dempsey told delegates at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's annual convention on Sunday. "We, all of us in college sports and higher education, must turn up the heat. We must take the initiative to help uncover student bookie operations on our campuses."

The integrity of collegiate sports programs is already under fire and will continue to lose respect if schools don't do more to fight illegal gambling, he said. Dempsey also warned school officials not to "look the other way" when they know that boosters are betting on games and that students are wagering on campus.

"We have had more revelations of illegal sports wagering and point shaving in the last year," Dempsey added. "And, regrettably, we may have seen only the tip of the iceberg."

Referring to point-shaving scandals in basketball at Northwestern University and Arizona State University, Dempsey said illegal gambling is not a victimless crime.

"Ask Steven Smith or Dion Lee if what happened to them was a game," he said."As their former universities if they feel victimized. Ask other student-athletes who competed with Smith and Lee if they have been made to feel guilty by association."

Lee pleaded guilty for scheming to fix three Northwestern basketball games in 1995 in exchange for money. Smith, the second career leading scorer at

Arizona State, is awaiting sentencing for his role in a 1994 point-shaving scandal.

See related story on page 10 of *the Seahawk*.

Seahawks Run Rams Out Of Trask

by PAUL SMITH

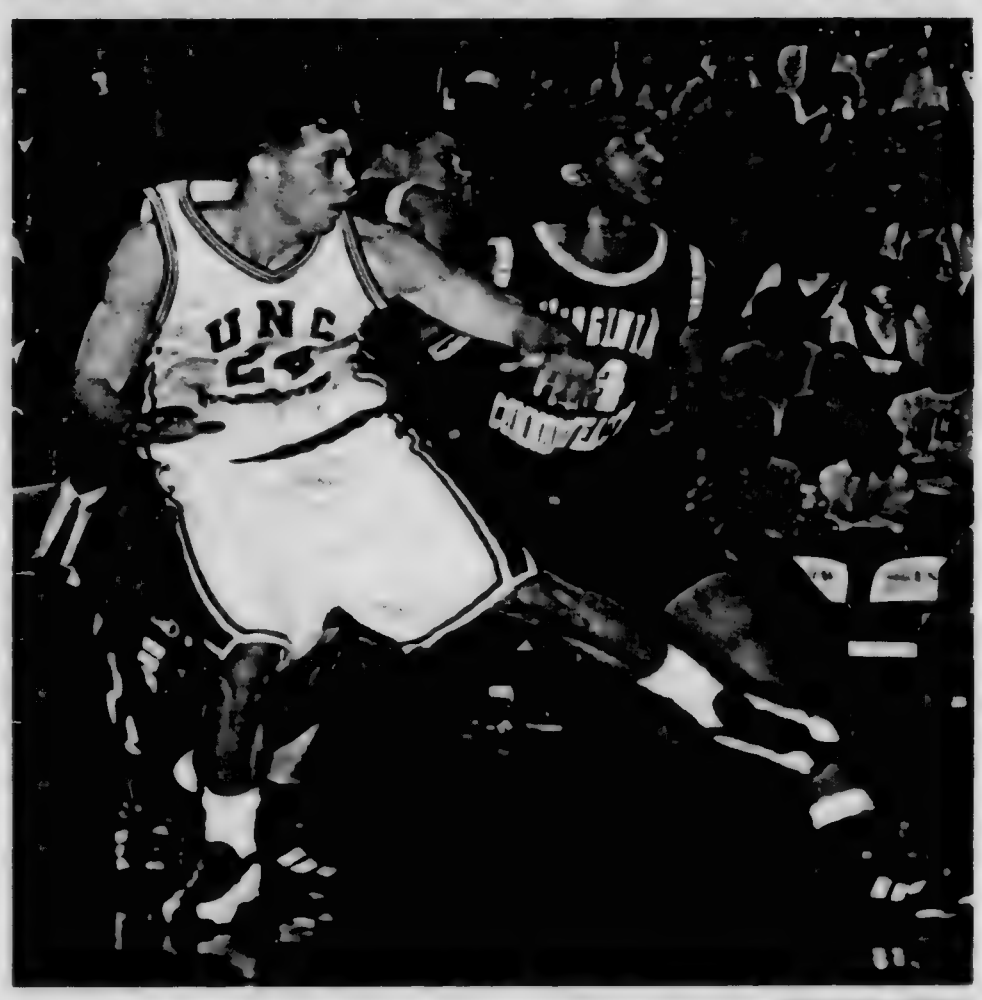
Staff Writer

Beginning the longest conference road trip for any CAA team this year, Virginia Commonwealth men's basketball team started a four-game stretch when they visited Trask Coliseum last Wednesday night. While VCU was beginning their road trip, UNCW was returning home looking for a victory after a win at William and Mary and a loss at Richmond. In front of more than 4,000 people, the game unfolded as one of the most impressive performances from the home team this season, as the Seahawks would pull out a 65-48 win over the Rams.

From the beginning, careless ball handling from the Rams and aggressive defense from the Seahawks led to four VCU turnovers and four conversions by the home team, leaving them up, 11-0 after just four minutes. The start was epitomized first by two clean 3-pointers from Stan Simmons, and then some well-crafted play by his teammates. Billy Donlon lobbed a full-court pass to Simmons, who swung the ball behind his back to Victor Ebong, who converted the jump shot.

"We had been putting extra work on shots and did things we wanted to do defensively and offensively," said Simmons, who finished with a game high 20 points on 6 of 7 shooting from 3-point range. "Tonight, overall, we were pretty good and the home crowd deserved it."

UNCW adopted full-court, man-to-man defense as they took the majority of the rebounds, preventing VCU from having time and space around the key. Rams guard LaMar Taylor took responsibility for his team, hitting jump shots from outside, but Donlon had a calming influence on the Seahawks as they stretched their lead to 21-9 after 10 minutes of play.



Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

Danny Dahl positions for a rebound in a recent match against Virginia Commonwealth. He grabbed 12 boards in the game.

Simmons continued good work on the outside as the team continued to stretch its lead. The Seahawks had good play around and under the basket and somehow found openings and space to pass. With Simmons, Donlon and Danny Dahl controlling the half, they were happy to let the clock run out for a 34-14 lead at intermission.

"The defense set the tone for the game and we had good shots at the beginning and made them," said Donlon, who finished with 16 points. "The loss to James Madison put things in perspective and we must now prepare for George Mason."

The second half started with VCU attacking with force but the Seahawks were able to get back and defend, as Dahl continued to dominate with aggressive rebounding.

Please see VCU, page 22

Lady Seahawks Soar To Victory Again

by JASON TYSON
and LAPEDRA TOLSON

the Seahawk

The Lady Dukes of James Madison arrived Jan. 8 at Trask Coliseum with their heads held high knowing that history was on their side. JMU was a lifetime 32-0 against the Lady Seahawks, but things would be different this time around. Led by junior guard Chandra Watkins, who finished with a career high 33 points, the Seahawks played with a vengeance and surprised the Lady Dukes, winning 67-55.

JMU's attack was led by their 6-5 center, Hollee Franklin, who finished with 10 points and the three-point shooting of Becky Wollenberg. However, turnovers and having their point guard in foul trouble plagued JMU's offense.

Even though the Seahawks' pressure defense was outstanding, it was the offense of Chandra Watkins that would propel the Seahawks in this game.

"I had a lot of stress and I just had to go out on the court and show it," said Watkins, who shot 11-16 from the floor.

UNCW forced 22 turnovers, with Watkins getting 7 steals.

"We got some easy baskets off of long rebounds and turnovers," said UNCW coach Bernie Flax. "That actually proved to be the difference and we didn't make many mistakes."

With that, the Seahawks captured their first conference win and next had to contend with 9-5 William and Mary on Jan. 10.

UNCW jumped out to a 32-28 lead at the half and ended up having three players in double figure for a 57-54. The difference in this game was from the free-throw line where UNCW converted on 16-19 attempts, with Christy Gambill and Dee Dee Toon going 5-5 each. Gambill would collect 12 points with Katy Walters and LaTonia Beale getting 12 a piece.

Riding high, the Seahawks hit the road to Richmond to play 6-8 Virginia Commonwealth. UNCW came out of the gate early, hitting 61 percent of their shots in the first half for a 28-25 lead. However, playing in their third game in five days took it's toll on the Seahawks, as fatigue set in and the defense gave up 47 second half points to the Lady Rams and committed 25 turnovers for the game, to lose 72-56.

The team now stands at 7-8 overall and 2-3 in the conference. They next play Friday at American and Sunday at George Mason.

Sailing Team Rides The Wind Of Success

by JASON TYSON
Sports Editor

Perhaps one of the most unrecognized and unknown sports clubs at UNCW is currently heading for higher waters and racing for the future. The UNCW Sailing Club and Racing Team has recently drawn interest from a small number of UNCW students. The club has been totally revamped since even last August, having gone under new leadership and receiving a new Vanguard brand 120 Collegiate Racing boat.

According to Joshua Paul, the club's new Commodore, not only is the club an opportunity for students to learn how to sail, as well as competing against other schools, but the club is for experienced as well as inexperienced students.

"We have a lot of good sailors now," said Paul, whose responsibilities include that of a regular club president. "The team has really come along in the past year. (We have) good things in store for the future of this club."

The group consists of two different, but not separate sections. The Sailing Club exists as a social group, comprising of people who 'love to sail'. The Racing Team consists of the people who compete competitively in Regattas, or (if your not familar with boating terms), boat races.

According to Tricia Malus, who is the Race Team's Captain, both parts of the organization meet every other Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in New Science Building room 103. The Race Team itself, recently held its Club Championships across from the Carolina Yacht Club at Wrightsville Beach.

This intrasquad 'scrimmage' allowed the people who had trained during the semester to compete against each other. Last semester the club participated in three seperate Regattas, one at The College of Charleston, one at Tennesse, and one at Clemson University.

The squad is part of a nine-team conference which belongs to the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association. UNCW's team belongs to the northern conference while the southern conference has teams from Florida and Georgia. SAISA recently held its annual meeting to discuss Regatta locations for this year, some of which UNCW will participate in.

Despite this heavy involvement in competition, the club continues to uphold its open-door policy when it comes to new members.

"It's a great way to take advantage of going to school on the water," said Paul. "We have fun no matter what we do: whether its a fun sail down by the beach, camping trips, socials with other schools, hanging out over at someone's house, or renting out a club for an evening. . . no experience is necessary."

The club plans to hold some fundraising events this spring. The club recently picked up the new Vanguard boat, donated by people in the community.

This addition, plus the one they already had, in conjunction with the six owned by the Carolina Yacht Club, brings the team's available fleet to eight. A crew of two people can fit in each boat and the type of boat is noted for being raced around the world.

As for the not so distant future, the club plans to hold two Regattas at UNCW this spring, toward the end of March.

As far as the club goes, it is willing to sail as fast or as slow as its sailors, and future sailors, will let it.



Chris Rader/courtesy photo

Members of the sailing club at a fun-sailing event last September.

VCU, from page 21:

The game rediscovered the frantic pace of the first half as the ball changed hands four times in just 30 seconds. Tadearl Pratt scored with a Jordan-esque breakaway lay up, as the home team turned on the style. However, VCU recovered to balance the scoring in the second half as the game flowed back and forth.

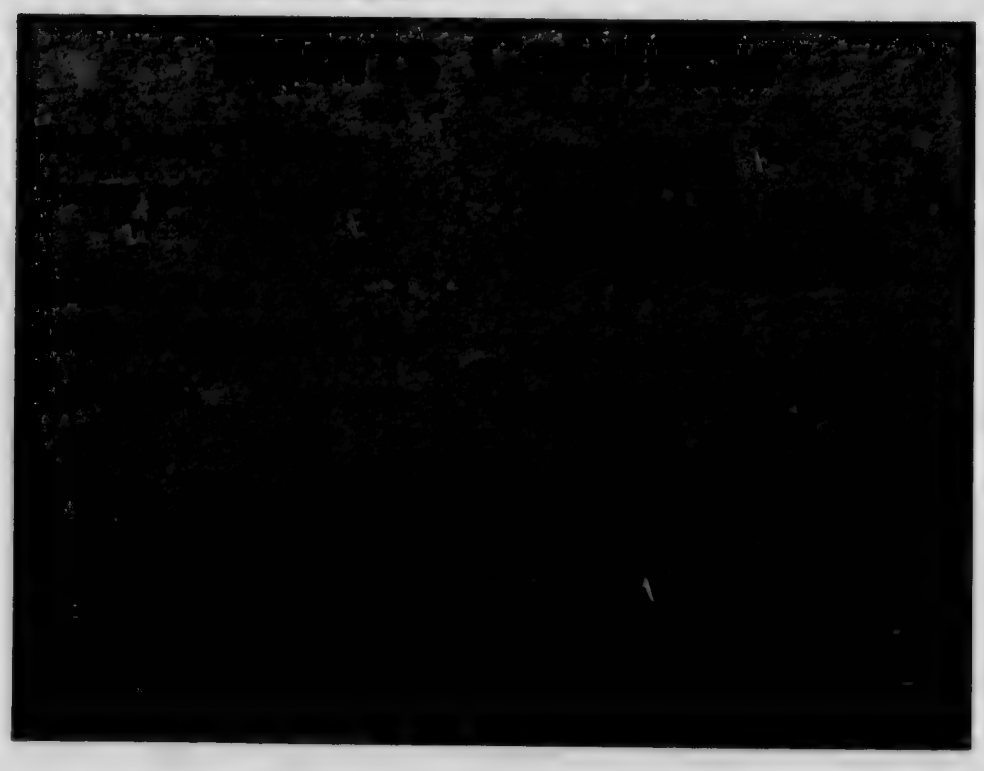
The Seahawks early lead served them well through the half as Simmons, who had been quiet in the first part of the period, hit two 3-pointers in a row with neither seeming to touch nothing but the bottom of the net. It was Simmons again who sent Trask wild with a breakaway dunk, but was then called on a technical foul for hanging on the ring.

Simmons then killed almost any hope of a Rams rally with another 3-pointer as Donlon chose the correct routes and drove effectively, getting the Seahawks to a 56-34 lead with five minutes left.

The game lost its spark as the clock ticked down and the fouls added up with UNCW going to the free throw line. Overall an improvement had been made from the line as Marcus Green and Donlon together combined to go nine of ten, and the team 16-25. Although VCU made a couple of field goals toward the end of the game, it had long been lost and the Seahawks had recorded their third conference win, leaving them at 3-2.

"We knew it was a huge ball game and everyone played as hard as they possibly could," said Dahl, who finished with 12 rebounds. "We did a good job on defense and tonight we just got it going and didn't stop."









Name: Brendan Curl
Sport: Men's Swimming and Men's Track
Events: 100 and 200 yard breastroke/ pole vault
Class Standing: Senior

Top Accomplishments in this sport:
Swimming: school record holder 100 yard breastroke second-place 1998 ECAC Championship; 1998 All-ECAC Team; 1997 Most Improved Men's Track: school record holder, pole vault 1998 second-place pole vault CAA Championships; 1997 first-place pole vault CAA Championships. Only athlete in school history to hold two school records in two different sports.

Your favorite sports memory at UNCW:
Winning the pole vault at the CAA Track Championships my sophomore year on my last attempt and being part of the first UNCW team to win a conference title.

Goals for the season: Win a Conference Championship in both sports
Town of residence: Wilmington, N.C.
Date and place of birth:
August 22nd, 1975
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

How long have you lived in that area:
19 years
Parent's names:
Darlene-mom
Siblings' names and ages:
Keegan-19
Accomplishment most proud of:
3-time CAA Scholar Athlete
NCAA Division I All-Academic Swimming and Diving Team 95-96
3.5 GPA
Accomplishment most proud of: Moving out after high school and making on my own

Who else has inspired you and how:
My mom, she has made it through some really tough times, raising my brother and I by herself. She has made great personal sacrifices for us. She has Multiple Sclerosis, but is always optimistic and able to see the best in almost any situation.

Major/Career plans: Double Major in Marine Biology and Psychology, Behavioral research on marine mammals

What you'll miss most about college:
Friends that I've made
What you won't miss about college:
6 a.m. practices, Christmas Training, craming for exams, tuition

Sports Quote Of The Week:

"Whether it's politics or football, winning is like shaving: you do it every day or you wind up looking like a bum."

-Jack Kemp

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America's Blood Crisis

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The American Red Cross is the largest supplier of donated blood in the United States. Thousands of patients rely on donor blood for their lives due to accidents, surgeries, or health problems treated with blood factors. Above, Red Cross nurse Annette Cole takes blood from Katie Gilbert.

Without Blood Donors, Thousands Are In Danger

The blood supply throughout America reached dangerously low levels during January, as a result of the holiday season. This phenomenon has the potential of creating many problems, including the postponement of surgery, unless more donations are made.

Blood supply levels normally decrease around the Christmas season because people are less likely to think about donating and the flu season prevents many from being able to give. However, recent bad weather has also contributed to the negative impact on the process.

"The severe weather following the holiday season has been a dramatic factor in the depletion of supplies," said Annie Pixley, the director of Community Relations at the Cape Fear Chapter of the Red Cross. "The weather forced cancellations of blood drives and donor turnout was lowered."

This shortage is particularly harmful because many people choose to have surgery during the holiday vacation, making more blood necessary. Additionally, because of the increase in travel, there are many more accidents during this time.

During the past few weeks the American Red Cross, which handles most blood donations in the US, has issued an appeal to the public through television and newspapers. This appeal details the crisis of blood shortage, and has thus far been fairly effective in generating concern.

"Most of our donations are made by regulars, but during the appeal people who hadn't given for a long time came out of the woodwork," Pixley said. "Now our goal is to keep them coming back."

STUDENTS HESITATE TO GIVE

While all types of blood are needed, Type O blood is the universal kind, and is constantly in demand because it can be used with a person of any blood type. Both O negative and O positive blood can be used when an exact mach can not be found, and therefore the supply of this form is critically low. Blood type is determined by the kind of a certain cellular factor in the bloodstream; there are four major types.

Students have begun to react to the call for blood donors with interest and concern. "I watched a special on TV and saw how low the blood supply is," said UNCW sophomore Christy Estrada, who gave blood last week. "And being a universal donor, I felt like I should give blood."

While the procedure for giving blood is simple, safe, and takes less than an hour, only five percent of the population who are eligible to donate actually do so. Many others don't donate on a regular basis, especially younger people.

"I think people, in general, are hesitant. They either don't like needles, or the process scares them," said Dori Hoover, community director for Clear Run apartments in Wilmington. Hoover, along with managers at Mill Creek apartments and the Red Cross, directed a blood drive at Clear Run on Jan.15.

"We met our goal of 25 donors," Hoover said. But this belies the fact that hundreds of presumably eligible donors live within walking distance of the site. Hoover's staff had placed signs around the laundry areas, fitness center, and main office at Clear Run, in an attempt to solicit interest in giving blood.

The criteria for giving blood is straightforward and applies to nearly all college-age students. One must be at least 17 years old, in good health, and must weigh at least 110 pounds. Additionally, anyone who has had a tattoo or body piercing done must wait one year before donating.

A common, but groundless, fear is of acquiring disease from donating blood. All Red Cross procedures are completed using a sterilized, single-use needle which is discarded afterwards. There is no chance of

See BLOOD, page 5

Story by HEIDI BING and HUGH FISHER / Photos by BRIAN HUTCHINSON

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Briefly...

UNCW Sponsors Black History Month Kickoff

The film Amistad was based upon the story of a slave revolt led by Sengbeh Pieh, best known as Joseph Cinque.

His great-great grandson Samuel H. Pieh is the featured speaker for UNCW's "Black History Month Kickoff" program at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Warwick Center, Center Stage Cafe. Pieh will speak on the historical legacy of the Amistad trial and will discuss the continuing importance of developing economic and cultural bonds between Africa and America. The program is free and open to the public.

Campus Recreation Superbowl Sunday Hours

Campus Recreation facilities will observe the following schedule this Sunday: fitness center, 12:30 to 4 p.m., recreational swim, 1 to 3 p.m.; and aerobics 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Earth Sciences Seminar To Be Held

Stephen Harper from the Department of Geology at East Carolina University will present "Debris Flows Triggered by the November 1988 Rainstorm in Phipun District, Nakhon Si Thammarat Province, Southern Thailand" at 4 p.m. Friday in DeLoach Hall, Room 114.

Personal Wellness Profiles Offered

Wellness Services, along with New Hanover Regional Medical Center's WellPlus+ Program, is offering free and confidential personal wellness profiles with clinical and physical screenings. Participants will receive a 13-page computerized, confidential report of individual health and fitness levels.

In addition, there will be a clinical assessment of blood work and fitness screening measuring flexibility, strength and percentage of body fat. Call Wellness Services at ext. 4137 to schedule appointments.

Appointments for blood work will be from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Feb. 4 in the University Union, Room 100. The procedure takes approximately five minutes. Fitness screenings will be conducted from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 11 in the University Union, Room 100 and take approximately 30 minutes. Participants will receive a detailed information packet following registration.

Vote On Parking Ban Will Come In April

by THOMAS M. RUYLE

Staff Writer

A new UNCW parking proposal was met with a mixture of praise and criticism at last Tuesday's SGA meeting. The plan, which may go into effect this fall, will ban students who live within a mile of the University Union from parking at UNCW during regular class hours.

The UNCW Board of Trustees (BOT) will vote on the proposal in April.

Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs Dick Scott outlined and discussed the plan with the student legislators. According to Scott, students affected by the parking ban would still be allowed to park on campus from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. with a special permit.

He also said the University is preparing UNCW and College Road for more pedestrian and bicycle traffic. "We've already begun to meet with city and county officials and the DOT (Department of Transportation) to see what can be done on the College Road situation," he said. Possible solutions include larger crosswalks equipped with Walk/Don't Walk signals, or a pedestrian overpass. "We certainly feel an obligation to assist in that regard," said Scott.

Scott also said the university has received a $50,000 grant from the DOT to add more bicycle racks on campus to accommodate the increase of bicycle riders. He said those racks will be installed this spring with a concentration on equipping the academic buildings first.

Additionally, the school is working with the Wilmington Transportation Authority (WTA) to add new Seahawk Shuttle routes and modify the existing ones. "We'll be looking at the bus routes to see what adjustments we may have to make," Scott said.

The shuttle, which is free to all students, is expected to see a drastic increase in passengers if the parking proposal passes.

Scott indicated that exceptions would be made in the policy to accommodate extraordinary situations, such as handicapped students. He did indicate that a student would have to demonstrate a real need for such an exception. "Well, I don't know that we can take every situation into account," he said.



Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

Cars stretch off into the distance on Racine Drive, coming onto campus on an average morning. UNCW is considering banning nearby residents from parking on campus to help lessen traffic.

Scott said he would like to have more input from students and faculty on the issue before the proposal goes to the BOT. "The whole idea is to open up more parking without building more parking lots," he said.

Most notable among the dissenting opinions was that of SGA Representative Nicole Dusenberry, who expressed grave concerns for the safety of those who would have to cross College Road on foot. "It's a very big safety issue," she said. "I don't believe the city and state will have the crosswalks up in time [for the new parking policy]," she said. Dusenberry believes the university should proceed slowly to ensure that the safety of students is not compromised.

She did agree that there is an increasing parking problem at UNCW. "There has to be something done about parking. We can't keep it the way it is now."

Senator Shane Fernando supported the proposal wholeheartedly at last week's meeting. "I think it's a wonderful plan," he said. "It will increase safety on campus."

Representative John Kaiser believes that many of the current parking problems are rooted in the design of parking lots H, I, and Q, near the water tower on Randall Drive.

"I think its a tremendous model of inefficiency," he said.

UNCW Police Chief Billy Dawson said his department will be ready to adapt to any changes in the traffic or parking policies. He is unsure exactly how the proposal will affect his department, which wrote over 45,000 parking tickets last year.

"It may cut down on some traffic problems," Dawson said. "It may make it easier for the students to get from point A to point B, particularly down on Randall Drive. How this is going to play out, we'll just have to wait and see."

Dawson also noted that many parking spots on campus are not used, especially in the Trask Coliseum area.

"It's not a lack of parking, it's a lack of convenient parking," he said. Dawson advocates the use of the Seahawk Shuttle and bicycles to help ease UNCW's notorious traffic jams.

"I think if we are going to solve the traffic and parking problems on campus, we have got to come up with some alternative way of traveling," he said.

Students who live in the residence halls will still be allowed to have automobiles and will still be restricted to parking in the resident parking lots during classroom hours. "At this point, we're not suggesting a ban on freshman parking," said Scott. Many schools, such as UNC-Chapel Hill, don't allow freshmen, even dormitory residents, to have automobiles on campus.

About 1,500 off-campus students will be affected by the changes, according to Betty Gurganus, support services manager at UNCW Auxiliary Services. Gurganus said that even though fewer parking permits will be sold next year, the price will remain unchanged from this year's rate of $105.





Student Conduct Violations Are Down

by HEIDI BING

Staff Writer

The student conduct report, which is tallied monthly, is presently showing a significant drop in the number of violations for this academic year. Overall, the number of violations are small compared with UNCW's total student population. However, the report also shows a startling number of offenses attributed to Galloway Hall, which may be a direct result of the dorm becoming co-ed this fall.

The monthly report compiles the number of documented complaints that are filed with the Dean of Students Office, ranging from underage drinking to noise violations. Alcohol abuse is the most prevalent infraction thus far, comprising thirty percent of all documentations. Another common offense is referred to as "encouraging and/or enabling illegal behavior." This charge is given to students who allow a wrongful act to occur in their presence. While the University will not give an alcohol ticket to a student who was sitting in a room while others were drinking, there are repercussions for such actions.

"We don't necessarily want students to have to turn in one another," said Leah Payne who is UNCW's Assistant Dean of Students, "but they shouldn't condone the behavior either."

Galloway Hall is the largest of UNCW's on-campus dorms and has the capacity to hold twice the number of residents as any other buildings. Until the fall semester of this year, Galloway was the campus' only all-girl dorm. The switch back to a co-ed housing arrangement has seen a wider range of offenses occurring among residents. Last year, most of the documented offenses concerned problems with visitors or noise violations, while this year Galloway has the largest number of complaints in all areas. Similarly, Hewlett Hall, which became an all-female dorm this year, has experienced a drop in the number of violations, compared with last year.

While Galloway houses fewer students than either the one-campus apartments or the suites, the dorm has accumulated five times the number of alcohol violations as the suites, and nearly double that of the apartments during this year. This trend has been diminishing, however, and many feel that the benefits of Galloway becoming co-ed once again outweigh the disadvantages.

Most freshman request to the live in a co-ed dorm. In previous years, many females were denied a request to move from same-sex dorms due to lack of space. "Our students are happier now that a smaller building is single-sex," Payne said. "I feel that

See CONDUCT, next page



Wilmington Transit and Seahawk Shuttle are Free with a valid Student ID.

North Shuttle Pick-up Schedule Begins 7:30 a.m. at N. Shelter

Amoco	Bone Hall	P.T. Grill	Winkleden	Randall/	University	Breakwater	North
			Chase	Kerr	Arms		Shelter
7:32	7:33	7:34	7:35	7:37	7:38	7:44	7:45
7:47	7:48	7:49	7:50	7:52	7:53	7:59	8:00
8:02	8:03	8:04	8:05	8:07	8:08	8:14	8:15
8:17	8:18	8:19	8:20	8:22	8:23	8:29	8:30
8:32	8:33	8:34	8:35	8:37	8:38	8:44	8:45
Last Pick-up Begins at 6:15 p.m. at N. Shelter							
6:17	6:18	6:19	6:20	6:22	6:23	6:29	6:30

South Shuttle Pick-up Schedule Begins 7:30 a.m. at S. Shelter

Shuttle Repeats Every Hour Until Last Pick-up

CONDUCT, from page 4:

more people who live in [the all-girls dorm] this year have chosen that lifestyle."

The process of documenting violations at UNCW is orderly, just, and effective. Anyone can file a complaint, and those accused are presumed innocent. Once a complaint is submitted, the Dean of Students Office conducts a preliminary investigation to decide whether there are grounds for a hearing. If the case is not dismissed, the student who is suspected of wrong-doing has the choice of taking responsibility, or going through a hearing conducted by either the Dean or the Judicial Board. Throughout this process, which is outlined in the Student Handbook, the student is given many options concerning how hearing procedure is carried out. Additionally, there is an appeals process which a student can use to overturn a decision.

Sanctions following a verdict range from an oral warning to suspension. Forty-five percent of the hearings this year have resulted in a written warning and only seven have concluded with the student being suspended. However, the severity of the penalties increase as the student is found guilty of additional violations.

"Sanctions do build upon one another," Payne said. "Once you are on written reprimand you can not go back to an oral warning. The system does not work backwards." This concept applies even if the second documentation is for a less serious offense than the first. In most cases a student is suspended when they are found responsible for a charge such as drinking or using drugs three or more times.

So far, this system seems to be effective. Seventy-eight percent of all students who were accused of a violation this year, are only documented once.

"There is a reputation that this university is serious about certain violations," said Peter Blutreich, the Residence Coordinator for both Graham and Hewlett Halls. "The students seem to be respectful of this."

Blood Supply At Critical Low

BLOOD, from page 1:

acquiring a communicable disease. The quality of the blood once it is used to aid someone is also trustworthy, as each pint of blood undergoes twelve tests, including one for hepatitis, syphilis, and the HIV virus.

Before donating blood, potential donors should have eaten well during the morning, drunk plenty of water and juices, and be ready to rest for thirty minutes to an hour afterwards. People who follow these guidelines usually do not suffer any after-effects from giving blood.

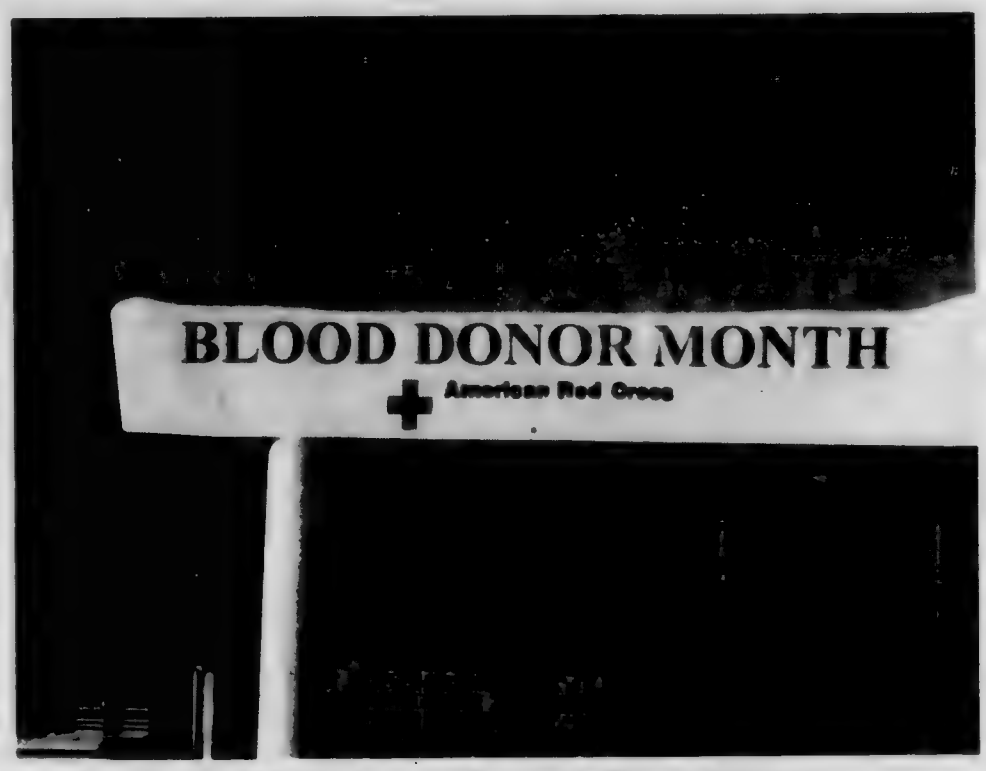
Most of the perceived blood donation fears, such as passing out from lack of blood, are psychosomatic.

And the need far outweighs the discomfort. Every three seconds, someone needs blood in America, and the demand is growing as the population continues to live longer. A large percentage of the blood supply utilized is for those 65 years of age or older, and the number of Americans living to this age is increasing.

A healthy person can donate whole blood every 56 days. If a larger portion of the population did so, the current blood shortage would be eradicated.

Because, as each donation is separated into blood cells, plasma, and platelets, each individual donation has the potential to save three or more lives.

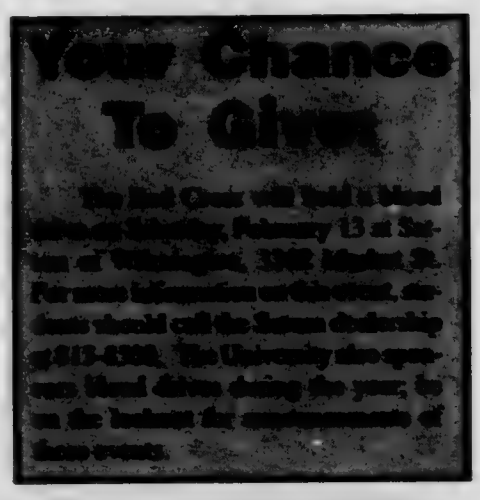
"Every time one student decides to give blood, they should bring a friend with them," Pixley said. "It's the easiest way to volunteer lying down."



Local residents are urged t donate blood as often as they can.

The Cape Fear Chapter of the Red Cross supplies blood to five hospitals in three counties. Each chapter tries to keep a three day supply available at all times, which is equivalent to approximately 1,500 units of blood, or 1,500 one pint donations.

The local Red Cross is located on 1102 South 16th Street. Regular donation hours are on Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 6 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students can call the chapter at 762-2683 for more information or to make an appointment.



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All pieces are original works by UNCW students. Acceptance in the show does not guarantee publication in the journal.

Penalties, Procedures For Underage Drinking

by JOHN LEE BROWN
Correspondent

Underage drinking is commonplace on many college campuses throughout the United States because many young adults are experiencing life on their own for the first time. They go to parties where alcohol is served, and they don't have to worry about being caught by their parents.

"Underage drinking is prevalent and it's a concern, but it's not rampant or anything," said John Burton, a lieutenant at the UNCW police department. "The general rules about drinking on campus are that students must be 21 years old. UNCW has a zero tolerance attitude toward underage drinking."

David Howard, a freshman, said, "I don't think there is an underage drinking problem. I see nothing wrong with a drink now and then."

Kevin Harrison, a junior, agreed, "The underage drinking problem on campus is about average. I don't think it's terrible."

There are some students living in the residence halls that are 21 or older, yet they have an under age student living in the room with them. "A 21-year-old living in a residence hall even if living with someone less than 21, may bring beer and drink into their room, but they can't give it to the underage person," said Burton.

An underage student not living with another underage student cannot have alcohol or even empty alcohol bottles in their rooms. Burton said, "They used to be able to use empty bottles as decorations such as lamps, but now it is not allowed."

It does not matter where the underage student drinks. Anyone who is underage, and caught on campus will be referred to the Department of Housing and Residence life. This is the first step in the judicial process on campus. If they do not live on campus, they will be referred to the Office of the Dean of Students and will be penalized when they come back on campus. "Even if they go out into town and drink then come back on campus, and the Campus Police are able to smell alcohol on them or on their breath, they will be referred to Housing and Residence Life," said Burton.

The other alternative is for the UNCW police to charge the students under the state system. This would involve students losing class time while in court. They would also have to pay a fine and become burdened with a criminal record. By using the campus system, the student will only have a blemish on their school record.

Many students do not know the punishments for underage drinking. "You get a written warning for the first offense," said Harrison. "Then if you live in a dorm, on the second offense, you get kicked out of the dorm."

Burton said, "Students are not kicked out of their residence halls for underage drinking."

When an underage student has been referred to Housing and Residence Life, they are required to attend a Crossroads meeting. These meetings are designed to determine the cause of the students' drinking. Some students think that drinking is a right of passage from childhood to adult. They forget that underage drinking is illegal and will affect their record on campus.





Brian Hutchinson · the Seahawk

"The Morning Hangover": WLOZ

by CHARLES SCHROEDER

Correspondent

It is 8 a.m. and UNCW junior Corey Willis is already bustling around 89.1 WLOZ to prepare for his duties on the morning radio show. Some of us may still be in dreamland while Willis is preparing the show, but class time is fast approaching. Either the commute to school or simply waking up can become monotonous after a few years. The "Morning Hangover" provides a change of pace, and an opportunity to wake up laughing and tapping your feet to a few good beats.

Willis leads the show off by slowly working up the tempo with some soothing, smooth methodical tracks from a great variety of artists including Hooverphonic, Letters to Cleo, Son Volt, and Sister Hazel. Willis has been doing the "Morning Hangover" since last semester so he understands what it is like getting up for that early class.

"Mornings are tough, I just want to make them laugh and give them a good start," said Willis.

Willis was able to gain experience at a local radio station. He professionally handles all the high-tech equipment, with ease, through the rest of the eight o'clock hour's material. Most of the talk on the early half of the "Morning Hangover" is public service announcements. If you want to know the day's weather or perhaps what will be going on around town, tune in to 89.1 WLOZ Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Introducing "Professional Bill," aka Bill Shank, the sidekick and partner in crime of the morning entertainment. Professional Bill has been in broadcasting since the age of thirteen, and when he comes into the radio booth another dimension is added to the show. The combination of two distinct personalities and cooperative interplay between Willis and Professional Bill creates laughs and amusing developments.

Topics covered by these humor-filled rampages include current events in the media. Professional Bill flails distraught emotion over the airwaves about the actions of President Clinton during State of the Union address, asking his audience how someone could possibly whisper "I love you" to a woman whom they have recently committed adultery against.

Do not feel gypped about anything on the "Morning Hangover." There are contests for students to win prizes, such as concert tickets. In fact, one lucky listener won tickets to a Phish concert simply by making a goofy fish sound.

Give them a listen and enjoy the mornings, even though you may have a morning hangover.





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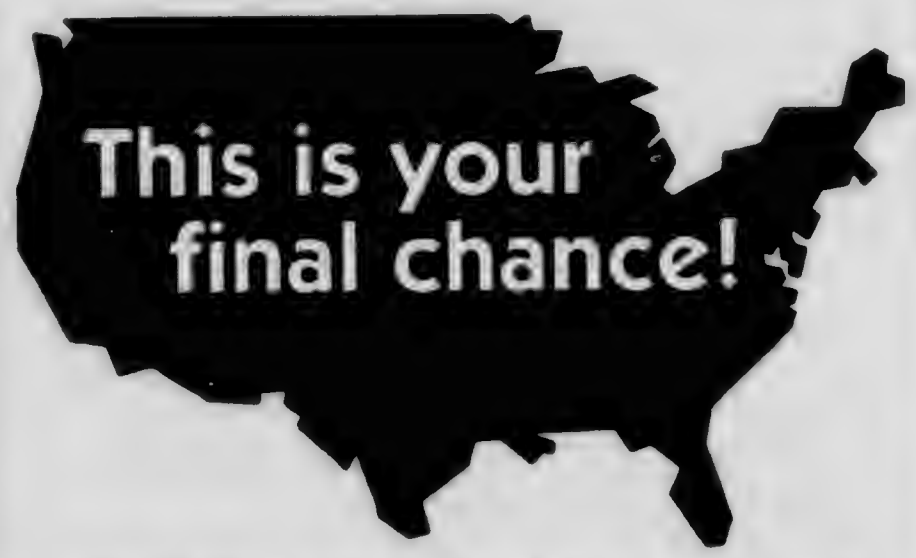
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Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."
John 10:10

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Join us this Sunday, January 31, for our college luncheon immediately following the Morning Worship service. Remember, it's free to all college students. We'll eat around 12:15 PM.

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Briefly...

Modern-day Mountain Bootleggers Bagged

Authorities raided a massive moonshine operation in Harnett County Friday, taking in more than $61,000 in illegal goods and $37,000 in cash.

Vance Jackson, supervisor of the Fayetteville District of the N.C. Alcohol Law Enforcement Division, said 1,552 gallons of bottled moonshine were confiscated and destroyed.

"It was pretty large," Jackson said. "It's probably the largest operation I've seen in Harnett County in the last two years."

Authorities arrested Delmon Lee Jr., 58, and Larry F. Clark, 60, both of Spring Lake. Both men were charged with possession of non-taxpaid liquor for the purpose of sale and manufacture and possession of ingredients to make non-taxpaid liquor. Clark was also charged with possession of equipment to make non-taxpaid liquor.

Early in December, ALE officers spent a day destroying a 1,000-gallon still, 5,000 gallons of mash and 200 gallons of illegally manufactured liquor found in a barn in Johnston County near the Harnett County border.

Woodlot Program In Need Of Volunteers

The Salvation Army's Woodlot Program has been providing low-income families with firewood for twenty years. The volunteers cut, split and deliver wood to 35 area families. Dick Maller, Woodlot's coordinator for the past six years, insists that the success of the program is largely due to the dedicated volunteers.

"Erica Thieman, the President of Volunteer Services at UNCW, has always done a wonderful job in recruiting students who are diligent, vigorous workers," Maller said.

Maller is currently seeking those individuals who are interested in devoting their time to an essential public service.

The volunteers meet Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon. Maller encourages volunteers to bring their own tools and trucks as well.

The Woodlot Program began Dec. 5 and continues until March13.

Volunteers are to meet in the lot behind The Animal Control Center on Division Drive. Maller can be reached at 799-4748 for directions and other related questions. Also, any person in need of wood, can call the First Call for Help Hotline at 397-0497.

Contributed by Ana C. Broome

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Student Helps Police Solve Crash Case

UNCW Sophomore Exposes False Information From Driver In Wreck

by HUGH FISHER
Managing Editor

A UNCW sophomore who happened to be in the right place at the right time, helped Wilmington City Police find out that a woman who was involved in last week's car crash on Racine Drive was lying to police and to news reporters.

The accident occurred at approximately 11:50 p.m., Jan. 21 in front of Brookstone and Clear Run apartments. A silver-gray Volkswagen driven by a Wilmington man hit a Ford Ranger pickup truck as the truck slowed to turn into Clear Run. The force of the rear impact flipped the truck, driven by Douglas Zelift, onto its left side. Neither Zelift nor his passenger, Heather Richardson, were injured in the crash.

When we turned in [to Clear Run], he was still accelerating," Zelift said. "He rear-ended us, and flipped us around.]"

The driver of the Volkswagen stopped in the road, jumped out of the vehicle and ran into the maze of apartment buildings just off of Racine, pursued by Zelift and some apartment residents.

A dark green late-model Camaro that had been pursuing the Volkswagen, stopped at the scene and one of its occupants, a Hispanic male, also ran after the driver.

The other occupant of the Camaro gave her name as Wanda Self, an employee of Cape Fear Hospital. Self told Wilmington Police and *the Seahawk* that she had been driving the Camaro, when on Wrightsville Avenue the Volkswagen "bumped us from the rear" and kept going.

"We followed the car to get its tag number," Self said. The chase led from Wrightsville Avenue, to Macmillian Drive, up College Road and through UNCW to the crash site on Racine.

However, UNCW student Karen Vasser was also driving on Macmillian Drive at the same time, and saw a different view of events.

I was sitting at the light, and I saw the Camaro pull through the intersection, followed by the Volkswagen," Vasser said. "The Camaro pulled over, waited for the gray car to go through, then backed around and followed them."

But more importantly, Vasser saw that the Hispanic male, not Self, was driving the Camaro.

"I could see him clearly...I could tell it wasn't her," Vasser said. She continued via a different route to her friend's apartment at Clear Run. When she arrived, the accident had already taken place.

The Hispanic male driver of the car, whom Self identified only as "Jesse," was transported to Cape Fear Memorial Hospital by ambulance. Students at the scene, however, said that before EMS workers arrived, they reportedly saw the man walking and acting uninjured.

After Wilmington Police confronted Self with Vasser's testimony, she reportedly confessed that she had not been driving the car. It was also reported that the driver could possibly have been drinking before the crash.

The driver of the Volkswagen ran from the scene and evaded officers for over an hour after the wreck. The owner of the car, who was the driver's girlfriend, would not identify herself or the driver except to say that neither of them were UNCW students.

A large number of witnesses who saw events following the crash, and who chased the driver of the Volkswagen after the incident, said that he appeared confused, although none of them could detect alcohol or other substances on his breath or around the car.

"He looked dazed, like he was on something," said one UNCW student who asked not to be identified.

The driver of the Volkswagen was recaptured behind Brookstone Apartments at approximately 1 a.m. He was searched, handcuffed, informed of his rights, and taken into custody.

Officers at the scene would not identify the driver, or name the charges against him. No information was available on whether or not charges would be filed against Self or the driver of the Camaro.

Vasser was questioned by detectives at the scene, and informed that she could possibly be called as a witness if and when charges are filed in court.

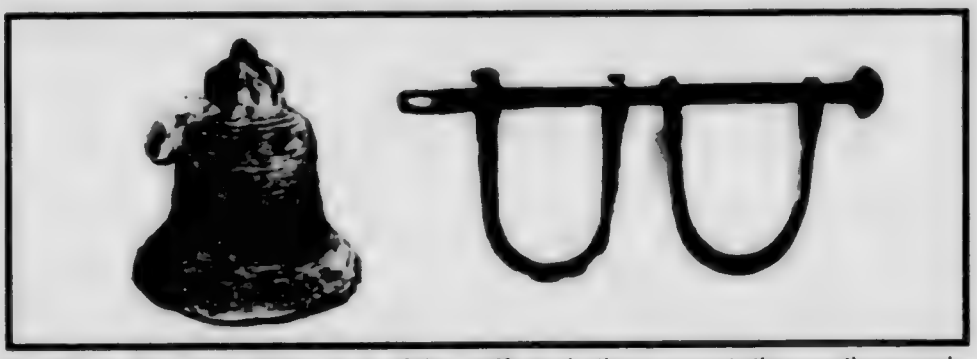
University Police officers were at the scene just after the accident occurred, but were reportedly not involved in arresting or searching for the suspected driver.

Henrietta Marie Artifacts On Display

by ERICA SPINA
Correspondent

Although the story of the slave ship "Henrietta Marie" will not be hitting movie theaters any time soon, it is coming to a museum near you. The Cape Fear Museum is holding a symposium entitled "Journey Toward Understanding: Exploring the Slave Ship Henrietta Marie", this Saturday from 9 a.m.-5p.m. "It is significant because it deals with a subject we all have a shared history in, slavery, and it discusses this sensitive topic," said Henry Warren, assistant director of the exhibit. The list of speakers are some of the most recognized scholars in the areas of slavery and underwater archaeology in the nation, including Theresa Singleton, author and professor of archaeology at Syracuse University, and Jeffrey J. Crow, author and director of the North Carolina Department of Archives and History.

In conjunction with the symposium is an exhibition, "A Slave Ship Speaks: The Wreck of the Henrietta Marie". The exhibit is 3,000-square-feet and consists of an actual depiction of the ship itself, over 200 artifacts recovered from the ships' wreck and other recreations and educational displays.



A ship's bell and shackles, two of the artifacts in the presentation on the wreck of the slave ship Henrietta Marie, appearing at the Cape Fear Museum.

The Cape Fear Museum will host the fascinating display. Warren is excited at the opportunity to house what is known to be "the biggest collection of artifacts in the slave trade era." And since the exhibit has visited other cities like Chicago and Fort-Worth, the fact that Wilmington is able to share in displaying it is an added kudos.

The "Henrietta Marie" attempted to carry approxomately 200 slaves from Africa to the West Indies and America in 1699. The discovery of the "Henrietta Marie" was made by excavator, Mel Fisher, in 1972, off the coast of Key West, Florida.

Admission to the symposium is free of charge, however seating is limited and tickets are required. Tickets are available in the museum shop from 10a.m.-4p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. The exhibition opened Jan. and continues through April 18.

Aching Back? Check Your Backpack

By AMY CAPPIELLO

College Press Exchange

Ever stopped to consider that your backpack might have something to do with your backache?

Bags might come in an array of hip styles and colors, but with the number of back injuries rising in schools and on college campuses,physicians and chiropractors say it's important for students to consider function over form.

In 1997, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimated that more than 240 children were treated in hospital emergency rooms for back pain related to their backpacks and book bags.

More common is the gradual emergence of pain that comes after years of putting undue stress and strain on the lower back - a predicament many college students report they now face.

Chas Gaertner, a chiropractor who has set up shop near the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, estimates that most of his patients are much younger than the typical crowd hanging out in chiropractic offices. He said about 80 percent of his patients are either in their teens or 20s.

Their troubles are mostly posture related, Gaertner said. He blames many of the ailments he treats on book bags - especially those that are overloaded.

"I've treated kids in the 4th and 5th grade that had backpacks bigger than their torso," he said. "I've weighed bookbags that are 35-40 pounds."

College students know plenty about over-packed sacks, too. Without lockers, they tend to cram anything and everything they could possibly need in a day into one bag that they lug around on their shoulders.

Laura Stoehr, a sophomore journalism major at UNC, schleps around on her small frame a bag that weighs at least 20 pounds. Aside from books, she also packs chapstick, a lighter, a sewing kit and plenty of gum and tissues.

"I've never used the sewing kit, but before I had it, I needed to sew on a button," she said.

"I have terrible posture, and the book bag doesn't help," she continued.

"But unless I start carrying around a little suitcase on wheels, there's not a lot I can do about it."

Zach Finley, a first-year law student at Harvard University, knows her pain. He lives about five minutes from campus and walks every day with a shoulder bag slung across his body.

"Some days I have three classes, and I have to carry six books and some binders," he said. "It's not usually too bad, but on those days I have to carry six books, it's pretty trying. I would think my bag gets up to 20-25 pounds on the extreme days."

Gaertner warns that routinely lugging such a large amount of weight can alter a student's posture for the worse. A properly packed bag equals between 10 percent and 20 percent of its carrier's weight, he said.

"Most people are creating a really bad altercation," he said. "They develop posture where they hold their head like a turtle or a vulture."

Good thing not everyone fills their bags to the brim. Kristy Cannaday, a senior economics major at Emory University in Atlanta, alternates between two backpacks - a trendy leather satchel and a plain canvas bag. Cannaday said she only carries the bare necessities.



Too-heavy backpacks arre a common source of discomfort for students.

College Press Exchange

"I have spirals, a folder, my day planner, pens, pencils. That's about it."

Because bookbags are such an integral part of just about every student's day, The American Academy of Pediatrics offers several pointers on how to use them:

*Use a hip belt to take pressure off the shoulders, redistributing weight to the hip and pelvis.

*Distribute your load by using all of a bag's compartments. Pace heavier books and items closest to the back, putting the center of gravity near the pelvis.

*Tighten shoulder straps to draw the pack as close to the body as is comfortable.

*Pick a pack that has padding in the straps and other areas that come in direct contact with the back to avoid jabbing and discomfort.

*Sling bags with one long shoulder strap across the chest to better distribute weight. Students carrying traditional backpacks should use both shoulder straps to ease the load.

*Students who insist on the ever-popular one-shoulder look should periodically shift their bags, using different arms to carry their loads.

*Lighten your load. Haul around only the things you need.

That last bit of advice may be more difficult for some students to accept than others.

"I carry a bus schedule, gum and the parking tickets I got reduced as kind of a personal victory," said Anna Pond, senior at UNC.

Fraternity May Be Charged In Death Of Michigan Woman

College Press Exchange

Michigan prosecutors approved misdemeanor charges against 10 fraternity members who are believed to have served alcohol to an underage student who died hours later after falling out of her dorm room window.

If convicted of serving alcohol to a minor, the members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity face fines of up to $1,000. Five of the 10 also face charges of using fake identification to buy alcohol, a charge that carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail, a spokesman for the Ann Arbor Police Department said. Investigators reported finding computer equipment that could be used to make fake IDs during a raid last week on the now-defunct fraternity house.

Investigators have said that 18-year-old freshman Courtney Cantor was drinking during an Oct. 15 party at the fraternity house. She fell to her death from her sixth-floor dormitory window early the next morning. Chief Assistant Washtenaw County Prosecutor Joseph Burke on Wednesday ruled the death accidental, releasing an opinion stating that there was no evidence that Cantor committed suicide or was thrown from the building by someone else.

Autopsy reports showed that Cantor's blood-alcohol level was .059, less than the .1 percent level at which Michigan considers someone legally intoxicated. Scrapes on her body and the tops of her feet indicated Cantor fell in a prone position, head first, Burke concluded. According to police reports, the ladder to her lofted bed was directly in front of the window.

More startling was the discovery of a trace of gamma hydroxy butyrate in Cantor's blood. GHB is commonly known as the "date rape" drug but also is manufactured naturally in the body. The source of the drug in Cantor's body is unclear, Washtenaw County Medical Examiner Bader Cassin told The Detroit News.

Cassin also said that the drug "may have enhanced the effects of alcohol" Cantor consumed.

"It is infuriating," Cantor's father, *Detroit News* columnist George Cantor, said. "I don't want to jump to any conclusions because there is no proof that they put in her drink, but it certainly changes my view of what happened that evening."

Burke criticized fraternity members who saw Cantor drinking shortly before her death for not cooperating with investigators. He said one investigator reported that members repeatedly discouraged the one member who tried to speak with police.

What's your opinion?

SEND YOUR LETTERS TO:
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UNIVERSITY UNION,
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ALL LETTERS THAT
ARE SUBMITTED WILL BE
CONSIDERED FOR
PUBLICATION

Newest Budget Calls For No Financial Aid Cuts

Clinton Plans To Leave Perkins Loan, Work-Study Intact

By CHRISTINE TATUM

College Press Exchange

Federal spending on higher education may not take the big hit college lobbyists have been predicting.

For weeks, officials at some of the nation's leading college associations have worried about reports from the Clinton Administration that the president's proposed budget for fiscal year 2000 would disappoint them. Especially troubling was word that the White House would decrease spending on three student-aid programs: the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study and Perkins Loan programs.

Several issues factored into the proposed cuts, including a cap placed on domestic spending as a part of 1997's balanced budget agreement and Clinton's desire to increase military spending.

"For those reasons and others, the picture was grim for the higher education community," said Terry W. Hartle, senior vice-president for government and public affairs at the American Council on Education. "So, we went to work to make sure the folks in the Office of Management and Budget and the White House knew how strongly we felt and that we would protest the budget vigorously if they cut student aid programs."

The intense lobbying - bolstered by numerous public opinion polls indicating that improvements to education and greater access to college rank highly among Americans' top concerns - appears to have been successful, Hartle said.

"We've gotten very strong signals that the Administration is moving in the right direction," he said. "We're not going to lose any ground, and that's very important."

Lobbyists say the President's latest budget plan provides for a $60 million increase for the work-study program, raising its total budget to about $930 million. The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program would get a $15 million increase, bringing its budget to $634 million. The Administration has decided not to cut funding for the Perkins Loan Program, choosing instead to keep spending at its current level of $100 million.

Lobbyists say they're also breathing sighs of relief given that Administration officials have indicated that the Leveraging Educational Assistance Partnership Program will remain intact at its current funding level of $25 million.

The program, formerly known as the State Student Incentive Grant Program, matches each dollar that states commit to their need-based student grants.

"The numbers aren't horrible, but whether they're enough to help the current borrowing situation students face is a different story," said Jamie Pueschel, legislative director of the U.S. Student Association. "This budget won't negate the fact that low-income students are having to take out more and more loans each year." Also expected to pop up in Clinton's budget proposal is increased funding for a variety of projects the White House championed last year as a part of legislation that extended the Higher Education Act.

The Administration is expected to ask Congress to double the budget of GEAR UP to $240 million. It is a new program designed to encourage colleges and universities to provide mentors and college-preparatory services to middle-school students from low-income families.



Business Etiquette
Menu for Success
Tuesday, February 9
UNCW
5:30 - 8:00pm
Preregistration Required. Tickets may be purchased for $18 at Career Services, 104 & 106 University Union. Limited number of spaces available, so register early. Deadline for ticket purchases: Thursday, February 4th.
Hors d'oeuvre
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Briefly...

UNCW Crew Club Seeking Coach

The UNCW Crew Club is currently looking for a coach or advisor. The club has approximately 15 members. If interested, contact Mary Lou Klein at 790-9779.

Contact UPD On Cellular Phone

Customers of Alltel Cellular who need to contact university police using their cellular phone can dial *27 (*CP) while on campus. This is a free service call.

Staff W-2 Forms Available Soon

In accordance with the Internal Revenue Service regulations, 1998 W-2 forms will be distributed Jan. 29 as follows:

· Currently enrolled undergraduate students - UNCW post office box.

· Currently enrolled graduate students - cashier's office.

· Permanent employees - distributed with payroll checks or direct deposit payroll stubs.

· Temporary employees and all others - mailed to permanent address.

Student Media Positions Open

Faculty and staff are asked to encourage students to apply for next year's management positions in student media. Positions will be available at the Seahawk, WLOZ and Atlantis. Term of service is May 1999 through April 2000. For more information, contact Bill DiNome, student media coordinator, at 962-7138. The application deadline is Feb. 10.

CAA Tournament To Be In Richmond

The Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) basketball tournament will be held in Richmond Coliseum.

The men will play Feb. 25-28, and the women will play March 3-6. Ticket books for the men's and women's tournaments are sold separately and are available in the Trask Coliseum ticket office. The purchase deadline is Feb. 12.

PROFILE: Vanessa Beasley and Katharine Henchey

by ERICA PITTELKOW

Staff Writer

When March rolls around and Spring Break becomes more than another mark on the calendar, most students opt to spend the time either partying or relaxing.

For UNCW students, Vanessa Beasley and Katharine Henchey, the break will include neither. These two students from the prestigious UNCW School of Nursing will be working with pediatric patients at the Children's Hospital in Boston, Mass.

To be given an opportunity to work at this hospital for the week is a great honor. Being accepted for a position was a tedious process that was much like the process of getting a job.

"We had to fill out applications and a resume. We had to write out a letter of intent and the objectives we were going meet while here," Beasley said.

Beasley is a native of Benson, North Carolina and graduate of South Johnston High School. Henchey of Hickory, North Carolina, graduated from Newton-Conover High School. She has an older brother in law school and a younger sister who is about to start college at UNC-Chapel Hill.

These two students are the first from the UNCW School of Nursing to be accepted for the advanced training program offered at the reknowned Children's Hospital in Boston.





This hospital has been ranked the best hospital specializing in pediatric care in the nation for the past nine years in a survey conducted by the U.S News and World Report. Being the largest pediatric specialized hospital in the nation, it is the "primary pediatric teaching hospital of Harvard Medical School." The hospital provides a complete range of health care services for patients from birth through age 21 and assists approximately 18,000 inpatient admissions each year and has more than 275,000 patients in Emergency Services annually.

Beasley will work with the pediatric cardiac care unit, while Henchey will work with the pediatric intensive care unit. "I was really, really hoping to get accepted. When I found out [about acceptance], I was ecstatic," Henchey said.

"I was the happiest person. This is a great experience that will prepare me for the kind of work I will be doing. Working in the hospital's intensive care unit will provide the opportunity to work with kids who have multi-system illnesses. I'll be able to help with medication assessments, change certain types of dressing and provide supportive care on a scale that I couldn't during our rotation in New Hanover County."

Both students are involved in UNCW's Association of Nursing Students (ANS) and have volunteered at health assessment programs. Being in the School of Nursing "consumes your life," said Henchey. "I came to UNCW because of the nursing program offered here. UNCW's School of Nursing is the number one nursing program in the state."

Beasley, who aspires to work as a surgical nurse specializing in pediatrics, said "assisting with pre- and post-operative patients will be a valuable learning experience."

For all of those contemplating nursing as a major, Beasley adds, "if you are unsure of what you want to do, nursing is not for you. In this field you have to know exactly what you want to do." Well it seems that these two follow that sentiment to the tee.

Community Calendar

The Greek Scholorship Reception will be held, Thursday, Jan. 28 7:00p.m. in the University Union Glass Room. Contact Greek Affairs for more information.

The NPHC/ACE Step Show will be held on Friday, Jan.29 at 9:00p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

The UNCW NonTrad Center will host a Budgeting Program featuring Joye Hickman of the Wilmington Consumer Council, Wednesday Jan. 27, 1999 frp, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

The UNCW NonTrad Center will also sponsor a "Name the Center" Reception on Thursday Jan. 27, 1999, from 11:00a.m. to 1:00p.m. at the NonTrad Student Center on the first floor of the University Union.

A "Coffee Break" Reception will be held at the NonTrad Center, Friday Jan. 29, 1999 from 9:00a.m. to 10:00a.m. For more information call the Union information desk.

Need a speaker for your group's next meeting? Contact the Career Services office in the University Union, 962-3174. There is a wide range of topics available, including: Making decisons on careers and majors, internship possibilities, and choosing the right graduate program.

SEAHAWK SURGES: Speical volunteer events. The next Surge will be held on January 23 and February 13, the Woodlot Project: 8 to 11 a.m., meet at University Union 212. To sign up, call 962-3925 or go to UU 212. Sponsored by the Salvation Army and UNCW

"La Niña": The Newest Weather Phenomenon

Causes Changes In Weather Worldwide

by MARDI ENGEL
Correspondent

Bio-Spiel

For the past few years, Americans have experienced sporadic weather conditions caused by a meteorological condition known as El Nino. El Nino has recently been replaced by La Nina, a weather phenomenon that results in conditions as unpredictable as those produced by El Nino.

El Nino and La Nina occur on average every 3-5 years. La Nina occurs less frequently than El Nino; therefore, predictions of the effects of La Nina are based on fewer events and are more uncertain.

Predicting climatic episodes caused by La Nina and El Nino are crucial; however, because planning for weather events can save the US billions of dollars in damage according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). Knowing severe temperature shifts beforehand helps water, energy, and transportation managers, as well as farmers, plan for or avoid loss. Predicting will also improve economic opportunities for fishing, forestry, and energy groups.

El Nino and La Nina occur because of an interaction between the ocean surface and the atmosphere. This affects climate, atmosphere, ocean temperatures, and currents around the world. Conditions fluctuate between warm (El Nino) to neutral or cold (La Nina) waters. In the Southeast, however, water temperatures are expected to be warmer than normal this winter according to the NOAA. More extensive research is needed in order to say if there is any sort of a link between El Nino and La Nina.

According to George Elliot, a meteorologist with WECT News in Wilmington, our season will definitely have more variability and extremes due to La Nina. Dr. William Gray at Colorado State University, said that Atlantic hurricane season is increased because of La Nina. This is of special importance to those living in the Wilmington area who have experienced Hurricanes Bertha, Fran, and Bonnie. Gray has pioneered research efforts leading to one of the first long range Atlantic hurricane predictions.

This particular La Nina, according to the NOAA, is expected to be a moderate to strong episode. Its most noticeable effects will occur in the late fall, winter, and spring months.

GREEK SPEAK

IFC, Panhellenic Members Travel To Fort Caswell

by GEOFFREY M. GRAYBEAL
Editor-in-Chief

The Greek leaders retreated from the UNCW campus last weekend in order to set an agenda for a productive semester.

Fraternity and sorority presidents' and representatives from the InterFraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council all traveled to Fort Caswell, N.C. last Friday and Saturday to participate in the annual Presidents' and Greek council retreat.

"We just kind of talked about where we viewed the Greek community was and where we wanted it to go," said Sigma Nu commander Patrick Eakins. "We set goals and ideas about how to acheive those goals."

The UNCW senior was chosen as the leader of the 20+-member fraternity in December.

Unity was a common theme throughout the retreat.

"It is not very often that you're going to get all the Greeks together," said Martin J. Smiley, president of Chi Phi fraternity and advertising director of *The Seahawk* newspaper. "We talked about topics to bring Greeks together. We're not one separate entity. We're a whole community."

The UNCW Greeks made a joint mission statement, did a variety of teambuilding activities, and listened to a keynote speaker, among other things.

Lessens were learned by all on hand.

"It helped open the doors to realizing that Chi Phi isn't the only fraternity on campus," said Smiley, who was elected last May as the president of the 56-member fraternity.

While Smiley is an experienced leader, many Greek presidents, such as Eakins, are elected during the end of the fall semester to serve during the calendar year.

Eakins said that the retreat provided him with numerous suggestions for his upcoming term.

"I definitely felt like I came back with a bunch of good ideas, but more than just ideas, that I can bring back to my own chapter," Eakins said.

Most of the Greeks in attendance deemed the retreat a productive experience.

"It was very, very, very worthwhile going," Eakins said.

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Editorial...

Larry Flynt And Ethics In Journalism

The recent announcement of an alledged improper sexual history of Republican House of Representative member Bob Barr is a prime example of the new low that the media has reached. Journalism has turned into a feeding frenzy on public figures private lives that is designed simply to sell ad space or air time.

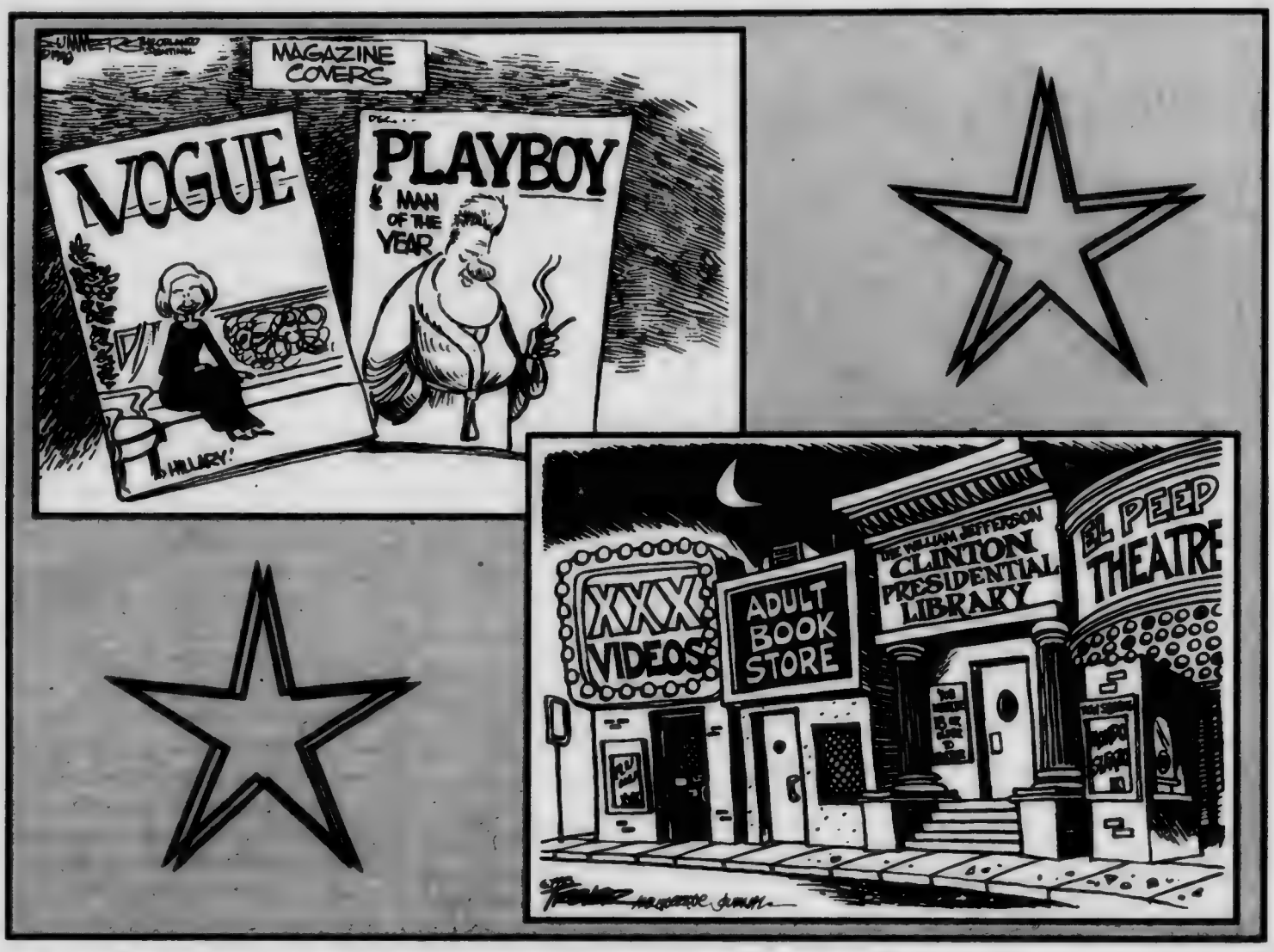
The announcement that Barr had an affair with his future wife and he helped his ex-wife to get an abortion, was made by "Hustler" magazines owner and editor Larry Flynt. Flynt has unleashed a tempest against the Republicans in Congress for what he calls the "hypocrisy" of the Representatives who impeached President Clinton and are now prosecuting him in the Senate. Flynt offered a million dollars to anyone who could prove a sexual affair with any current members of Congress or national politicians.

Flynt is practicing what has long been considered unethical in journalism, paying for stories. Although inappropriate, he really isn't much lower than many "top-notched" journalists today. What began with the Drudge Report has turned into a nightmare of tabloid journalism by entities who used to be considered the stalwarts of integrity: "The New York Times," "CNN," and "The Cincinnati Enquirer," just to name a few. The line has become blurred between tabloid and respectable journalism, between pornography and front page "breaking news."

As each news source fought to be the first to uncover the tawdry details in the Clinton scandal they unwittingly fed the fire that has now left our President in turmoil and our nation in a holding pattern until the impeachment trial is resolved. It isn't just about the Clinton scandal though, it is also about journalistic ethics in general. "The Cincinnati Enquirer" had to retract a series on Chiquita International Brands, Inc. and pay the corporation $10 million for illegally using stolen voice-mail in the stories. The list of journalistic impropriety is growing faster everyday and includes a Pulitzer prize winning journalist.

Tabloid journalism is widely held responsible for the death of Princess Diana. Why does the public need to know every detail of a public figures life? Is this really what we want to read about?

Journalists need to raise their level of integrity. Editors need to become more conscious about content quality and less about advertising revenue. The editors and staff of *The Seahawk* have made the commitment as student journalists to live by a higher standard than what has been exhibited by many of our professional counterparts. If journalists continue to practice these tabloid styles of reporting then legislation restraining them will not be far behind. In short; the media needs to clean up or it will be in danger of losing its most prized possession: the freedom of the press.



Parking Restrictions: It's About Time

J. D. Jones

A&E Editor

"That's right the proposal says that students who live within a mile of campus may not be able to park on campus. All I have to say about that is: it's about damn time..."

Apparently a proposal was made to the SGA last week to put new restrictions on parking permit eligibility. That's right the proposal says that students who live within a mile of campus may not be able to park on campus.

All I have to say about that is: it's about damn time.

I know what you're all thinking, J.D. Jones must live over a mile off campus. Well I don't, and I still think it's a great idea. My only concern is that because I live in "PineHood" I'll have to deal with crossing College road a couple of times a day. It sounds like the university is aware of this concern and is already working on plans to deal with that. They are working with the Department of Transportation and the Wilmington Transit Authority in order to make crossing College Road and to increase the service of the Seahawk Shuttle.

I'm happy with that, but just in case you're wondering I'll outline all the benefits of this new proposal, as I see them.

First of all it is a great idea for the environment. It is awful that we Americans have such an affinity for getting in our automobile, by ourselves, every morning and driving short distances. Cutting down on carbon dixoide emissions is not a bad thing. Besides it's bad for your automobile to continually start and stop, simply to drive short distances. This plan is good for the environment. It's good for your automobile.

The plan is also good for your health. That's right. Walking, biking, rollerblading, and skateboarding are all excellent physical alternative methods to driving. Sure we're all lazy. Okay well at least I'm lazy, but it wouldn't hurt the majority of us to walk to class. I might even lose a few pounds. Regardless of what alternative students choose to get class if this proposal goes into effect, it will probably require some physical activity on that students part.

Ever try to drive across campus at around nine or ten o'clock in the morning? It's nearly impossible, constantly frustrating, and all together too stressful. If so many people weren't allowed to park on campus then it would elevate traffic congestion on and around campus. The sounds to me like it's good for the community. Driving in Wilmington already is a hectic experience. If we can make it so that driving on campus is not a problem, then that is a good thing for the University.

So not allowing students who live within a mile of campus to park on campus would be a good thing for students health, the environment, the University campus, and the community as a whole. Sounds like a great idea to me and I hope everybody along the way is cooperative so that this plan can take effect as soon as possible. I really doubt that students are going to be enthusiastic about this plan, but they should.



Freshmen Should Respect Werbach's Advice

As a student seeking a degree in enviromental science here at UNCW, I felt the need to respond to the article entitled "Freshman React to Required Reading" in the Dec. 9 edition of *The Seahawk*. So many people are blind to the sensitivities of the planet we all inhabit. So few seem to realize that we are already in the midst of an ecological crash. It's a shame that those complaining students recognize environmentalism as an issue which "takes a second seat" to government scandal. Don't they realize that our political leaders are mere specs of dust in the scale of geologic time? Scandalous leaders are replaceable, Planet Earth is not. Some day, our grandchildren will choke on the superfluous carbon dioxide we've emitted. As they read in their history books of a fraudulant leader from a century past, perhaps they will recognize the irony. They can thank their grandparents, who so many years ago would have rather discussed a president's hormones than the preservation of the planet they've now inherited.

I've read Adam Werbach's "Act Now, Apologize Later." The decisive message to be derived from this book is that individuals can make a difference on a grand scale.

The freshmen required to read it can apply this doctrine to any aspect of their personal lives, for it is a cry against apathy. The need to combat apathy is made obvious by their complaints over required reading. We're in college now kids....we have to do a little extra.

Adam Werbach was elected president of the Sierra Club, a national grassroots environmental organization, at the age of twenty three. Look in the mirror English 101 students - where are you going to be in five years?

My hats off to John Stokes, Jane Ellerby, Dan Noland, Donald Bushman, and Barbara Waxman for requiring this reading. Not only does it prepare freshmen for the onslaught of demands that lie ahead (it doesn't get any easier, believe me), but it also introduces them to an issue more relevant than anything on the 6 o'clock news.

Jeff Orrell

[redacted]

Send your letters to: THE SEAHAWK,
601 S. College Rd., Wilmington, NC 28403
or bring them to our office: University Union, 205-E.

COMMENTARY....

Smoking: As Nasty As It Looks

by CHRIS REGISTER

Guest Columnist

Yet another bash on those who choose to smoke? Not quite. (Well, not all of you, at least..)

Smoking is, as we all know, a nasty habit. It pollutes the air, turns one's clothes and teeth yellow, makes one's breath stink, and kisses just taste like...well, quite unkissable. Every nonsmoker in the world has been suffocated at least once their life by some self-centered jerk with a cigarette that insists upon blowing his smoke in their face. And every smoker has, in turn, been hassled by some hippie to keep their cancer to themselves while they are doing the very best job they can. We all know about that, but that's not what I feel needs to be discussed.

The problem I have with smokers is how downright nasty they can be. I mean, I walk outside my suite barefoot to sit in the sun, and before I have reached the bench I have stepped on at least five cigarette butts. I'll be sitting outside next to a few smokers, and maybe one out of TEN will make any attempt to put the butt in an ashtray when they finish. The result is butts laying all around the ashtrays on the ground. And if one were to look under the benches, well that's another story.

Here is an example to illustrate my point: The other day I was walking with a few people right outside of Graham hall when one bent over to pick up a cigarette pack. I was like, whoa!! this girl must be really changing!(she is one of the smokers that throws her butts on the ground, and figures somebody else will pick it up). Anyway, then I thought no, she must be just checking to see if it's empty. Can you imagine my DISGUST when I saw her take the "miles" from the pack, and then throw it back to the ground, not ten feet away from the trash can!! I almost retched!

Yes, I am somewhat picking on smokers. There are many nonsmokers like this as well, but with smokers it is so much more visible. What many people haven't quite come to realize is that somebody has to pick it up. If they didn't, can you imagine what this campus would look like? We would forget what grass looks like, because of all the self-centered and nasty people that refuse to use trash cans and ashtrays. I have been one of those people that have to clean up after others, it's not fun. And the thing is, most of you have too, so you figure the world owes you something for cleaning up stuff. "Hey, I did it, now that I'm off the clock someone else can!" Mature?? I think not.

I am truly sorry if you are one of the few smokers that put your butts where they belong. If you are one of those, then I trust you understand my point. It's the dirty, "too cool to care" smokers that give all of you a bad name. Those guys are probably too busy making the world a more filthy place to bother reading this. But, if I haven't totally turned you off to my message with my sarcasm, try to think about what I've said. It just takes a second to hit the trash, and you will be making the world just a little cleaner for that day you finally decide to quit.

the Seahawk CLASSIFIEDS

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Prime roast beef, sautéed onions, bell peppers, topped with Monterey Jack cheese. Au jus on the side

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Layers of prime roast beef, turkey, ham and provolone cheese

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A tender marinated chicken breast topped with melted Swiss cheese, served on an onion kaiser roll with Mac mayo, Mr. Alister's Honey Mustard, lettuce and tomato

SALADS

McAlister's Chef 5.59
Fresh greens, cucumbers, tomatoes, ham, turkey topped with grated cheddar and Swiss cheese and a salad pepper

The "Chicken Grill" Salad 5.89
Fresh greens, cucumbers, tomatoes, real bacon, grated cheddar and Swiss cheese topped with grilled chicken breast cut into strips and a salad pepper

Taco Salad 5.39
Fresh iceberg lettuce, chili con carne, substitute vegetarian chili, grated cheddar, tomatoes, tortilla chips, sour cream, jalapeno peppers, black olives, and guacamole on the side

Garden Salad ..... Sm. 2.89 ..... Lg. 3.89
Fresh lettuce, tomato and cucumbers, topped with grated Swiss and cheddar cheese and a salad pepper

"Tuna Salad" Salad 5.89
Fresh tuna salad served on a bed of greens with cucumbers, tomatoes, and a salad pepper

"Chicken Salad" Salad 5.89
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Fresh Romaine lettuce tossed with our tasty Caesar dressing, crisp croutons, and topped with parmesan cheese.

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We use only Grade A Idaho Potatoes

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Served with butter and sour cream

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Covered with cheddar and Swiss cheese

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Covered with chili, cheddar and Swiss cheese, onions and jalapenos. Can be made with vegetarian chili.

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Loaded with ham, bacon, cheddar and Swiss cheese, green onions and black olives. Mmm! Mmm! Mmm!

The Big Spudinski 4.69
Cheddar and Swiss cheese and smoked sausage. Barbeque sauce

Bacon Spud 4.69
Loaded with fresh cooked real bacon, cheddar and Swiss cheese

Pot Roast Potato 5.39
Tender pot roast and gravy, smothered on a thick spud

Veggie Spud 4.39
Loaded with sliced red onions, bell peppers, tomatoes, black olives, green onions, mozzarella cheese and a side of sour cream

Grilled Chicken Spud 5.49
A sliced grilled chicken breast topped with melted Swiss cheese

APPETIZERS

Picante' Basket 2.89
Picante sauce and tortilla chips

Nacho Basket 3.69
Nacho cheese sauce, sliced jalapenos and tortilla chips

Macho Nacho (Feeds a Bunch) 4.59
Nacho cheese sauce, sliced jalapeno peppers, picante sauce, sour cream and tortilla chips

Chili Nacho (Meal in Itself) 4.89
Chili, cheddar cheese, tomatoes, sour cream, green onions, black olives, sliced jalapeno peppers and tortilla chips

Chili 3.99
Served hot in a toasty bread bowl with mixed greens and tomatoes. Vegetarian chili with beans and no meat

Potato Salad, Cole Slaw or Chips ..... .89

Soup of the Day 3.89
Served in a toasty bread bowl

Cup of Soup 1.99

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Your choice of soup in a bread bowl and a side salad

JUST FOR KIDS
12 and under

All American Toasted Cheese Sandwich 1.99

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Peanut butter and grape jelly on sliced wheat bread. We'll cross out the crusts on request

Mac's Dog 1.99
All beef hot dog with mayo, mustard and ketchup on the side

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A smaller version of Mom and Dad's without the jalapenos

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Honey smoked ham and melted American cheese on toasted wheat sliced bread and chips

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Honey smoked turkey and melted American cheese on toasted wheat sliced bread and chips

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Half Sandwiches - 6" Hoagie Bun
Croissant, Onion Roll, Pita, Rye or Wheat Sliced Bread
Whole Sandwiches - 12" Hoagie Bun

Delta Delight ..... 4.69 (Half) ..... 6.69 (Whole)
Prime roast beef, kielbasa, jalapenos, cheese and barbeque sauce

Barbeque Beef ..... 4.69 (Half) ..... 6.69 (Whole)
Prime roast beef topped with our barbeque sauce and provolone cheese

The Godfather ..... 4.69 (Half) ..... 6.69 (Whole)
Roast beef, pizza sauce and mozzarella cheese

BLT ..... 4.39 (Half) ..... 6.09 (Whole)
Bacon, lettuce and tomato, with lite mayonnaise

Mac's Melt ..... 4.69 (Half) ..... 6.69 (Whole)
Prime roast beef, bacon, and cheddar cheese

Turkey Melt ..... 4.69 (Half) ..... 6.69 (Whole)
Hickory smoked turkey, bacon and cheddar cheese

Mac's Beef N Bleu ..... 4.69 (Half) ..... 6.69 (Whole)
Prime roast beef, kielbasa, and Swiss cheese

Muffuletta ..... 4.89 (Half) ..... 6.79 (Whole)
New Orleans Style - Hickory smoked ham, genoa salami, fresh olive salad and provolone cheese

Hickory Melt ..... 4.69 (Half) ..... 6.69 (Whole)
Hickory smoked ham, bacon and smoked cheddar cheese

Hoagie ..... 4.69 (Half) ..... 6.69 (Whole)
Hickory smoked ham, genoa salami, and Swiss cheese

California Classic ..... 4.19 (Half) ..... 5.89 (Whole)
Provolone and mozzarella cheese, lettuce, tomato, bell pepper, onion and fresh olive salad

The Veggie ..... 4.19 (Half) ..... 5.89 (Whole)
Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, cucumber, bell pepper and parmesan peppercorn dressing

The New Yorker ..... 4.69 (Half) ..... 6.69 (Whole)
Pounds of real Tennessee corned beef and Swiss, New York style pastrami and Swiss cheese

SANDWICHES

Roast Beef ..... 4.19 (Half) ..... 5.89 (Whole)
Prime roast beef, lean sliced and hearty gravy on the side

Italian Beef ..... 4.19 (Half) ..... 5.89 (Whole)
Beef cured with Italian style spices

Corned Beef ..... 4.69 (Half) ..... 6.69 (Whole)
Thinly sliced, lean corned beef

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Fresh smoked Polish sausage, thinly sliced

Salami ..... 4.19 (Half) ..... 5.89 (Whole)
Slices of genoa hard salami

Ham ..... 4.19 (Half) ..... 5.89 (Whole)
Thinly sliced, hickory smoked and 98% fat free

Turkey ..... 4.19 (Half) ..... 5.89 (Whole)
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Chicken Salad ..... 4.99 (Half) ..... 6.79 (Whole)
All white meat chicken, celery and spices

Tuna Salad ..... 4.69 (Half) ..... 6.69 (Whole)
Delicious tuna, just mix and season per lite relish

The Big Cheese ..... 3.89 (Half) ..... 5.29 (Whole)
Your choice of three cheeses melted

Pastrami ..... 4.69 (Half) ..... 6.69 (Whole)
Lean and delicious New York style pastrami. Served on rye bread

Additional Bacon .99¢
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1.25 Half—1.79 whole
Cheeses: American, Swiss, Cheddar, Smoked Cheddar, Provolone, Jalapeno Pepper, Monterey Jack and Mozzarella

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a la mode 4.24
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Old Towne Cheesecake 2.65
Drizzled with strawberry sauce

No-Fat Lemon Flavored Cheesecake 2.95

The Double Decker Brownie Delight 4.24
A generous helping of our warm walnut brownie between a chocolate & vanilla swirl of ice cream, topped with whipped cream and chocolate syrup

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Arts & Entertainment

www.uncwil.edu/TheSeahawk/entertainment.html

January 27, 1999

Briefly...

Benefit Concert

Paula Greene, registrar's office, will perform a benefit concert at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Gregory School Auditorium. Tickets are $8 for adults, $5 for children, and proceeds will benefit the Mercy House Homeless Shelter.

Art Exhibits:

The exhibit "Design for the Theater: A Faculty Exhibit of Set and Costume Art" featuring original art works, drawings and costumes by Thomas Macie and Alexandra Sargent, art and theater, will be displayed through Feb. 18 in Randall Library.

At the Screening Room

All shows are at 7:30 and 10 p.m. at the Warwick Center Ballroom and are now free!

Feb. 5 Slam
Feb. 12 Enemy of the State
Feb. 19 A Bug's Life
Feb. 26 The Seige

Museum of World Cultures Providing Artifacts

The Museum of World Cultures is providing African artifacts for Cape Fear Museum's new exhibit, "The Wreck of the Henrietta Marie: A Slave Ship Speaks." These modern pieces are from countries which the slave population of the Henrietta Marie is thought to have been taken. The exhibit runs through May 1999.

Atlantis Art Show

The Atlantis Art Show is up at the top of the stairs in the library. The pieces wind around to the left, ending up at the Writing/Reading Place. Also, there are several pieces in the Archive Room along the way. There are 21 pieces and they'll be there for another week.

Drake Takes A Trip Back To The 60's

by J.D. JONES

A&E Editor

The sound of the sixties will come alive tomorrow night in the Warwick Center. As a part of tomorrow's theme for homecoming "Leave Your Heart in San Francisco," Barry Drake will give a multimedia presentation titled "60's Rock: When the Music Mattered."

"San Francisco was a large part of the music of the sixties," said Debo Cox, Campus Activities Coordinator. San Francisco was a hotbed for musicians in the sixties. Janis Joplin, Jefferson Airplane, The Grateful Dead, as well as many other musicians called San Francisco their home. Otis Redding's "Sitting On the Dock of the Bay," became the mark of a generation. The political turmoil, the hippies, the Vietnam War and the social upheaval of the sixties were all reflected in the music.

Drake has been referred to as a walking encyclopedia of music and his multimedia trip,"60's Rock: When the Music Mattered," through the 60's reflects his vast knowledge. Bill DiNome, Student Media Coordinator, talked about the last time Drake spoke at UNCW, approximately six years ago. "It's an interesting chronological treatment applied to the social and political scene of the time," said DiNome.

"He puts the human factor into (the music)," said Cox. Drake's lecture covers various artists including The Beatles, Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, The Supremes, The Beach Boys, Simon & Garfunkel, The Rolling Stones, Otis Redding and even the Monkees. Also, Cox said that Drake's lectures offer "inside information and stories behind the music."

Drake has won numerous awards for his lectures on the college circuit including: Campus Lecturer of the Year in 1995,1996, and 1998 by The National Association for Campus Activities and 1994, 1995, and 1998 by "Campus Activities Magazine." "I wouldn't pass up the opportunity to see this world class lecturer talk about a subject (music) that everybody loves," said Cox.

Drake has been an avid music lover since he bought his first rock 'n roll album in 1954. He grew up in the New York City area which gave him the opportunity to see people like Buddy Holly and Chuck Berry at the Brooklyn Paramount in the fifties and Hendrix and Janis Joplin at The Fillmore in the sixties. During the "summer of love" in 1967, Drake was hanging out on the streets of San Francisco. His musical experience isn't just limited to being an avid fan though. Drake was signed to Capitol Records in 1970 as a performer and songwriter. He has since released three albums and toured throughout the United States and Europe. He began giving lectures on rock 'n roll in 1984. In addition to his 60's lecture, Drake also lectures on the 50's, 70's and 80's.



File Photo

Barry Drake's multimedia presentation brings the 60s to this year's homecoming.

Banfield Shares Sonheim's Words At Seminar

by MEGAN O'BRIEN

Staff Writer

The best name for "the art that has no name," according to Stephen Banfield, "is melopoetics." Banfield was the guest lecturer at the Department of Music's monthly seminar. He gave two lectures Jan. 19, the first on George Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue" and the more widely publicized "Stephen Sondheim and the Art That Has No Name," which is the art of putting music and lyrics together to make a song that has greater meaning than the words or tune alone.

Banfield is the Elgar Professor of Music at the University of Birmingham in the United Kingdom. "Elgar was the first professor of music at Birmingham, and we're quite proud of that," Banfield said. Currently he is a visiting professor at the University of Minnesota.

Stephen Sondheim is an award-winning playwright, composer and lyricist. He has written lyrics for Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story" and written the plays "A Little Night Music" and "Into the Woods." Sondheim's musicals are very popular with audiences and musicians. "Sondheim is a musician's musician, unlike Andrew Lloyd Weber, who very often musicians don't like," Banfield says.

He has written several books, among them "Gerald Finzi: English Composer," "Sensibility and English Song," and "Sondheim's Broadway Musicals." The latter was read before publication by Sondheim himself, which Banfield found very helpful. Sondheim is very meticulous and will correct mistakes in everything he reads, even letters from fans. This tendency was particularly helpful when coupled with the fact that Sondheim knows how to spot the difference between facts and opinions. "If you get a fact wrong, he'll correct it, but if you include an opinion he disagrees with, he'll leave it alone," Banfield said.



Chezley Greer the Seahawk

Stephen Sandheim, an inspiring playwright, composer and lyricist.

Banfield began the lecture with a simple example of "Baa Baa Black Sheep." The nursery rhyme contains examples of the three most important aspects of melopoetics· rhyme, cadence and repetition. Banfield took the audience one step forward with Irving Berlin's "A Couple of Swells" from the "Easter Parade". He pointed out how Berlin established patterns and then broke them to keep the audience from getting bored.

Sondheim's work is more complex than that of Mother Goose and Irving Berlin.

"You can look at [Sondheim's] art on more levels than you can with Berlin's," Banfield said. He sets a musical theme for the show and repeats it throughout the entire performance.

The music in "A Little Night Music" was in three-four time because the play is set in the nineteenth century when the waltz was at the height of its popularity. The concluding song for that show, "The Miller's Son," is a particularly good example of melopoetics because of the single word "meanwhile." This word transfers the song from its slower to faster verses, from the slower, gloomier parts of the singer's life after she is married to the faster chorus concerning her present life, which is fun and free.

Banfield got interested in Sondheim's work by mistake but has remained fascinated ever since. "My own love of words and music going together led to this, and no one does it better than him," said Banfield.

Sets And Costume Designs Exhibit In Randall Library

by MEGAN O'BRIEN

Staff Writer

The process of set and costume design in the theater is a long and complex process. The exhibit showing in Randall Library until Feb. 18, "Design for the Theater: A Faculty Exhibit of Set and Costume Art" provides insight into this process. It includes original work by set designer Thomas Macie and costume designer Alexandra Sargent.

Both artists teach in the Department of Art and Theater. Macie is an associate professor in drama. Sargent is an assistant professor of theater. Sargent designed costumes for last fall's play "Orphans." Macie worked on sets for "The Maids" and "False Admissions."

The exhibit includes flow charts for each area of the show. Costume design begins with an in-depth script analysis. "The designer must attune herself to the thematic concepts in order to create designs which enhance the audience's understanding of the play," Sargent said. The director and set designers have a collaborative meeting to brainstorm themes that can inspire the design concept. Costume charts are created for each of the characters. These charts allow the designer to see the number of costume changes required throughout the play. Then preliminary sketches of the costumes are drawn. These sketches are used as a communication tool between the designer and the director. They are a way to make sure that the design concept is still on track. The colors of the costumes are chosen next. They are based on the standard color theory used by designers in all fields of art, and demonstrate the relationships between characters. The final renditions are colored prints used for actual production in the costume shop. Theater technicians interpret the drawings, and create the costume according to the actor's measurements. There are examples of all these stages, including the final costume. There are examples from "Red Noses" by Peter Barnes, "Twelfth Night," "No Way But Through," "Orphans" and "The Ruling Class."

The portion of the exhibit devoted to sets is less chronological. Several of the steps were out of order, with the computer generated drawings coming before the thumbnail sketches on the wall. In actuality, the thumbnail sketches, free-hand, drawings with very little detail, are the first step of the set designing process. The artist then draws pencil sketches in more detail. Often, more ideas are presented than are actually used. "Watercolor rendings are used to illustrate how a scene design is intended to look on stage at a particular moment during the show," Macie said. Watercolor is used because it is similar to the paint used on the real scenery. Included in this portion of the exhibit are paintings from "Much Ado About Nothing."



Brian Hutchinson the Seahawk

Above are some of the orginal works created by UNCW faculty members. This exhibit includes set, artwork, and creative costume designs.

Three-dimensional contour models provide a true representation of the set. They eliminate many of the inaccuracies seen in the sketches and give the designer a feel of how the actual set will work. "The process is, in principle, similar to how real scenery is produced for the stage," Macie said. The final step is the actual construction or purchase of the furniture. On display are several pieces of furniture from "The Maids" and "False Admissions" designed by Macie and produced by theater production students. Set furniture is often less refined than domestic furniture, but it is much stronger because it has to hold up to rougher treatment.



Thalian Hall Opens Up To Opera House Theatre

by MAI HAMRICK

Staff Writer

The Opera House Theatre Company concluded its first performance of the year with a standing ovation from the crowd of twenty-six. While Woody Allen's "Celebrity" was playing on the main stage, the Studio Theatre brought in the new year with a production of Brian Friel's "Translations", which opened Jan. 20.

Set in rural Ireland in the 1830's, "Translations" shows how language can seperate, define, and even alienate a society. It is a piece rich in contrasts. A person's name and language gives him strength and pride, yet lovers need only their mutual affections to overcome the language barrier. "And with this barrier lifted, we will step back across the threshold of time and concern ourselves only with what the playwright calls an 'exploration of the dark and private places of individual souls,'" said director Scott Simpson. Gaelic and English are at war as the British government sends cardiographers into Ireland to change the names of centuries old landmarks into easier to pronounce English versions.

The main stage is reserved for large musicals and Cinematique, while the Studio Theatre is used for smaller dramatic productions, and with a maximum capacity of 53 the actors are forced to remain in charactor while the focus is on other performers. Every whisper is audible, every shout is booming. Gil Johnson's speeches as Owen reverberated through the small theater as his charactor struggled between his monetary ties to Britain and his heritage in Ireland. Facial expressions contributed as much to the story as the writing. With the audience within twenty feet of the stage, actors communicate with as little as a roll of the eyes or quivering frown.

Auditions for the next three Studio Theatre productions will be held on Wednesday February 10 at 7pm. The Opera House Theatre Company will be performing "Career" by James Lee, "Luv" by Murray Schisgal, and "Murder at the Howard Johnson's" by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick, and are looking for men and women of all ages to audition for roles in the three plays. Founder and Artistic director of the company Lou Criscuolo will be directing "Career," which chronicles the life of an actor in New York City. The performance is scheduled to appear March 17-21, 24-28. A director has yet to be named for the second piece "Luv," which will be playing April 14-18 and 21-25. Criscuolo described the piece as "a farce" involving two school chums, a lesbian wife, and sucide threat. "Murder at the Howard Johnson's" will run from May 5-9 and 12-16. Michael Hartle will direct the comedy of who kills who.

Arts In Action: Coleman and Crow

by ERICA PITTELKOW

Staff Writer

Once per year, a "call for artists" from UNCW's Performing Arts Series, Arts in Action, goes out through the local media. This month, two artists, Will Colman and Mary Shreves Crow, are being featured on campus.

A collection of artworks by digital artist Will Colman entitled "A Different Drummer," will be on display from through March 8 in the University Union Living Room. A "Meet the Artist" reception was held in the University Union Living Room Jan 7.

Colman attended art school in Trenton, New Jersey, where he majored in Industrial Design. After college, Colman held positions as the Graphics Arts Supervisor at the Missiles and Space Systems Division of United Technologies Corporation and the writer / producer for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division. After this, he became Vice President of Marketing for a large graphics production company. His extensive knowledge of technology and computers enabled him to apply digital electronic imaging to fine arts.

Imagery - incorporated art is a relatively new concept for the Wilmington area, causing exhibit areas to be hard to find. "I approached WISE, [the] Wilmington Internet Services Enterprises on North Front Street and they arranged for me to exhibit in their reception area. They were very cooperative and we put some of the work on the Internet." said Colman.

"For the first time in history, artists can utilize the Internet to talk to other artists anywhere on earth and e-mail sketches of creative concepts to exchange ideas, gather information, and even collaborate on projects with universal themes. To date, painting has been basically limited to working in two dimensions, but now both two and three dimensional imagery can be produced, not to mention the evolving technology of virtual reality. Artists can show their work to the public or in galleries throughout the world." said Colman in his Artist's Statement.

Another local artist, Mary Shreves Crow, has a display of her mixed media collages and ceramic sculptures entitled "Love Hymns," in the Warwick Center Lobby. Her exhibit will take place from January 4 through March 8. For those wishing to meet Crow, a "Meet the Artist" reception will take place on Sunday, January 24, from 2 until 4 p.m. in the UNCW Warwick Center Lobby.

Crow attended Columbus College of Art and Design and obtained a B.F.A. with emphasis in painting and printmaking from West Virginia University. Having also studied ceramics at Penland and Touchstone Craft Centers and the American Clay Co. in Indianapolis, her work has been exhibited in many national shows.

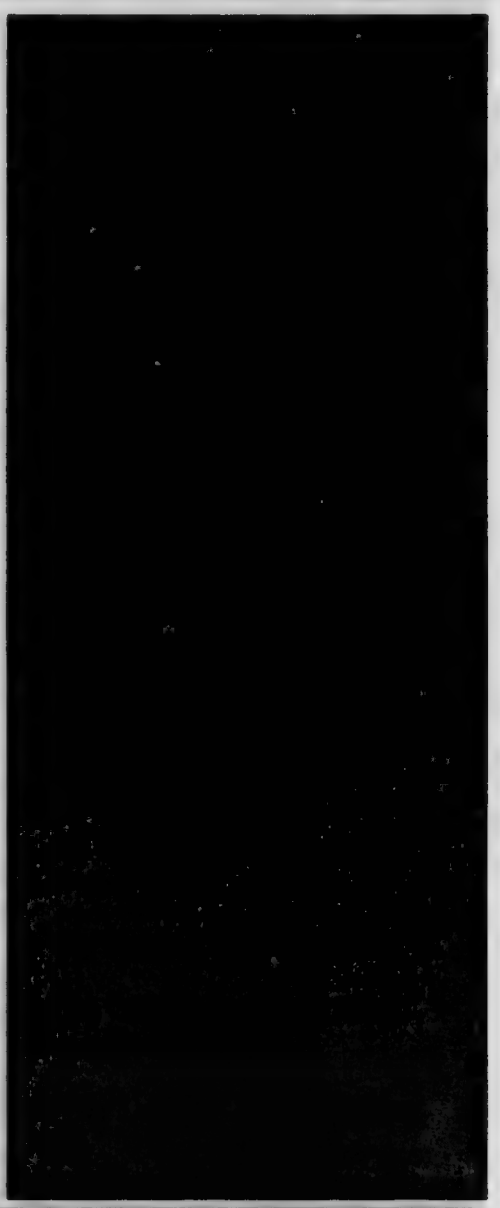
Her pieces in this show focus on the spiritual and include many messages from current day prophets. "I feel that all of these messages share the same wisdom, spiritual references, urgent call to conversion and Christian unity, the same voices, the same love and concern of a father and mother," said Crow.

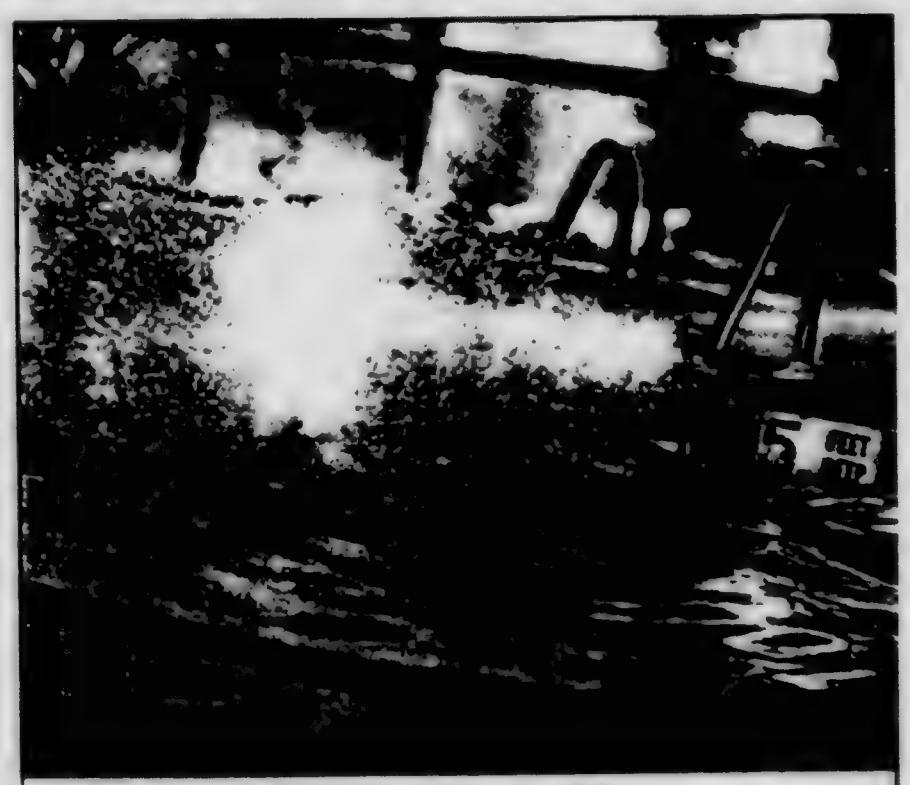
Crow's sculptures have been chosen for the Fletcher Challenge Award Exhibition in Auckland, New Zealand twice and a teapot of Crow's was published in this year's American Art Clay Co. catalogue. It was also featured in a teapot calendar they did in 1988 which included nationally known ceramic artists. "The juried invitational 'NC Clay' included the book and spiritual pieces of this artist."

Artists for the University Union and Center exhibits are selected by a committee comprised of UNCW students, faculty, and staff for Arts and Action. Artists must submit slides of their work, an artist statement and a resume. Based on the information provided, the committee decides on the artist.

Arts in Action expands the scope of campus programs to include fine arts and gives students a way it get involved in campus activities," said Debo Cox, the Activities and Leadership coordinator at UNCW. This program was started because "Campus Activities and UNCW recognized a need to showcase performing arts and will move to expand programs to include it," explains Cox.

For those interested in submitting their original artwork, the deadline for submissions is March 1, 1999 at 5:00 p.m.





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January 29 – February 7
What's Happening on Campus

29
FRIDAY

HOMECOMING '99: Countdown in Times Square. **Vendor Fair,** 10a, Warwick Center. Enjoy bagels, pizza, drinks – FREE at the fair! **Seinfeld** and **Friends** reruns, Hawk's Nest. **Homecoming Court Reception,** 7p, Union Station. **Ball–drop ceremony,** 7:30p, Warwick Center. **Comedian Gary Greenburg,** 8p, Union Station.

On–Campus Recruiting: **J & A Securities,** Union 106. Position: Sales. Majors: All.

Darts Tourney: Warwick Center Gameroom.

Commuter & Non–trad Center: **Coffee Break,** 9a, Commuter & Non–trad Center (Union 101).

Group Exercise: Step & Sculpt noon; Slide & Sculpt 4p; Changing Pace 5:15p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5–8p.

30
SATURDAY

HOMECOMING '99: The Soul of Hot 'Lanta. **Olympics novelty games, soul food, UNCW Gospel Choir performance, step show demo, face painting, tattoos, caricature artist, free giveaways, and a SURF 107 remote,** 4:30p, Trask Coliseum (outside). **Men's Basketball v. Richmond,** 7:30p, Trask Coliseum. **Step Show,** 10p, Kenan Auditorium.

Magic Tourney and Half Price on Table Games: Warwick Center Gameroom.

Group Exercise: Step Challenge 11a–12:15p; Step 12:30p.

Rec Swim: 1–3p.

Fitness Center: noon–4p.

31
SUNDAY

Group Exercise: Step 12:30p & 3p.

Rec Swim: 1–3p.

Fitness Center: 12:30–4p.

1
MONDAY

Career Services Workshop: **Making that "MAJOR" Decision,** 4p, Union 201. Ideas to help you begin choosing your academic major.

On–Campus Recruiting: **Intelligent Information Systems,** presentation, 5p, Union 201. Everyone welcome!

Emerge I: Leadership Development Program, 3:30–5p, Union 210. Call the UNCW Leadership Center at x3877 if you are interested in exploring your leadership potential, learning new skills, and meeting great people.

Group Exercise: Changing Pace noon; Step 4p; Muscle Madness 5:15p; Cardio Interval 6:30p; Sweat & Sculpt 7:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5:45–10p..

2
TUESDAY

On–Campus Recruiting: **Intelligent Information Systems,** Union 106. Positions: Software Engineering; Part–time and Summer Internships. Majors: CSC, Information Systems and Operations Management, Physics, Math. **Hannaford,** presentation, 5p, Union 206.



Business Etiquette Registration Deadline: Registration for this Career Services workshop, closes today (Feb 2). The dinner event on Feb 9 will cover dining do's and don'ts and business etiquette skills. Tickets ($18) are available in Career Services, Union 104 and 106.

Group Exercise: Step Interval noon; Muscle Madness 4p; Seahawk Special 5:15p; Combo 6:30p; Power Hour Step 6:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p, 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p, 5:45–10p.

3
WEDNESDAY

On–Campus Recruiting: **Hannaford,** Union 106. Positions: Management Trainee. Majors: All. **Collinbrook Mortgage Corporation,** Union 106. Positions: Management Trainee. Majors: All. **Walt Disney World,** presentation, 6p, Center Stage Cafe. You MUST attend the presentation if interviewing on Feb 4.

Men's Basketball v. William & Mary, 7:30p, Trask Coliseum.

ACE Underground: **Open Mic Night,** 8p, Union Station.

Group Exercise: Muscle Madness noon & 5:15p; Step 4 & 6:30p; Combo 7:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p, 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p, 5:45–10p.

4
THURSDAY

On–Campus Recruiting: **Walt Disney World,** Union 106. Positions: Management. Majors: All.

Group Exercise: Power Hour Step noon; Muscle Madness 4p; Step 101 5:15p; Sweat & Sculpt 6:30p; Step 7:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5:45–10p.

5
FRIDAY

On–Campus Recruiting: **Research Triangle Institute,** Union 106. Positions: Various. Majors: Chemistry, Economics, Social Sciences.

Spades Tourney: Warwick Center Gameroom.

Southeastern African American Student Leadership Conference: thru Feb 6. Join over 150 student leaders from schools across the southeast for this two–day conference that includes leadership workshops, round–table discussions, nationally–known speakers including Kevin Powell from MTV's ***The Real World***, and various entertainment. Registration is only $20 for the first 50 UNCW students who register. Call the UNCW Leadership Center at x3877 or stop by Union 212 for more info.

ACE Film: **Slam,** 7:30 & 10p, Warwick Center Ballroom. Set in a war–zone housing project known as Dodge City and the infamous Washington, D.C. city jail, ***Slam*** is the story of Ray Joshua, a talented young poet and rapper who is busted on petty drug charges and sucked into the black hole of the criminal justice system. In jail, Ray meets Lauren, a volunteer teaching a writing class for prisoners. She encourages Ray to use his gift to give voice to the anguish of a generation of young men who have been thrown away.

Women's Basketball v. Richmond, 7:30p, Trask Coliseum.

Friday Night Live: **Mike B.,** 8p, Union Station. Mike B., a twenty-eight year old native of Brooklyn, NY,

6
SATURDAY

Half Price on Table Games: Warwick Center Gameroom.

Group Exercise: Step Challenge 11a–12:15p; Step 12:30p.

Rec Swim: 1–3p.

Fitness Center: noon–4p.

7
SUNDAY

Baseball v. Duke, 1p, Brooks Field.

Group Exercise: Step 4p & 5:15p.

Rec Swim: 6–8p..

Fitness Center: 4–8p.

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Seahawk Sports

January 27, 1999

On January 1, 2000, the new millenium will be upon us, signaling the end of an era and a transition into a new. However, June 30, 2000 marks the the end of an era in UNCW Athletics. This is the date Athletics Director Paul Miller is set to retire.

Last Wednesday, Chancellor James R. Leutze announced that the search for Miller's replacement will begin immediately. However, no matter who the University selects to replace Miller's seat, no one will be able to replace Miller himself.

When Miller started in 1991, UNCW's athletics department was still in the growing stages and was still more or less an unknown in most circles. Since his arrival, UNCW has tremendously developed all facets of the athletics program. UNCW has had two men's track and field teams win CAA championships and a women's swimming and diving win one as well.

The men's basketball team has won back-to-back CAA regular seasons while the women have made tremendous strides in coaching and player quality. UNCW has had the best or second-best student athlete graduation rate in the past three years, setting the pace in the UNC system. UNCW has had outstanding grade point averages among athletes, boasting a 2.782 in Dec. 1998.

These in themselves would account for an illustrious career. However, Miller has had success wherever he has made his presence known. Miller played along side the great Jerry West from 1957-1962 at West Virginia following an outstanding high school career in which he lettered in basketball and baseball. He has held administrative positions at West Virginia, Salem, Missouri, Louisiana Tech, and finally here for UNCW.

Miller has energized the community into following the college, no matter what they participate in. He has promoted UNCW athletics to it's fullest extent, making the school a potential threat in every sport it plays. He has hired the right personnel and coaches, so that he has a strong supporting staff behind him. The Seahawks picked up Miller following a very thorough search and is smart to start early looking for his successor.

By planning a year and a half early for his replacement, UNCW hopes to get someone who is qualified enough to fill the position. But, obviously, UNCW will never replace him.

Seahawk "Scuds" Down Patriot Missile

by PAUL SMITH

Staff Writer

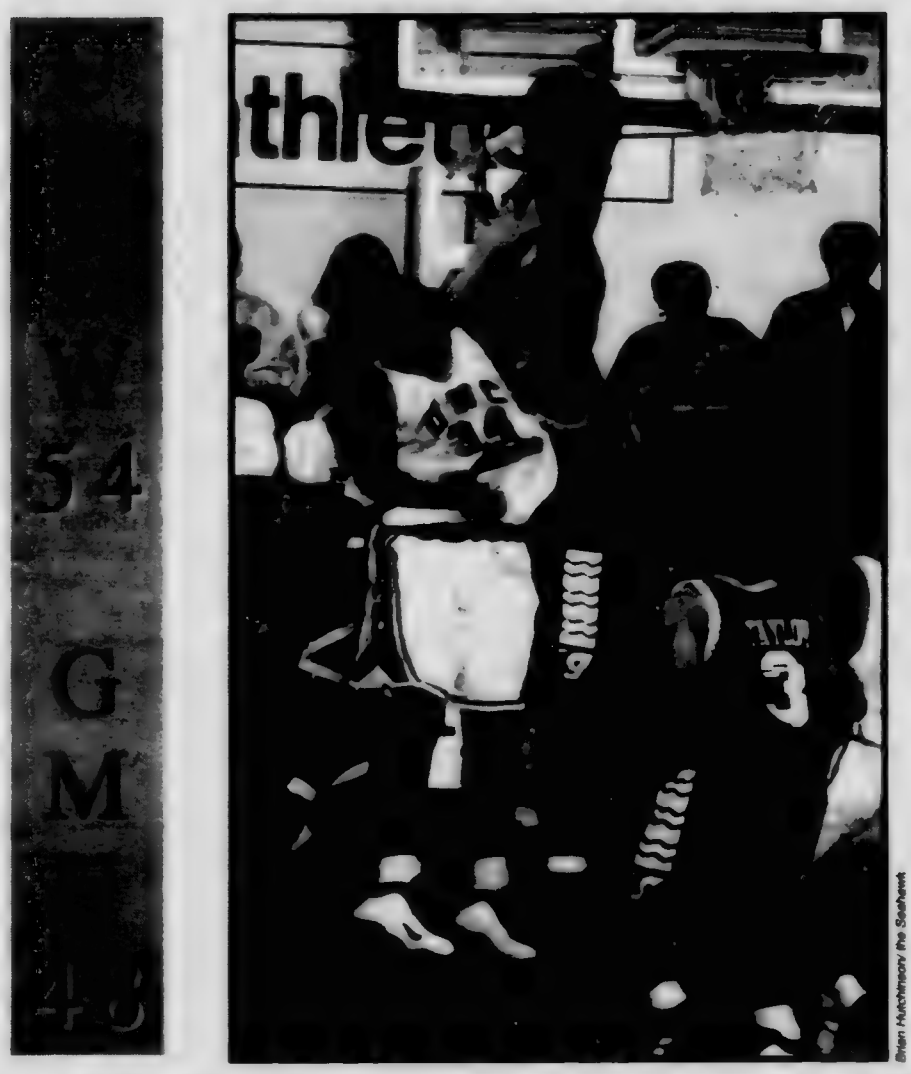
UNCW's men basketball chalked up another win in the Colonial Atheletic Association conference with a 54-48 win over league-leaders George Mason last Saturday night at Trask Coliseum. It was an especially important win following the Seahawks loss at Richmond and the GMU Patriots' 5-0 record. The Seahawks were matching up against the previous CAA player of the week, Jason Miskiri, who had averaged 21 points and 6.5 rebounds in their last two outings, and the experience of George Evans, who leads the conference in scoring and blocks for the season.

UNCW started purposefully enough but the visitors from Virginia hit jumpers early and got the majority of the rebounds. However, it would be the suffocating defense of the Seahawks that would dominate, allowing them to make quick breaks toward the basket.

"Tonight it was a defensive effort, with team defense causing a lot of turnovers early on in the game," said Stan Simmons, who only scored 11 points but has 214 points this season. "I think we're at our best when I'm not scoring 20, 30 points."

There was little room on offense and it required an ambidextrous and versatile Billy Donlon to orchestrate the team early on. With Miskiri's given time on occasions to shoot twice, GMU were able to reply to everything keeping the scores relatively close. But, with Victor Ebong hitting what seemed like everything he got his hands on, UNCW stretched their lead to 13-10 at the mid-point of the half.

As the half continued, GMU found room on the outside as UNCW allowed them clean shots from the perimeter. With the usually influential Simmons not really in the game, and the team giving away stray passes



Brian Hutchinson/ the Seahawk

Marcus Green goes for the rebound as attackers loom large against UNCW. The Seahawks stood strong against George Mason, winning by six points.

and careless turnovers, they relied on fast breaks that saw both Danny Dahl and Tadearl Pratt scoring. Donlon acted as a calming influence for the Seahawks. The team began shooting well, and managed to stretch a 23-15 lead over the Patriots.

"Billy is probably the least appreciated guard in the league, [but] the most appreciated by our coaching staff," said head coach Jerry Wainwright. "Billy keyed everything we did ... he's a coach on the floor and a good settling factor".

However, the Patriots replied once again, double teaming the Seahawks, hitting

Please see GMU, page 22

Athletic Hall Of Fame Inducts Five More

by JASON TYSON

Sports Editor

After a very successful inagural initiation last May, another UNCW sports milestone occurred on Saturday, as the second Hall of Fame induction obtained five new members to the illustrious club.

The inductions were held Saturday prior to the men's basketball game with ECU in the Warwick Center Ballroom.

Inducted into this second class were, Amy S. Jackson, T. Eugene Dew, Estell C. Lee, Dr. William P. Nixon Jr., and David K. Miller.



Amy Jackson and David Miller, two of the inductees into the Hall of Fame.

Amy S. Jackson

-Jackson became the most recent graduate of UNCW to be elected to the Hall, as well as it's youngest member. As a member of the Seahawk running program from 1990-1993, Jackson became the first NCAA provisional qualifier in the program's history in her final year. Jackson won the Thomas V. Moseley Award and the Chancellor's Cup Award in 1993, as well as capturing the CAA championships in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

T. Eugene Dew

-T. Eugene Dew attended N.C. State before entering the armed forces before his success in the petroleum business. Dew worked closely with William J. Brooks and other founders of the university to help build the program. He was inducted posthumously.

Please see HALL, page 22

GMU, from page 21

three-pointers and free-throws to whittle the lead down to just three. But UNCW went into half time with the upper hand as first Donlon hit a jumper and then Ebong nailed a long three-pointer at the buzzer to lead 29-22.

As the second half started, GMU looked reinvigorated with an Evans' dunk. The Seahawks struggled with poor possessions as the ball changed hands repeatedly and both teams commited unnecessary turnovers. Just as the Patriots looked to be back in the game, Simmons hit a clean 3-pointer and Pratt sunk a dunk to lead 40-32 as the atmosphere in Trask became electric.

"I've always judged performance by wins and losses... we didn't wilt when they made their run" said Donlon, who led the team with 14 points for the game. "Every game, every night (in the CAA conference) is a war".

However, as fouls became prevalent, and the loss of Dahl affecting UNCW rebounding, GMU gradually chipped away at the lead. The teams then swapped important scores with Donlon passing long for a Ebong lay-up, followed by a Pratt dunk. Miskiri hit an important 3-pointer and Patriots forward Keith Holden buried two free-throws to even the score at 47-47.

As the game reached its climax, the action on the court was frantic. But it was Simmons, with a quiet game, who came to the rescue nailing a 3-pointer with just a minute left. Marcus Green converted two free-throws to put the game out of reach and secure the victory for UNCW.

"It's a huge win ... this tightens up the race a bit," said Green, who effectively sealed the game for UNCW. "The job's not over. We just have to keep going out and doing what we've been doing".

Donlon finished as the Seahawk Spring Sports Athlete-of-the-Week propelling UNCW to two conference wins for the week. He scored 16 points and had five assists against VCU and then had 14 points and nine assists against GMU. Donlon keyed a defensive gave that limited both opponents to 25 points under each teams scoring average and is UNCW's all-time leader in assists and second in the CAA.

The test did not get any easier for the Seahawks as they traveled to Virginia to face ODU last Wednesday night. Unfortunately they fell to the Monarchs 76-62 with their heaviest conference loss of the season. ODU blew past the Seahawks racing to a 28-6 cushion and outscoring 44-23 in the first half. Only one of the five UNCW starters, Donlon, scored in the first half, and together they were just 12 from 40 for the entire game. UNCW did get to within ten points in the second half but seven out of eight free-throws in the last two minutes for ODU clinched the game. The Seahawks now stand at 4-3 in the conference and 5-11 overall, but remain contenders for the CAA regular season championship.



Hall, from page 21

David K. Miller

-David K. Miller was a star second baseman during the teams glory days as a power in the early 1960's. He collected first-team All-America honors in 1961 after leading the squad to a second-place finish. Miller helped Wake Forest win the ACC in 1963 (pictured) and was drafted by the New York Mets in 1964. He played for the Mets before returning to UNCW as an assistant coach under Brooks from 1965-78.

Miller has held various positions at UNCW, including chair of HPER department and associate dean. He is now the director of Summer School Sessions.

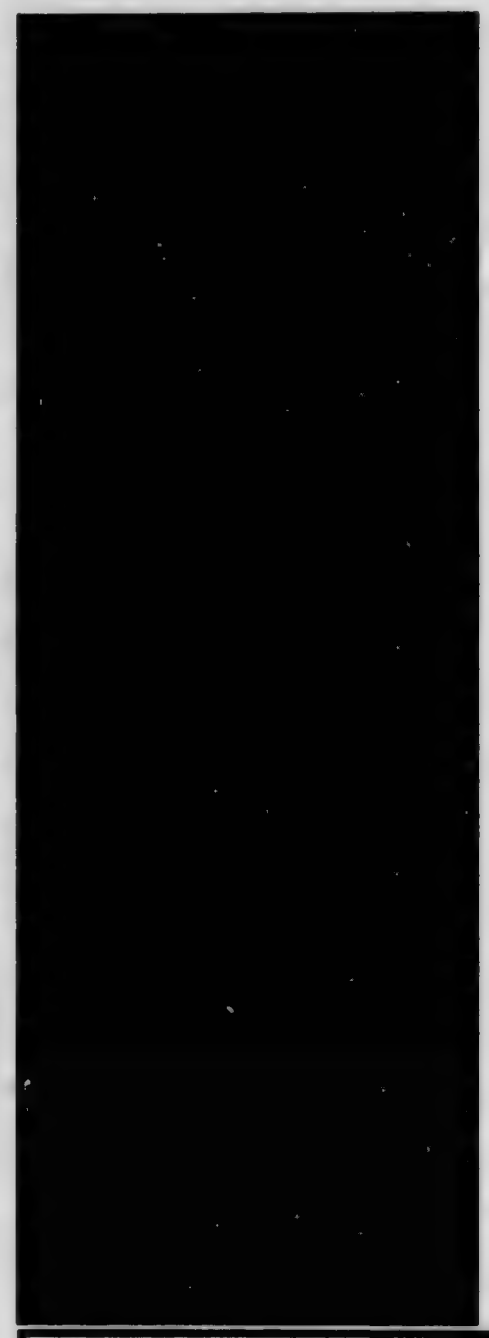
Dr. William P. Nixon

-One of the two benefactors to be elected to the hall, Dr. William P. Nixon was one of the few individuals reponsible for the development of the early stages of the program. Nixon served as Seahawk Club president in 1985 and since then has served various positions within that organization.

Estell C. Lee

-A contributor for almost 40 years, Lee served many positions for UNCW. She was a volunteer, a donor, and member of several organizations on campus. She helped establish an endowed scholarship that provides finacial assistance for student athletes.

These inductees plus the six inducted last year make up and belong to the most exclusive athletic honor at UNCW. They continue and uphold the the honor of the position and as demonstated by their many accomplishments, belong there.



Box Scores

Last Week's Results:

January 17th

ECU 63, UNCW 57 Christy Gambill and other insiders battled ECU's Danielle Melvin, who finished with 15 points and 11 rebounds. Gambill would almost match her, garnering 15 points and 11 boards.

The win snapped a four-game losing streak for ECU against UNCW, and improved their record in the conference to 3-2.

January 20th

Men's Basketball: Old Dominion 76, UNCW 62

Leading Scorer: Stan Simmons, 13;

Leading Rebounder: Victor Ebong, 10

Sports Quote Of The Week:

"Sweat plus sacrifice equals success."

-Charles O. Finley, former Oakland A's Owner

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PROFILE: Seahawk Swimmer, Amy Sands

by MEREDITH LEDWELL

Staff Writer



Have you ever broken a record? Not the black, vinyl versions our parents listened to on the hi-fi when we were little. I'm talking about breaking the record of an event, like the best time in the 200 Freestyle in swimming. Freshman Seahawk swimmer, Amy Sands, knows exactly what I'm talking about. Not only has she crashed the previous best time in that event, she's since then beaten her own record, twice!

Amy is an Atlanta, Georgia native where she grew up spending just as much time in the water as she did on dry land. She's been taking the plunge into the pool since she was just a tot, and now UNCW is benefiting for all those years of practice. Her 200 Freestyle record currently stands at 1:54.15, and anyone who knows a bit about swimming can vouch that's a pretty darn good time. Remember of course, that this time is her third time beating the previous UNCW best all-time record of 1:54.87, set by Christel Smith in 1994.

"The team is doing really well," said Sands. "I think we can win the CAA Conference as well as the ECAC tournament."

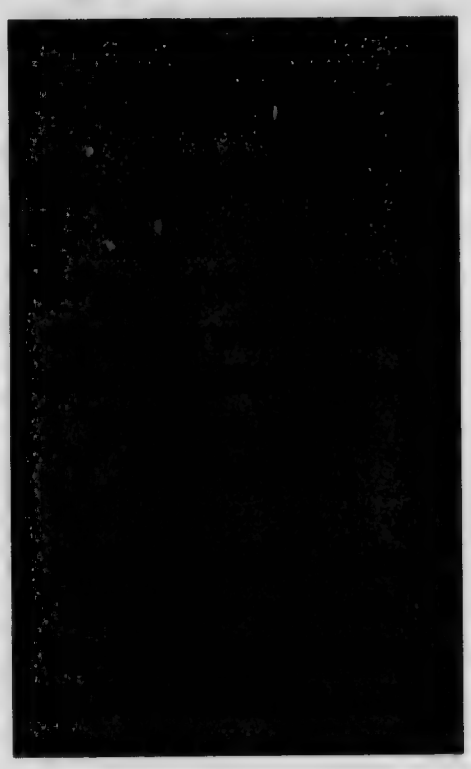
The stat books are standing tall behind Amy's beliefs. Part of the team's success no doubt is due to the coaching of Dave Allen, who Amy is nuts about.

"I like Coach Allen a lot, and I love the team," said Sands. 'The team gets along really well. We're all friends, we're always together."

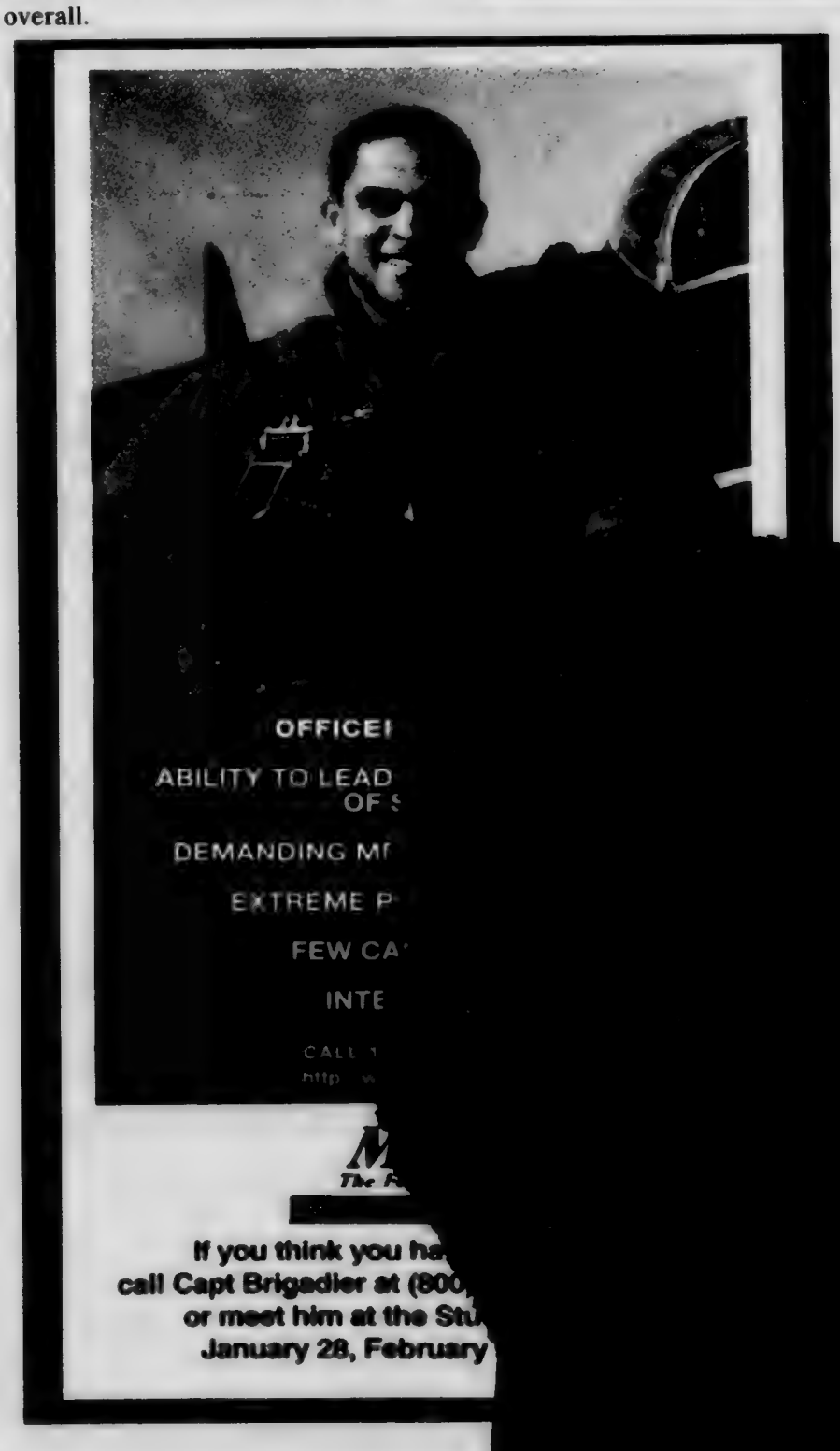
Does Amy dream of going to the Olympics and breaking some records there one day?

"Depending on how much I improve, I'll see what happens. I've always wanted to go to the Olympics, I'd love to go," said Sands.

Right now though, Amy is focused on the team here at UNCW. Focus is an understatement, when you consider how much time and practice she and all of the swimmers put into their sport. Morning practices start at 6 a.m., three times a week, plus the normal practices in the afternoons everyday. Amy is just one of the swimmers dominating the Colonial Athletic waters this season. UNCW is doing exceptionally well this season, on both the Women's and the Men's sides. The women are currently 4-0 in the CAA and 6-2 overall, while the men are 2-2 in the conference and 5-4 overall.







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helped Wake Forest win the [illegible] (pictured) and was drafted by the Ne[illegible] Mets in 1964. He played for the Mets befo[illegible] returning to UNCW as an assistant coach under Brooks from 1965-78.

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Dr. William P. Nixon

-One of the two benefactors to be elected to the hall, Dr. William P. Nixon was

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Vol. 50, No. 18 | "Excellence Through Truth and Dedication" | February 3, 1999

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Celebrating Culture And Heritage

Support For Ethnicity, Diversity In The New Century



Members of the UNC - Wilmington chapter of the NAACP stand in the Upperman Cultural Center, next to artwork depicting champions of civil rights.

UNCW has a small, but powerful African-American community. There are three black sororities and three black fraternities. In addition, there is a student-run chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), an organization known as the Black Student Union, and a gospel choir. One of the most valuable tools for minorities is the Office of Minority Affairs, located in the room 211, University Union.

"The Office of Minority Affairs, committed to diversity at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, provides a wide-range of services, educational programming, and cultural heritage, racial understanding, academic excellence and continuous personal development," according to the brochure distributed by OIM. Linda Upperman Smith, interim director of the Office of Minority Affairs, believes the 531 African Americans and 303 other minority students have much to gain from utilizing their resources. "UNCW has a faculty and staff that is committed to student excellence regardless of ethnic background."

Smith began her job as interim director of minority affairs in August of 1998. She graduated from Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga. with a bachelor's degree in French and secondary education. Smith received a master's degree in library science from the University of Southern California and a master's degree in social work from University of California at Los Angeles. Before she came to UNCW, Smith was enjoying retirement from her private practice as a clinical social worker in Los Angeles.

Smith and the OIM is primarily concerned with "improving the recruitment and retention of minority students at UNCW." Smith has concentrated on trying to attract more minority students to UNCW by marketing the university as having an atmosphere conducive to learning and supportive of the needs of minority students. To get this message across, Smith and the OIM conducts programs informing the public about UNCW and the services it offers minorities. Programs such as mentoring, allow the OIM to be visible to the UNCW and Wilmington community.

The OIM performs other functions as well. They help minority students deal with various problems such as academic issues, personal problems, and career goals. The OIM also plans Black History Month and sponsors minority speakers throughout the year.

The Upperman Center also helps plan events for the UNCW community. The Upperman Center was established in 1995 and was first known as the African-American Cultural Center. The Center's name was changed when Leroy Upperman died in 1996 and left a $400,000 donation to UNCW to be used to assist African-Americans in the honors program. Linda Upperman Smith is the daughter of Leroy Upperman.

The Upperman Center currently has over 2,000 resources and is designed to supply all UNCW students with books, videos, and audio equipment to educate them about African-American history. "The Upperman Center is not only for African-Americans," said Helena Lee, the assistant director of OIM

See CULTURE, page 5

Black History Month - EVENTS:

Story by JENNIFER BRAGG / Photos by BRIAN HUTCHINSON

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Briefly...

Bookstore Offers Valentine Special

The bookstore is offering a valentine special Feb. 12 and 13 of a combination of one Mylar valentine balloon, two latex balloons and two ounces of Jelly Bellies for $2.14.

Bartolotti Offers Chemistry Seminars

Lee Bartolotti, computational chemist at the N. C. Supercomputing Center, will present "Density Functional Theory and Applications" at 11 a.m. today in the new Science Building, Room 132.

Sheila Smith, postdoctoral fellow at Michigan State University, will deliver the seminar "Characterization of the Iron Sulfur Cluster of Pyruvate Formate Lyase Activating Enzyme: A Possible Regulatory Role for Cluster Interconversion" at 4 p.m. Monday in the new Science Building, Room132.

Learn How The Sea Breeze Works

Eric Chassignet from the University of Miami will lecture on "Oceanic Western Boundary Current Separation: Theory and Modeling" at 3 p.m. Friday in Bear Hall, Room 160. The lecture is cosponsored by the Departments of Mathematics and Statistics and Physics and Physical Oceanography.

Farewell For Housing's McCartney

A farewell reception for Bill McCartney, director of housing and residence life, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Hawk's Nest Union Station. McCartney has accepted the position of director of housing at the University of Mississippi.

[redacted]

Members of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, the governing body of UNCW's predominantly black fraternities and sororities, were on hand at the Presidents' and Greek council retreat held Jan. 22-23 at Fort Caswell, N.C. They were inadvertently omitted from last week's Greek Speak article. (P. 11, 1/27/99 edition of the Seahawk).

Reynolds Urges On The Fight Against Smoking

by THOMAS M. RUYLE

Staff Writer

Patrick Reynolds, grandson of tobacco magnate R.J. Reynolds, brought his anti-tobacco crusade to Kenan Hall at UNCW Jan. 26. About 150 students and members of the Wilmington community attended the program, where Reynolds talked about the current anti-smoking measures in Congress, the political aspects of the tobacco industry, and his own struggle to quit smoking.

Calling tobacco "the most despised industry in America", Reynolds outlined the history of his grandfather's business and the events that led up to the recent $200-billion-plus settlement reached between the U.S. Government and the tobacco industry.

"For 30 years, Congress did nothing," Reynolds told the audience. He noted that the tobacco industry contributed more to the Republican Party than any other group, save for insurance companies. As a result, he said, the party's influence kept any tobacco legislation from passing until recent years.

Reynolds also offered tips on quitting to the smokers who were present. He said, "Number one, admit that you have a problem. Admit that you have an addiction. Number two, get help. Get into a program."



Chasley Greer / the Seahawk

Patrick Reynolds, grandson of the founder of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, spoke at UNCW on the fight to ban tobacco in America today. Reynolds also spoke to local junior high school students on the dangers of smoking.

Reynolds recommended drinking a lot of water and going to the gymnasium, while avoiding alcohol and coffee, during the early stages of smoking cessation. "Those are the times when you'll crave a cigarette most," he said.

Reynolds spent the following day talking to New Hanover county sixth-graders about the unhealthy effects of smoking, and educating them on how to avoid getting hooked on cigarettes.

After losing several members of his family to smoking-related deaths, Reynolds sold his interests in the R.J. Reynolds company in 1979. He founded an anti-tobacco organization, The Foundation for a Smokefree America, which successfully lobbied to raise tobacco taxes, ban smoking on domestic airline flights, and educate the public on the dangers of tobacco use.

"We are after reasonable laws to help protect our children," Reynolds said of his organization's efforts. He said many of his detractors, especially those in the tobacco industry, contend he is trying to ban tobacco outright. "The tobacco industry has tried to frame us as prohibitionists," he said. "Nothing can be further from the truth."

"Amistad's" Samuel Pieh Speaks On Slavery, African-American History

by HEIDI BING

Staff Writer

Samuel Hingha Pieh, who is the great-great grandson of the man who led the slave revolt depicted in the film "Amistad," spoke on campus last Thursday addressing this event and the legacy that the "Amistad" has left behind.

Samuel was born and raised in Sierra Leon, West Africa. He is the executive director of the Mid South/Africa Link which is based in Memphis, TN where he is a Biology Professor at the State Technical Institute. Samuel has a vision of developing stronger ties between Africa and the US, a goal that he addresses through the Mid/Africa Link and the speeches he gives across the country.

The *Amistad* was a Spanish slave ship which was captured in American waters in 1839. The slaves aboard the ship revolted and took control of the ship. They were led by Sengbeh Pieh, better known as Joseph Cinque. Sengbeh and the other 52 mutineers won their freedom and a voyage home after a trial in the US Supreme Court trial where they were aided by John Quincy Adams.



As a descendant of Sengbeh, Samuel was invited to go to Hollywood to be a language coach, and later, Spielburg asked him to take a role in the movie where he played the eldest captive. This experience, while ultimately a positive one, was emotionally trying at times. "It was a lot of emotional times," Samuel said. "There were times when I just asked for permission to leave the set."

"Working through the making of "Amistad" and having the chains put around me every morning reminded me that I have a greater responsibility, that if my ancestors can go through those shackles and still came out victorious, what excuse do I have?"

"The movie "Amistad" has done more than what historians through years have done," Samuel said adding that despite the fact that the trial of the "Amistad" greatly affected the American, African, and Spanish people, and the fact that there are documents from the trial all over the world, most people had never heard of it before the film. Samuel believes that the lessons of the "Amistad" are not only an important part of history, but also relevant to present day life, because of their lessons in the danger of greed and the triumph of the human spirit.

"...We need to be very careful that our ideologies are not destructive to the point that civilized society would lose [its] humanity."

Samuel attended college at the University of Michigan, Butler University, and the University of Indianapolis. He now lives with his wife and three children in Memphis. Samuel's proudest development has been the development of an accredited health curriculum at Mississippi Valley State University, which is a historically black school.



crowning glory...

[redacted]



UNCW-TV Teams Up For "The Learning Network"

by HEIDI BING

Staff Writer

Until last December, UNCW-TV was the only source of programming on Time Warner's channel five. However, the university recently joined with the New Hanover Regional Medical Center, Cape Fear Community College, and the public school system to form The Learning Network of the Cape Fear (TLN). This group jointly controls the programming on channel five through a time-share project in which each group contributes ten hours of programming to the network each week.

UNCW-TV's broadcasting is composed of classic arts and university events. The classic arts section consists of five minute vignettes which can include clips taken from classic films, choral and dance performances, orchestra presentations, and artistic exhibitions. Kate Walsh, who has served as UNCW's Television and Media Service Coordinator for the last year, believes these broadcasts are especially popular with TLN viewers. "I get a lot of positive feedback from the community," Walsh said. "It's kind of like MTV for the traditional arts."

The university is also concerned with airing important events on campus. Each year the graduation is broadcasted live, and this year the homecoming game will follow suit. Walsh also has important plans for February in honor of Black History month. The station will televising recordings of the symposium that took place last semester concerning the 1898 race riots, including the address of keynote speaker John Hope Franklin. Other specials will include a program called "Wilmington in Black and White" which brings together two speakers of different races who hold the same occupation.

The four partners of TLN recently completed their first collaborative program which will air next month. The network conducted a seminar entitled "Creative Careers for Women" which was attended by 30 middle-school age girls. Each partner invited a different speaker including a professor, drafting teacher, and a principal. The speakers each presented a video showing a "day in the life of" their profession then answered the audiences' questions. This program can be seem on TLN February 24-26 at 7:00p.m.

Right now, UNCW-TV is limited in that it does not have its own studio, but there are plans to build one in the new classroom building which is expected to be completed by 2001. The addition of a television studio and production room will open new possibilities for the station. Presently, the full-time UNCW-TV staff only consists of Walsh and her two production assistants, who must find empty classrooms in which to conduct interviews. Walsh does take two interns per semester, and there are many student volunteers who help run cameras and set up for tapings.

Walsh would love to see more student involvement in the broadcasting network. Many UNCW students have voiced interest in creating a daily news broadcast or other programs, and Walsh is very open to suggestions and input. Those interested can reach her at 962-4082.



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Support And Resources For Black Students

CULTURE, from page 1:

and the Upperman African-American Cultural Center. "This center is for all students represented on campus to learn about African-American history and try to correct this history." Lee and her two assistants try to correct myths about the history of African-Americans by sponsoring minority speakers, conducting discussions, and providing educational materials to students. According to Lee, people need to realize that "African-American history is American history."

The Upperman Center provides workshops on health issues, African-American literature, food and diet, religion, childcare, and art. The Center also supports the African-American children's choir and the Kwanza Market Place which takes place from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. Some students are regular visitors to the center, seeking information from the books or African-American, Latino, and Asian newspapers and magazines supplied by the Center. Other students visit the Center only when they need specific resources. Since the Center's books are catalogued with Randall Library, many students are introduced to the Upperman Center for the first time.

Terra Bost is the president of the student-run chapter of NAACP at UNCW. The chapter currently consists of 12 students who meet every first and third Wednesday of each month in the Upperman Cultural Center. Even though the NAACP receives a budget from the school, members are required to pay $3 dues. These dues will be raised to $10 in March due to an increase by the national chapter of the NAACP whose headquarters are located in Baltimore.

The NAACP is designed to "insure the political, educational, social and economic equality of minority group citizens; to achieve equality of rights and eliminate race prejudice among the citizens of the United States...to educate persons as to their constitutional rights and to take all lawful action to secure the exercise thereof...."

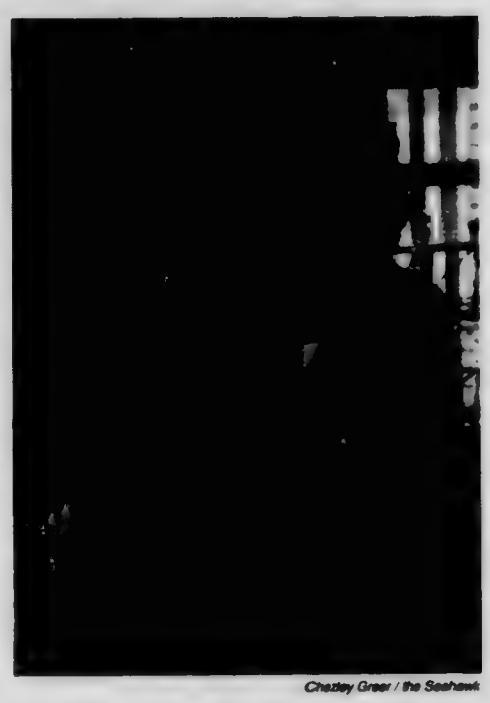
The members here at UNCW sponsor "Can We Talk" sessions which address such issues as hate crimes, affirmative action, and financial aid at UNCW. The group hopes to sponsor at least three of these sessions this semester and conduct them in the University Livingroom or the Upperman Cultural Center.

The NAACP also sponsors the Annual Heritage Ball in April. This event includes a dinner, dance, and a keynote speaker which gives students an opportunity to come together and enjoy themselves. Like all of their events, the Annual Heritage Ball is designed "to promote diversity," said Bost. In addition, the NAACP concentrates on voter registration and membership recruitment.

Last semester, the organization participated in Shadow Day, which allowed students from the Rankin Center, a community center catering to low-income families, to follow an NAACP member around campus for a day to experience college life. They also extend their services to the community by working with the Big Brother program here in Wilmington.

Another non-Greek black organization at UNCW is the Black Student Union. Ebony Freeland, president of the BSU, said the purpose of this student-run, SGA-supported organization, is to promote unity and cultural development among African-American students at UNCW. Like the NAACP, membership is open to all students who are willing to pay the $5 semester dues. Currently the group consists of 45 members who meet on Mondays at 8 p.m. in the Upperman Center.

The BSU participates in social and community activities. They sponsor a local family for both the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. They co-sponsor a social with the Dean of Students at the beginning of the year to welcome new minority students. This group also works with the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS), the OIM, the Spanish Club, and various Greek organizations. Currently, the BSU is planning for their Player's Ball which will take place on Feb. 20. This is an event to raise money for their spring community project. The Ball will have a disco theme and will include a fashion show and a dance.



Chesley Greer / the Seahawk

Above: Linda Upperman - Smith, daughter of Leroy Upperman, for whose bequest and support UNCW's Upperman Culural Center is named.

According to Lee and Smith, UNCW has many attractive attributes for minorities. Location, climate, size, and academic reputation, the same criteria used by all students, are all desirable attributes seen by blacks when deciding to come to UNCW. The size of the minority population at UNCW is probably the most unattractive attribute noticed by blacks. "For the new millennium, any student who comes here needs as many experiences with other cultures as possible," said Lee. "[These experiences] make you into a mature adult. The more people you experience [of a different culture] the better you open your mind; the better human being you will be."

Smith is concerned about the competition that UNCW receives from traditionally black schools within the region such as North Carolina Central University and Fayetteville State . "[These schools] attract our students because they provide a better social atmosphere," said Smith. "They also provide financial aid to a larger percentage of admitted students than UNCW." Financial aid resources are important to minority students, who are traditionally more dependent on assistance. This dependence is compounded by the fact that many UNCW students come from rural southeastern United States, the poorest section of the country.

Tony Collins, treasurer of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, also has concerns about minorities at UNCW. His fraternity, established nationally in 1906, participates in voter registrations, church activities, and community projects that work with black high school males. When Collins first came to UNCW four years ago, he was disappointed to see a small minority population that was inactive in Greek life. Today, Collins is pleased with the increase in interest in black fraternities. He believes it is better for minorities to go to UNCW rather than traditionally black schools such as N.C. Central and A&T. "Usu-

See HISTORY, next page

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Helena Lee, one of the directors of UNCW's Upperman Center, help the Center plan and provide projects and services to UNCW students.

Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

HISTORY, from page 5

ally whatever job you want to go [into], a diploma from UNCW will let you go further," said Collins. "In this white dominated society, a diploma from UNCW means more." Still, Collins believes there are many unattractive qualities at UNCW for minorities. "There is still a small minority population," said Collins. "We need to have more minority scholarships as well."

Ebony Freeland has the same feelings. "I believe numbers is our biggest problem," said Freeland. She pointed out that only approximately 500 of the roughly 9,500 students at UNCW are minorities. "It gets really lonely when you see how scarce you are in a class. People want you to speak for the whole race, thinking you are the sole representative," said Freeland. "That can get very irritating."

Despite the mixed feelings, most blacks at UNCW recognize that the school is helping them increase their activity and attraction to students.

The Office of Minority Affairs and the Upperman Cultural Center have scheduled an exciting month of events to celebrate black history. On Feb. 4, there will be a discussion on affirmative action and a speech by Afrikana historian, Fred McRee. The weekend will be filled with the Southeast African American Student Leadership Conference. There will be lectures on the secrets to success, African-Americans in military history, defining "Blackness," and a discussion on prophetic dance which will examine the expressions of praise and worship and the power of movement. Adrien Lopez and Nicole Brusik, representatives of the freshman class at UNCW, will conduct a student-run discussion on making a better world for the 21st century. Margaret Rogers, a local historian, will conduct a workshop on the "immediate and lasting effects of 1898 on children-Black and White." In addition, the Upperman Center is presenting a Wilmington African-American historical display dating from the 15th through 19th century. For date, time, and location of these events, please stop by the OIM or the Upperman Cultural Center for a calendar of events. For any further information, call Linda Upperman Smith 962-3439 or Helena Lee at 962-7087.

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"Hawk Tawk" System Now Up And Running

by THOMAS M. RUYLE
Staff Writer

The UNCW Division of Student affairs recently announced the addition of a new discussion forum to the university's website, where students can post questions or concerns about various aspects of university life. "Hawk Tawk" has been online since the first semester and was tested last fall in the freshman orientation classes taught by Karla Carney.

The forums are similar to 'chat rooms' commonly found on the Internet, except that questions, responses, and other messages posted to the forum remain at the site for future reference.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Leah Payne, the forums are accessible to all UNCW students and faculty, and cover several major topics, including First Year Students, Women's Issues, Disability Student Issues, Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Issues, Non-Traditional Student Issues, and Career Services.

"We want to build a community through discussion groups," Payne said. She pointed out that the forums will enable students to have an opportunity to discuss issues they might not otherwise discuss in person. Those who submit a question or comment to the forum do not have to identify themselves. Members of the UNCW administration will be monitoring each forum to answer students' questions, obtain feedback, and take suggestions.

Payne said the on-line forums will primarily focus on the students, and she would like to see students lead the way in the forum discussions. "What we really want to have happen is for students to ask the questions and other students to answer them," she said.

The Career Services portion of Hawk Tawk is unique. In addition to the forum, there is an option to participate in an online vocational assessment course. Thom Rakes, director of the Career Services Center, said, "What we really want it to be is an online career experimentation class." When a person completes the various stages of the assessment program, the data is evaluated at the Career Services Office. Rakes said that the results should sent back to the participant within two working days, after which he/she could use the forum to further evaluate their career or educational choices.

The Hawk Tawk forum was created last summer in conjunction with Collegis, a Raleigh-based Internet consulting firm. Similar forums have been used in various UNCW courses this year, notably a History 300 class taught by Chancellor James R. Leutze.

Rakes said that UNCW's continuing progress in Internet technology may lessen the school's dependency on outside assistance to build and maintain sites like Hawk Tawk. "I anticipate we will be able to do more and more in-house," he said.

Hawk Tawk can be found on the UNCW Student Affairs webpage at http://www.uncwil.edu/stuaff/divsa .

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John 10:10

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- Madalyn Murray O'Hair

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10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
6:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE

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Applications for the position of resident assistant are available at the Housing and Residence Life Office. Applications due by February 26,1999

Briefly...

"Unity To Defeat Racism" - Clyburn

The best tool to fight racism is unity despite differences, the leader of the Congressional Black Caucus said.

U.S. Rep. James E. Clyburn, D-S.C., spoke Sunday at a meeting that included an unprecedented joint gathering of the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People and the Durham branch of the NAACP.

"Part of our purpose is to put together programs and policies that accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative," he said. "We ought to be talking about what brings us together. To have two historic organizations brought together, their actions can demonstrate how we should come together in our community."

Clyburn was first elected to the House in 1992; he is the first black to represent South Carolina since 1897.

Hardee's Donates To Duke Hospital

Hardee's Food Systems Inc. has donated $1 million to Duke Children's Hospital to help pay for a new children's health center, Duke officials said Wednesday.

The $30.5 million McGovern-Davison Children's Health Center, scheduled for completion next year, will house all pediatric outpatient medical and surgical services. Officials expect it to serve 35,000 children a year.

The center will feature graphics, interactive toys, kinetic sculptures, an outdoor play area and a Hardee's restaurant.

In announcing the gift, Hardee's brought three NASCAR drivers _ Jeff Burton, Kevin Lepage and Chad Little _ to visit patients at Duke Children's Hospital. All are members of Hardee's All-Star Racing Team.

Hardee's based in Rocky Mount, is a wholly owned subsidiary of CKE Restaurants Inc. of Anaheim, Calif.

U.S. Senate Honors Michael Jordan

Michael Jordan went into retirement a much-loved superstar and a millionaire many times over. But one thing his departure lacked was the Senate's official blessing. That changed Wednesday. At the bipartisan behest of Illinois Sens. Dick Durbin, a Democrat, and Peter Fitzgerald, a Republican, the Senate took a break from President Clinton's impeachment trial to honor the former Chicago Bulls great.

Without a dissenting vote, the senators approved Resolution No. 23 - named for Jordan's retired jersey - celebrating how Jordan "helped make the long, hard winters bearable for millions of Chicagoans."

It was the only legislative business the Senate conducted Wednesday. The two-page resolution noted Jordan's six National Basketball Association championships, five most-valuable-player awards, 10 scoring titles, Olympic gold medals, "unsurpassed level of professionalism" and charities he has established.

General Assembly Back in Session

by DENNIS PATTERSON

Associated Press

Democrats took back control of the state House last Wednesday for the first time in four years, and promptly split over their choice for speaker.

With the votes of three Republicans, Rep. Jim Black, D-Mecklenburg, defeated former speaker Dan Blue, D-Wake, 60-59. Blue drew the votes of eight Democrats and 51 Republicans.

The high drama unfolded in the opening hours of the first day of the 1999-2000 General Assembly. After gains in the November election, Democrats enjoy a 66-54 advantage in the House and a 35-15 margin in the Senate.

By contrast to the close vote for House speaker Wednesday, Sen. Marc Basnight, D-Dare, was re-elected Senate president pro tem for a fourth term without opposition.

The House vote was so close the absence of Rep. Larry Womble, D-Forsyth, due to sickness became pivotal. Reached at home, Womble refused to say how he would have voted.

In a surprise move to most Democrats, Blue was nominated by former Republican House Speaker Harold Brubaker, the man who unseated him four years ago. The nomination was seconded by Rep. Toby Fitch, D-Wilson, a longtime friend who had been promoting Blue for speaker since Democrats regained control of the House in November.

"This speaker has a problem, period," Fitch said afterward when asked if the election indicated Black had a problem with black Democrats. "He does not have the support of a majority of his party. He has a problem, period.

"If he wants to punish me, fine, but I don't think that would be the smart thing to do," Fitch said. "He needs to talk to some people, which he so far has not done."

Rep. Thomas Wright, D-New Hanover, the chairman of the Joint Legislative Black Caucus, said Black did not have a problem with black Democrats.

"Some individuals have a problem with the speaker that goes back before my time," Wright said. "I would just point out that there are 17 members of the black caucus in the House. Six of them voted for Dan, the other 11 supported the speaker."

Blue said there was no "grave conspiracy" to unseat Black, who was supported by Blue and five of the other Democratic dissidents at the December caucus where he was nominated.

"This morning, when I walked in, folks said we think this is an appropriate time to cut across partisan lines," Blue said. "I think the message that it sends is really it's time to get beyond all this partisan bickering."

House Minority Leader Leo Daughtry, R-Johnston, said Republicans agreed to support Blue at a caucus before the session opened after being approached by Democrats.

Other Republicans said the deal for Republican votes included half of the committee chairmanships.

"I threw the dice for chairman of appropriations and lost," Rep. Bob Hensley, D-Wake, one of the eight Democrats who voted for Blue, said with a shrug. "Whatever they do to me can't be worse than what it's been the last four years (under Republicans)."

"They didn't dodge a bullet, they dodged a cannonball," said Rep. Frank Mitchell, R-Iredell. "The Democrats have taken the black voters for granted. One of the black Democrats said, 'We've always been the minority and y'all have been the minority. It's time for us to get together.'"

Afterwards, Black said he had no hard feelings for Blue or Fitch.

"Dan Blue is a brilliant man," Black said. "He has offered, and I will accept, his help.

"I don't see this as a major problem," Black said. "We can't get bogged down with playing games."

He said Fitch had congratulated him on his victory after the vote.

"I told Toby, 'I look forward to repairing our friendship,'" Black said. "He said, 'I do, too.'"

In their acceptance speeches, both Black and Basnight said education should be the state's top priority. Lt. Gov. Dennis Wicker, the presiding officer of the Senate, meanwhile, urged senators to approve a state lottery dedicated to education.

"Let's make the maximum investment in education without raising taxes," Wicker said. "Let's pass a state lottery so we can do as much as possible to make our schools the best they can be in the 21st century.

"But let's not pass a lottery to pay for the budget shortfall."

Instead, Wicker said, lottery proceeds should be put into new educational programs and scholarships.

Port Loses Business Due To Shallow River Depth

Associated Press

The state port at Wilmington is losing one of its biggest customers because the Cape Fear River shipping channel isn't deep enough.

Mediterranean Shipping Co. is pulling out of the port because the 38-foot-deep channel is too shallow for its ships to come and go at will, MSC representative Marc Schreurs said last week.

The company is leaving the port even though a $300 million deepening project is underway.

"It's all a little too late," Schreurs said.

The federal- and state-funded deepening project will bring the channel depth to 42 feet, but Schreurs says even that won't be enough for many ships.

The problem is the size of ships keeps rising. Some ships using the port now have drafts up to 40 feet. Those ships can carry 3,500 20-foot equivalent units (TEU), a standard size for a container box.

But one shipping line is now building ships that transport 6,000 TEUs.

"By the time the Corps of Engineers has finally gone to 42 feet, it's 2005 or even later. By then, we will need 50 feet. So we lose again," Schreurs said.

MSC accounts for 22 percent of the port's container volume, and 5 percent to 10 percent of its gross revenues, said Erik Stromberg, executive director of the N.C. State Ports Authority.

Gross revenues for the port for the year ended June 30 were $27.26 million. The loss of MSC could affect shipping agents, longshoremen, customs officials and others who depend on the port for their jobs.

Stromberg said business has been good at the port in recent years.

"We were looking strong, all our numbers were up. Then you get hit by something like this," he said.

Wilmington Misses The Boat This Year

Associated Press

Carnival Cruise Line ships carrying 2,000 tourists will not pull into Wilmington this year after all.

Power lines crossing the Cape Fear River are 10 feet to 13 feet too low for the ship to sail under, putting a snag in the expectations of a $250,000 economic punch.

"It's like having a doorway that's partially open," said Wilmington Mayor Hamilton Hicks.

City officials are looking for ways to raise the power lines, but CP&L officials estimate it to cost $500,000 to $600,000.

Although it's possible to raise the cables 50 feet to 55 feet with the current support towers, Hicks said it might be worthwhile to allow space for larger ships.

Carnival Cruise Lines [illegible] Wilmington port for years as [illegible] for smaller ships to [illegible].

[illegible] had longer cruises [illegible] Carnival's regular stop in [illegible] for [illegible] guests.

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Iowa Fraternity Members Suspended; Must Re-Apply

Associated Press

All the members of a Drake University fraternity at the center of a sexual assault investigation have been suspended from the chapter and must apply to be reinstated, school officials said.

Dean of Students Jerry Price said the Theta Chi Fraternity chapter also is now alcohol-free as it undergoes the reorganization required by its national chapter.

On Jan. 1, a 17-year-old suburban Des Moines girl reported being gang-raped at the fraternity house. The girl, who reportedly was very intoxicated, was one of several non-students at the house that night, officials have said. No one has been charged in the case.

David Westol, executive director of Theta Chi's international headquarters, has said that action against Drake's chapter was already in the works before the reported assault, which came while many students were out of town for winter break.

Price said the fraternity's grade-point average dropped from being one of the strongest among Drake's seven fraternities in the early 1990s to the lowest now.

He said each of the 60 to 65 members were sent letters during winter break informing them of the reorganization. All members were then suspended and allowed to interview for reinstatement last week.

They should hear this week whether they have been accepted, and Price said between 10 and 12 members may not be.

Criteria for reinstatement include academic performance and past problems, Price said.

Studies Say That Flexible Schedules Don't Hurt Work

Associated Press

Charlotte Hawthorne advanced her high-powered career with Eli Lilly and Co. by working fewer hours and spending more time with her family.

Sound like a pipe dream? Researchers at Indiana's Purdue University and Montreal's McGill University say that in many large North American corporations, that dream has become reality.

"I was able to keep my career on track," said Hawthorne, who reduced her schedule with the drug company in 1993 when she had her first child. "It was a more relaxed environment and I wasn't feeling guilty about not spending enough time with my children."

Hawthorne had a second child, continued her work as an industrial engineer and won a promotion to a managerial position before returning to full-time work in 1998.

Her success is not uncommon.

The universities performed a two-year study of 87 corporate professionals and managers who by choice work less than full time and have their wages reduced proportionately. The results showed that the scaled-back work weeks slowed employees' careers down, but didn't stop them. About 35 percent had actually been promoted since they started working less.

The evolution of customized work arrangements is consistent with the changing makeup of the work force, according to Mary Dean Lee, associate professor of organizational behavior and human resource management at McGill University and director of the joint project.

Not every company offers flexibility for part-time workers. In addition, employees on nontraditional schedules still bump up against systems where success is judged by the number of hours workers on are in the office, according to a November 1997 study by the New York-based Catalyst research group.

Still, there are indications that companies are beginning to change.

Candi Lange, director of work force partnering initiatives for the Indianapolis-based Eli Lilly, said 200 of her company's 14,000 U.S. employees have schedules adjusted to fit their needs.

Hawthorne believes Eli Lilly's flexibility helped her improve time management skills. "I think I was probably most efficient when I was working three days a week," she said.

MacDermid said the study did have some negative results. Some people found it hard to set boundaries between home life and work, and started using their extra free time to keep working.

But both researchers agree that the positive results of their study foreshadow the future of successful labor management.

"Any sort of work arrangement that makes it possible for people to afford to put bread on the table and to spend time with their family members, I would think is a good thing," MacDermid said.

Business Etiquette

Menu for Success

Tuesday, February 9
UNCW Madeline Suites
5:30 - 8:00pm

Preregistration Required. Tickets may be purchased for $18 at Career Services, 104 & 106 University Union. Limited number of spaces available, so register early. Deadline for ticket purchases: Thursday, February 4th.

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Briefly...

Chancellor Holds Student Hours

The chancellor will hold student hours from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in Alderman Hall, Room 110.

Volunteers Needed for Walking Tours

Volunteers are needed to assist with walking tours, used to welcome new employees to campus. The tours, implemented by human resources five years ago to enhance benefits enrollment sessions, are conducted from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month. Participants receive a complimentary lunch at the Hawk's Nest. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Elizabeth at ext. 3713.

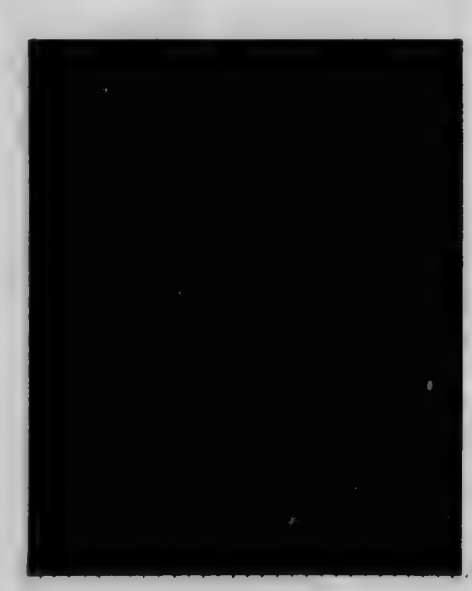
Student Media Positions Open

Faculty and staff are asked to encourage students to apply for next year's management positions in student media. Positions will be available at the Seahawk, WLOZ and Atlantis. Term of service is May 1999 through April 2000.

For more information, contact Bill DiNome, student media coordinator, at 962-7138. The application deadline is Feb. 10.

Earth Sciences Seminar Planned

Michael Fenster from the Environmental Studies Program at Randolph-Macon College will present "Linking Shoreline Responses with Coastal Processes: The Impact of Coastal Storms on Long-term Shoreline Trends and Implications for Coastal Management" at 2 p.m. Feb. 5 in DeLoach Hall, Room 114.



PROFILE: Kevin Knight



by ERICA PITTELKOW

Staff Writer

The answer is simple: This UNCW professor will soon become a contestant on the famous television quiz show, "Jeopardy!".

The correct question: "Who is Kevin Knight?"

The stage lights, the audience, the familiar tune , the famous voice announces Alex Trebek, "This is ... Jeopardy!!" booms throughout the studio. These are just some of the things that UNC-Wilmington's own Kevin Knight has to look forward to in the near future.

Knight teaches journalism, Freshman composition, and editing classes here at UNCW and also runs the computer lab in Morton. Furthermore, he is the faculty advisor for *The Seahawk* newspaper. Originally from Harnett County, half-way between Raleigh and Fayetteville, Knight obtained his degree in English from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and then went on to receive his Masters degree in English from UNC-Charlotte.

In the late 1980's, Knight moved to Wilmington and worked with the film industry and later worked for a couple of years at a newspaper in the Outer Banks . "The next step [for me] would be to either go to a bigger newspaper or to go back to graduate school. I chose to go to graduate school,"Knight said. In January of 1995, Knight came to UNCW and began teaching. "Back then, Dick Veit was the chairman of the English department. I started teaching a couple of composition courses and when one of the journalism professors left the University, Veit offered the position to me and, of course, I jumped on the opportunity to teach the course," Knight said.

Being on "Jeopardy!" is something that many brag that they could do, but few will ever have the opportunity. The first step is to watch for a contestant search and fill out the postcard application. They then randomly select 350 to 350 postcards that people filled out and call them in to take the test that determines whether or not the person could be on "Jeopardy!". Knight's selection to be a contestant was literally, the "luck of the draw." He was selected from the Wilmington search to take the test.

When they took him to take the test, "they put us all into one room that had two televisions in the front. In the left hand corner of the screen was the category and in the center, appeared the question. When the question appeared, we had three seconds to write down the answer. And, no, we didn't have to phrase it in the form of a question," Knight said, smiling. "There were fifty categories with questions in each. We had three seconds to answer each of the fifty questions."

To be eligible to be a contestant, you had to answer at least 35 of the 50 questions correctly. "Out of the 350 people, about twenty-five people passed. only about six to eight of us became contestants," Knight said. That is because after passing the test, "Jeopardy!" would contact people if they would appear on the show in the next year. After the year, you get dropped off of the list and must appear to audition again. "Only about one-third of the people who passed the test are called to be on the show. I didn't think they would call me because the lady who sat next to me was called to appear on the 'Thirteen Colonies' show they were doing."

"When they did call me, I was floored. It came out of the blue. I thought it was one of my friends pulling a prank," Knight admits. It was no joke, though. "After I got off of the phone, I screamed." He certainly seems excited and so do all of his friends and colleagues.

"I like for people to ask me questions and give me the answers about different topics. I sent an e-mail to all of the professors in my department, asking them to give me questions and answers that pertain to their field of interest."

Knight will be leaving for Los Angeles on Monday and will be taping Tuesday and Wednesday. If he wins the game, he will have to stay for an extra week. But don't worry students, he has his classes covered.

Community Calendar

February 13:

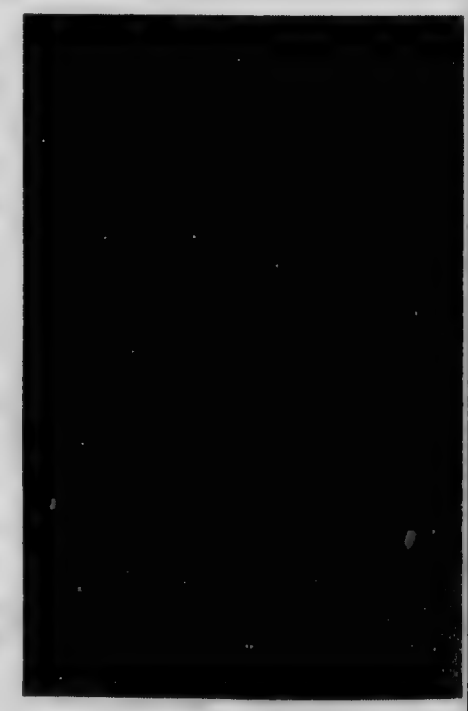
The first meeting of a new discussion group, sponsored by New Hanover County Public Library,will be held at 2:00 pm at the main library downtown in Wilmington.

Led by Pat Martin, the group will focus on the theme of faith in written fiction. To register or for more information, call Dorothy Hodder at 772-7858.

SEAHAWK SURGES: Speical volunteer events. The next Surge will be held on February 13: volunteers are needed to help support the Woodlot Project, from 8 to 11 a.m. To sign up, call 962-3925 or go to University Union room 212. Sponsored by the Salvation Army and UNCW

Ongoing Events

Need a speaker for your group's next meeting? Contact the Career Services office in the University Union, 962-3174. There is a wide range of topics available, including: Making decisons on careers and majors, internship possibilities, and choosing the right graduate program.



Does UNCW Have A "Healthy" Health Center?

by TONYA SELF
Correspondent

UNCW students are dissatisfied with the service and quality of care they are receiving at the Student Health Center.

After a visit for a sinus infection, Sharon Packer, a junior at UNCW, said she felt like she was "patted on the head and sent home."

The Student Health Center (SHC) at UNCW is fully staffed with trained professionals and all the services of other clinics. SHC is staffed with one medical doctor, two full-time family nurse practitioners, two part-time family nurse practitioners, several registered nurses, and other professionals. The employees at SHC are not employees of the university. They are actually employees of Cape Fear Regional Medical Center (CFRMC), and they have the same skills and training as the hospital staff.

The center includes a pharmacy and a certified lab. The director of the lab is also the director of the lab at CFRMC. The lab technician also had many years of experience in the lab at CFRMC prior to coming to SHC.

Although the SHC does have an MD on staff, twelve students interviewed at random said they had a nurse practitioner treat them on their visits. Doctors have about 11 years of training, while nurse practitioners have only three to six years' experience. The merits of using nurse practitioners generally depend on the program in which they trained. The most common program is a master's prepared program in which an Master of Arts degree and a Nurse Practitioner Certificate is awarded at the same time. In most states, nurse practitioners are allowed to operate independently, and in five states, including North Carolina, they are allowed to prescribe medicine.

Still, students who have used the facility have many complaints dealing with mis-diagnoses and poor service. Some students said they waited for hours and never received the care they needed.

Kelley Wallace, a junior who had just quit smoking, went to the SHC with a common cold, and the nurse practitioner told her to start smoking again. On the other hand, Liz Valery, a sophomore, said, "I went for a sore throat and got lectured for 20 minutes about smoking. I felt like they ignored the focus of my visit to harp on me about smoking, as if I don't already know it is bad for me."

Lastly, the SHC diagnosed the pregnancy of Carolyn Small, a senior, who later found out from another doctor that she never was pregnant.

The most common complaint was the child-like treatment patients received from the SHC. "We are adults now," said Aaron Teague, a junior at UNCW. "There is no reason to treat us like we are still on the pediatrics floor."

James Dragma, director of Student Development Services, which includes the SHC, said, "Traditional college-age students have a wide spectrum of developmental needs. We are just treating them as we see them."

None of the students had anything positive to say about the SHC except that it provided free services. In reality, this is not true. A student's tuition includes a health fee of $120 a semester; that's $960 for a four-year college career. Some students feel they could go to their regular doctor for less money and get a better diagnosis.

The director of the SHC, Judy Bowers, said the majority of the complaints she receives deal with the immunization in the freshman year. The problem arises when the students cannot register for class because of the state law that requires their immunizations be up to date. Other complaints would be filed to the university, not directly to the SHC.

According to Bowers, the SHC does give the students' voices a chance to be heard. "In April of every year, we hand out a user evaluation sheet to each student that comes into the center," said Bowers. "This sheet gives them a chance to rate the service and write any other comments. In response to these evaluation sheets, SHC is considering extending the hours and staying open later."

Bio-Spiel

Greek Speak



Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

Smiles as Brandi Hephner and Brian Sfarra presented the awards at last week's Greek Awards reception, held at the University Union.

by CHARLES SCHROEDER
Correspondent

For many UNCW Greeks, last Thursday night was not just another intimate gathering in the Glass Room of the University Union. Semiformal wear adorned all in attendance of the Greek Scholarship Reception. The reception was a momentous occasion honoring every fraternity and sorority member who achieved high academic standing during the 1998 fall semester.

The award recipients were classified into three different categories: the Pi Society, Dean's List, and Gamma Sigma Alpha Honor Society. Eligibility for the Pi Society is gained by earning over a 3.14 grade point average. Dean's List, a recognition for students carrying 12-14 hours and a GPA of 3.5 or better, or students carrying 15 hours or more with a 3.2 GPA or better, can be earned by any UNCW student. The final honor, induction into the Gamma Sigma Alpha Honor Society, is highly regarded as the ultimate academic achievement in the Greek system. The Honor Society requires a GPA of at least 3.5(cumulative or semester) and a class standing of junior or senior.

The Gamma Omega chapter of Gamma Sigma Alpha was established at UNCW in 1996. In the first year of Gamma Sigma Alpha there were only 15 members; compared to well over 30 today.

The number of Greeks honored at the reception totaled over 250, with 127 making the Dean's List. The top Greek male and female scholars were recognized as well. Corey Heitz, a UNCW senior and member of Theta Chi fraternity, and Jessica Meylor, a UNCW freshman, have attained cumulative GPAs of 3.909 and 4.0 respectively.

The Greek Scholarship Reception also attracted some of UNCW's own highly esteemed staff and faculty. Among the special guests were: Mimi Cunningham, Assistant Vice Chancellor for University Relations; Brian Hemphill, Associate Dean of Students; and Brandi Hephner, the Greek Affairs Coordinator on campus. Brandi Hephner helped to bring this reception together and worked closely with the students to make the night a success.

There was one award that went beyond the norm of the Greek Scholarship Reception. All of the honorees in attendance Thursday were presented with a paper certificate of recognition. The Kappa Sigma Award has a cash stipulation of $200. The award is presented at the end of the academic year to both a male and female undergraduate fraternity and sorority member. A scholarship review board, which includes Hephner, chooses the students who have shown outstanding achievement in academics, leadership and community service. The award is sponsored by Kappa Sigma, but members of any fraternity or sorority are eligible to receive the scholarship.

The bulk of the attendance was students and special guests, but a few parents made the journey to watch their child be recognized. A classic air of Greek affairs filled the room as well. If you were not a member of the Greek system, then you were left on the sidelines to interpret all the ramblings of cohesive, Greek letters standing for organizations of pride and camaraderie.

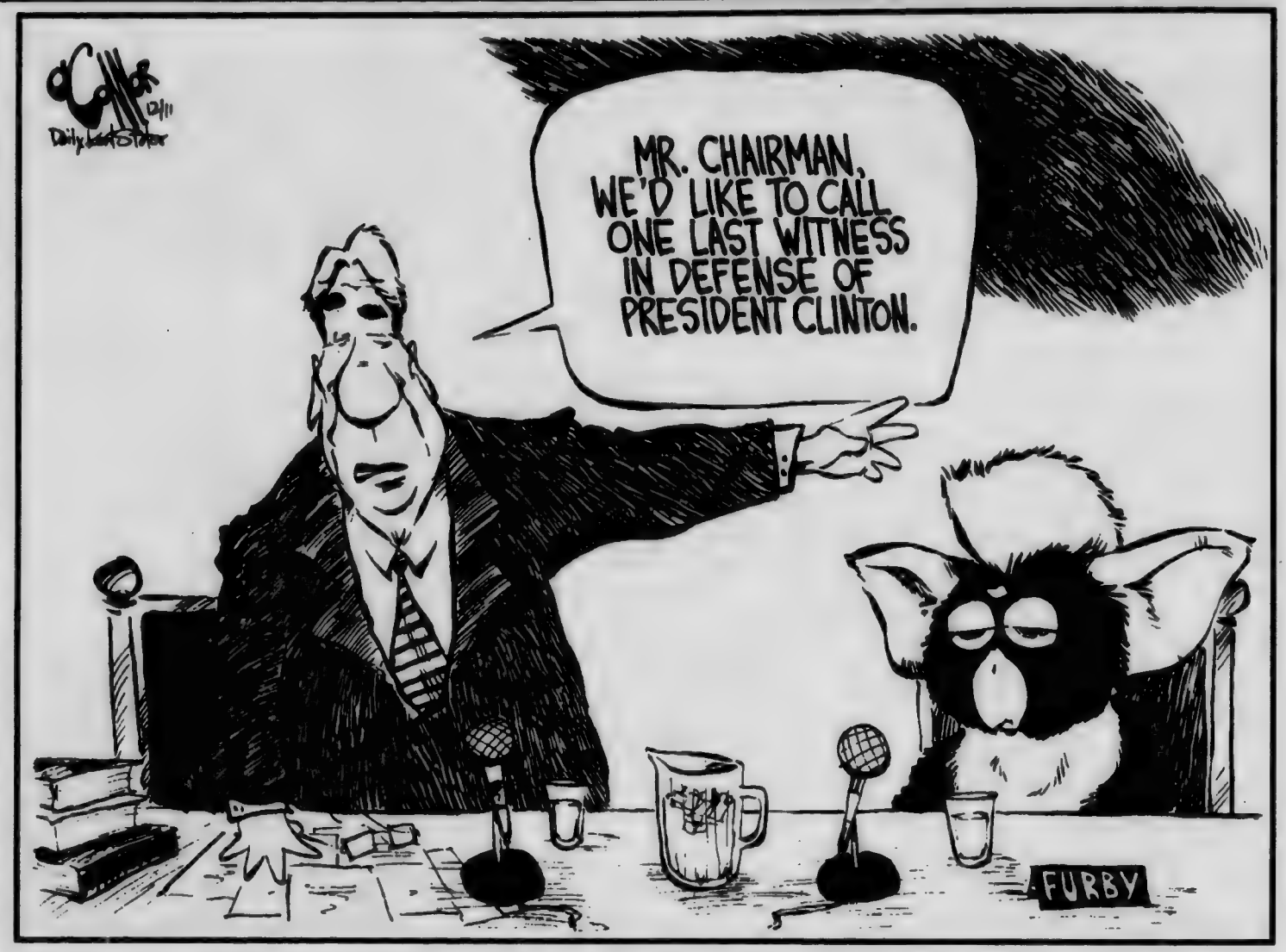
Editorial...

Reasons To Observe Black History Month

Historian Carter G. Woodson founded the Assocation for the Study of Negro Life and History in 1915 in Washington, D.C. In 1926, Woodson convinced the Omega Phi fraternity, one of the oldest Afro-American fraternities and the one of which Woodson was an honorary member, to let the ASNLH sponsor a Negro History Week. Woodson chose to hold the event on the second week in February so as to coincide with the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass (Feb. 12 and 14 respectively). Each year, the Association produced pamphlets, books, photographs, and bibliographies to help the black community in their celebration. In the 1970s, the Association extended the celebration over the entire month of February and used the term "black" to replace "negro."

Many, such as historian Rayford Logan, believe Negro History Week was established to help blacks overcome their racial inferiority complex and instill pride and optimism. While this definition is true, it excludes the other reason for the existence of Black History Month: to educate. This celebration was designed by Woodson to be a celebration for both blacks and whites. It was an effort to educate the most important figures in the struggle for equality: the racist whites, both the ones wearing the white robes and the ones practicing racism on more subtle and quiet scales. Education, then and now, is the key to making strides in race relations. It saddens many of us; therefore, to see so many whites and a large majority of blacks on the UNCW campus turn their back on such a useful and special celebration. Black History Month is a time to educate yourself, regardless of your race, to the culture and history of blacks, the same culture and history that is permanently welded to the overall history of our county.

February should not be the only month of the year that you take time to learn about history of blacks in America, but it does offer you the best "crash course" in African American history and current issues. Students, faculty, and staff should take advantage of the speakers, the discussion sessions, and the resources the Office of Minority Affairs and the Upperman Cultural Center are offering. They should also pay closer attention to the black community on campus because their activity is in no way limited to the month of February. Every student, faculty, or staff member should visit the Upperman Cultural Center to read an Afro-American magazine or browse the artwork. They will find over 2,000 resources, including some of the most well-written and beautiful books that Americans have ever produced. The UNCW community should use the month of February and the celebration of Black History Month as an excuse to explore another culture. Whether black or white, we should open our minds, talk to those we usually overlook, and put our fear and ignorance to rest by eduating ourselves to the history of our country.



Using Kommon Cents To Cure Spelling Woes

Amanda Johnson

"PERSPECTIVES"

Misspellings do grab my attention, but they don't make me want to buy a product. I mean, do you really want to trust your money to a bank that doesn't know how to spell "bank?"

Americans have forgotten how to spell. Need proof?

Take the typical American day. You get up and enjoy your breakfast, maybe some Trix cereal, or if you really don't know how to spell, a few Krispy Kreme donuts.

You get dressed.

Don't forget to put on your Soft'n'Dri deodorant.

On your way to work, you stop at the local All-Nite Quickee Mart to buy gas for your Infiniti.

You're in a hurry, so you go through the drive thru to get some koffee.

At work, you need a snack, so you run to the vending machine to buy a Krackel candy bar or maybe a Rice Krispy treat.

Fortunately, you had the right koins for it.

After work, you run a few errands. You go to the FotoMart to pick up the pictures from that basketball game you went to. What was the name of that team, the Starzz?

And you need to pick up some all-purpose Kleener and some lite bulbs so you stop at Rite Aid. The good news is that you can buy them in the Valu size.

But you know you are forgetting something, so you stop at the pay phone and use your FonCard to call home. That's when you remember you need to go to Banc One to cash your check.

Sounds like America needs a spell check. Everywhere you look, somebody is misspelling something to grab your attention.

I'll admit that it does serve its purpose.

Misspellings do grab my attention, but they don't make me want to buy a product. Usually, it scares me away from buying it. I mean, do you really want to trust your money to a bank that doesn't know how to spell "bank?"

Or get your haircut at a place called Kasual Kuts?

I don't.

And how about taking something called Cold-Eeeze when you don't feel good? No thanks. This trend is only going to get worse.

After all, how are the future generations supposed to learn to spell correctly when nobody around them can?

Especially when we send them to a day care center called Kiddie Kollege, wearing Luvs diapers, to play with toys made by a company called Playskool.

Don't forget every little kid's favorite drink, Kool-Aid.

Maybe we should just take them to Toys 'R Us to buy a Lite Brite or some Play-Doh.

Maybe we should give them a reward for spelling things right — how about a Rain Blo lollipop?

It's obvious that it's too late for my generation.

We're the ones that like to watch the Xtreme games as we are drinking our Hi-NRG drinks or our Mello Yello. We like to listen to music by bands like Phish, Boyz II Men, 'N Sync or Blessid Union of Souls.

We're the ones who go and see movies called Antz. And instead of creating our own slang, we've just misspelled words to make them into new ones.

We're the ones that have playas.

And if we like you, you're either phat or kewl.

Some businesses misspell to be cute. Or is that kute?

I can't tell anymore. For some strange reason, they think all the words intheir name should start with the same letter.

Take for example the name of a restaurant in rural Ohio, Korner Kafe. Then again, if they had spelled it right, it would be Corner Cafe.

I guess I'm wrong.

COMMENTARY....

Livingston Fell Victim To "Government By Larry Flynt"

By DUSTY NIX
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Not Quite House Speaker Bob Livingston, who probably deserved better, warns darkly of "government by Larry Flynt." California political scientist Sherry Bebitch Jeffe calls it "sexual bounty hunting."

They're both right. But from the moment nearly two decades ago when the Republican Party hitched its wagon to the likes of the Moral Majority and the Christian Coalition, government by Larry Flynt was a moral and practical inevitability.

Larry Flynt is the flip side of sanctimony. Toss it enough times, and sooner or later it's going to come up tails.

Tails it is.

Strange how good things can come from bad ones, and vice versa. A shameless smut peddler who gleefully scrapes rock bottom for the sake of the bottom line once forced the nation's highest court to reaffirm the bedrock principle of freedom - and now he may have pulled politics out of a sexual sewer just by wallowing in it.

Larry Flynt is anything but a noble figure. He is a contemptible and in many ways pathetic little man, a media bottom-feeder who makes political bottom-feeders squirm because they know he knows their game.

Anybody who thinks "The People vs. Larry Flynt" portrays him as a hero can't possibly have seen the movie. The final scene, with Flynt paralyzed, stoned and alone, watching videos of his dead wife stripping, is as haunting an image of a bleak and ugly life as you are ever likely to see.

Flynt didn't publish vile, misogynistic smut to save the First Amendment, any more than he's "outing" members of Congress to save The American Way.

He's doing it for money, and for the public attention he thrives on.

Which is exactly why Larry Flynt's is the face that practitioners of the politics of pursed lips deserve to see leering from their mirrors.

These are the "Death of Outrage" folks, whose self-image is built on the premise that the rest of us are morally retarded.

Outrage, William Bennett's blatherings notwithstanding, is alive and well, thank you. (If anything exposes the sheer vacuousness of "social conservatism" it is that a mediocrity like Bennett can wrap other people's ideas in his own naked self-righteousness and pass it off as some kind of intellectual movement.) There are literally millions of us on the "wrong" side of this social/political divide whose morals, ethics, values, patriotism and respect for the institution of marriage I'd gladly put up against Bob Livingston's, or Bill Bennett's, or Henry Hyde's - or yes, Bill Clinton's - any day.

They think we're suckers to Clinton's act, when the simple truth is that we're not suckers to theirs. The Republicans who don't understand any of this aren't listening to the ones who do, which makes them the most profoundly clueless people on the planet.

Now, we are told huffily, the issue is not their own behavior but that of Larry Flynt. If there's a more fitting epitaph for the politics of "personal responsibility" I'd love to hear it.

I'm sorry, sort of, that Bob Livingston fell victim to the monster his partystitched together 20 years ago. He seems like a pretty decent guy, and not one of the rabid Clinton-haters whose mouth-foaming frenzy has sent this whole thing raging out of control. But he'd do well to remember who first stuck the electrodes in the creature's neck.



the Seahawk CLASSIFIEDS

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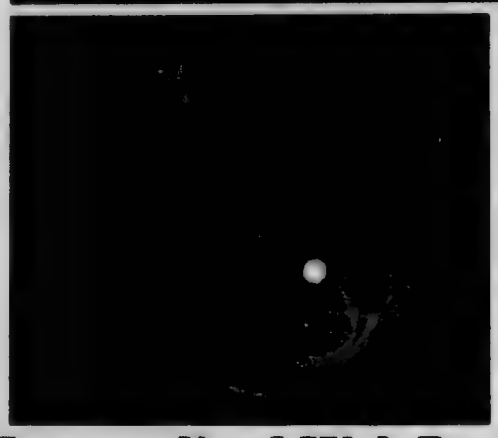
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Arts & Entertainment

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February 3, 1999

Briefly...

N. C. Guitar Quartet to Perfom

The North Carolina Guitar Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Church of the Servant, 4925 Oriole Drive. Admission is free. Quartet members are Tom Foster, Ed Stephenson, Elliot Frank and Rob Nathanson. For more information contact the Music Department at 962-3390.

Artist Recital Series

The Music Departments first of four concerts of the 1999 Artist Recital Series will be held at 8 p.m. Feb 7 in Kenan Auditorium. The featured performier is saxophonist Frank Bongiorno. The concert will feature a variety of 20th century compositions for saxophones and other instruments. Bongiorno will be joined by several Music Department faculty and members of the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are $5 and are available at the Kenan Auditorium box offic. For more information call 962-3390.

At the Screening Room

All shows are at 7:30 and 10 p.m. at the Warwick Center Ballroom and are now free!

Feb. 5 Slam
Feb. 12 Enemy of the State
Feb. 19 A Bug's Life
Feb. 26 The Seige

Museum of World Cultures Providing Artifacts

The Museum of World Cultures is providing African artifacts for Cape Fear Museum's new exhibit, "The Wreck of the Henrietta Marie: A Slave Ship Speaks." These modern pieces are from countries which the slave population of the Henrietta Marie is thought to have been taken. Among the items that will augment the traveling exhibit's African materials are masks and head pieces, a hunter's cloak and cap, authentic kente cloth, furniture, gourds and baskets. The exhibit runs through May 1999.

One Swingin' Time At Homecoming

by MAI HAMRICK

Staff Writer

UNCW students were in full "swing" last Thursday night, as the re-emergence of swing visited the campus via The Port City Swingers. The band played a mixture of original tunes and old standards as a part of Homecoming's "I left my heart in San Francisco" day. The performance marked the culmination of the event that included swing lessons, a dance demonstration, and Barry Drake's sixties' music lecture.

The swing movement, which dominated radio and club music from 1935 to 1945, has had a rebirth in the United States with bands like Squirrel Nut Zippers, The Brian Setzer Orchestra, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, and Royal Crown Revue. Clubs on both coasts support the trend for big band and jazz ensembles, and Wilmington has its own swing following. The Port City Swingers have been making regular appearances at the Rhino Club, Barney's, and Bessie's. The group consists of a keyboardist, guitarist, bassist, drummer and alto sax player, many of which are enrolled in graduate school at UNCW or are alumni. Benny Hill, who plays sax, graduated from UNCW with a degree in music and has been playing the saxophone for fifteen years. Since October he has played with the band "on and off whenever I can".



Brian Hutchinson/ the Seahawk

Port City Swingers had the crowd swinging at Warwick Center Ballroom last Thursday.

Despite the fact that the dance floor was nearly vacant, the band continued to play with as much enthusiasm as if the room were packed. Back in the corners, couples practiced steps they had learned at the lessons that day, too afraid to go into the spotlight. Expert and novice alike

Please see SWING page 18

Zydeco Sound Brings Orleans to UNCW

by MEGAN O'BRIEN

Staff Writer

Louisiana's steamy bayou gave birth to both jazz and zydeco, but only one of these musical styles has achieved major public recognition. Zydeco is a relatively little known mixture of traditional French tunes, Caribbean music, and the blues created by African-descended Louisiana Creoles.

In honor of Homecoming Week's "Ain't That America" theme, Jan. 26 was Mardi Gras. "Fat Tuesday" is the last Tuesday before Lent and in the face of the coming weeks of prayer and penance, the city of New Orleans gets down to serious partying. The event was held in the Warwick Center ballroom, which had been decorated with enough balloons, banners, beads, and brilliantly colored centerpieces to make a magpie's thieving heart proud. Lil' Malcolm and the House Rockers did justice to their name. They performed a lively zydeco that made members of the Homecoming Committee dance. Many in the audience had never even heard of zydeco before. "The music was so up beat it made me want to dance," freshman Che-che Cooper said.

Lil' Malcolm and the House Rockers are an authentic zydeco band from Lake Charles, Louisiana. The band usually plays colleges, including Ole Miss and Davidson. They have been performing together for almost twenty years. The "Malcolm" in the band's name comes from the accordion player, Malcolm Walker. The accordion has been used in zydeco since the 1800's, when it was invented by merging the African aerophone and the Chinese sheng. Walker's father and brother, Percy Sr. and Jr. are also in the band. Percy Sr. played the guitar and Percy Jr. played the drums. Lawrence Barfield Jr. played the bass. The most unique instrument used in zydeco is called the rubbing-board. It has always been a staple of zydeco. The modern rubbing board is a variation of the old washboards used when for laundering clothes before the days

Please see ZYDECO, page 18



First Annual Atlantis Art Show In Randall

by J.D. JONES
A&E Editor

The "Atlantis" sponsored the Atlantis Art Show last Wednesday night in the Archive Room of Randall Library. The event proved to be a tremendous success for the campus literary art journal. Due to the larger than expected turnout, and the limited space available in the Archives Room, several pieces were displayed along the walls of the library.

The show featured 24 pieces out of 65 that were submitted to the Atlantis for evaluation. Laurel Keesee, art editor for the "Atlantis," organized the show. Keesee said that the "Atlantis" awarded three prizes to the 24 pieces of art. Jim Meyers, a UNCW Alumni from the Spring of '98 and a local print artist, was selected to judge all of the art to decide which three were the best. The first, second and third prize pieces, as chosen by Meyers, were awarded 100, 75, and 50 dollar prizes, respectively.

"Overall (the art) was really good. The future artists of America did really good," Meyers said. Meyers also talked about the basis on which he judged all of the pieces and the specific qualities that he liked about each winner. The first place prize was awarded to Natsumi Ueki's painting, "Space and Lines." "The spontaneous lines and shapes. I kept coming back and back to it," Meyers said about Ueki's painting.

Ueki did the painting for a class here on campus. Her winning painting was an oil-based still life. "I'm very proud (to have won). I feel like I won an Academy Award," Ueki said.

The second place award was given to Shaun Richards for his painting entitled "Creation Versus Contemplation." His painting was a study of hands. Third place was awarded to a large painting by Chris Simmons titled, "Chair in a Corner."

Paintings weren't the only type of art displayed in the art show. There were also several photographs and a couple of sketches. The art category was open to any two-dimensional types of artwork. The show consisted mainly of paintings.

Guy Staat, editor of "Atlantis," said that the journal should be around campus by the end of March. Staat also said that they would be able to get four of the art works printed in color, but that the rest would have to be transferred to black and white for the final layout of "Atlantis." He described much of the artwork as "color intensive" and said that because of the amount of color in many of the works that he wasn't sure how well they would transfer to black and white. He said that the "Atlantis" wished to protect the integrity of the artwork.



file photo

The winning painting by Andrew Dutka, which was given honors at the Atlantis Art Show in Randall Library.

The 1999 version of the "Atlantis" will see an overall layout change. Sean Ahlum, layout designer for the journal, talked about this year's new design. Ahlum said that they were planning to make the "Atlantis" look like major literary magazines. He also said that they wanted it to be more like "the kind of book that you might find on a coffee table."

SWING, from page 17:

caught the energy of the Port City Swingers, and ventured onto the dance floor in front of the stage, becoming an integral part of the entertainment as the band itself. At first there were as many as four couples practicing in the background and only two brave souls in front, but half-way through the show up to nine couples were doing the Lindy Hop on the dance floor. UNCW junior Tyana Danberry, president of the Collegiate Ballroom Dance Association explains the popularity of the dance craze.

I think it opens up the ability to express yourself in a full on sporting environment without competition. It allows males and females to interact in a non-threatening environment. When you are dancing, you forget you are embarrassed."

She described swing dancers as "really cool" saying that the term "hep-cats" fit perfectly. Many of the dancers were a part of the association that meets every Sunday from 3-5 p.m. at the Warwick Center Ballroom.

The public can take swing lessons Mondays at Barney's. For beginners, lessons are offered at 9 p.m., and advanced at 10 p.m. Sidelines has beginning lessons every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

ZYDECO, from page 17:

of the washing machine made them obsolete for anything except a musical instrument. Greg Gillerd played the rubbing board for Lil' Malcolm and the House Rockers. One of the most memorable moments of the evening was when Homecoming Chair Jessica Oakley borrowed Gillerd's extra rubbing-board and performed a song with the band.

Although the ballroom is an extremely large room, and the people scattered at the tables did not fill it up. Still, Oakley was pleased with the turnout. "Tuesdays are pretty slow entertainment-wise. We probably had about 50 or 60 people coming in and out of here," she said.

Some Statistics To Chew On With Your Pizza

by MICHAEL PRICHEP
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

When it comes to fun-to-read but essentially meaningless statistics, nobody delivers like Domino's.

In addition to the serious business of tracking sales figures (up 27 percent on the night that the "Titanic" video was released), the pizza chain surveys its delivery people on all means of foolish and fascinating subjects.

You might not realize, for example, that people with their blinds drawn tip 24 percent less than those with their blinds open. Or that among people with unnatural hair colors ordering pizza, indigo is No. 1.

"It's a lot of factoids that may not mean a lot, but they're interesting," says Cornita Phifer, public relations manager for Domino's, which is based in Ann Arbor, Mich. "We call it the pizza meter."

Hungry for more? Here are other results from the 1998 poll:

GET AN EARFUL:

Matthews and Reynolds: An Acoustic Jam



by MAI HAMRICK

Staff Writer

On Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds' new release, "Live at Luther College" Matthews explains the ingenious way he came up with the title of the second track. "This is our newest song. It is called ('# 41') creatively as it is the 41st song we wrote. Kind of as creative as [the name] Dave Matthews Band." But that is not where Matthews' genius stops. He may have written as many as 41 songs, but in seven releases that span six years he has officially released 47 songs. "Under the Table and Dreaming" released in 1994, "Crash" released in 1995, and "Before These Crowded Streets" released in 1998, were all studio tracks, while the other four albums, "Remember Two Things"(1993), "Recently"(1994), "Live at Red Rocks"(1997) and Matthews and Reynolds' first solo album are all live. Matthews and the band have managed to get people to buy the same songs over and over. For die hard fans of Dave Matthews Band, all but four songs on the new disc are in your compact disc case, many of them recorded over and over. Crowd pleasers such as "Satellite", "Ants Marching", or "Tripping Billies" may appear on as many as four times on your Dave Matthews Band CDs.

It is the music that makes it worthwhile. The Dave Matthews Band has such a following that large venues, such as Walnut Creek, are sold out weeks before the show. This release hearkens back to the day when the band was touring the college circuit, and fans squeezed into small clubs to see Matthews and Reynold's two guitar tour in 1996. They are back on tour now, but it takes no small amount of luck to get tickets to the show.

One of Dave Matthews strong points has always been the blend of instruments that go into every song. This time there is no bass, no drums, no violin, just two acoustic guitars and Matthews' voice. This CD was not made for partying. It is made for lazy days when you listen to the soft melodies, where you may have listened to 10 tracks without realizing it. Two tracks in particular are worth extra attention. The first is a performance by Tim Reynolds of one of his own songs, "Stream". It is an amazing instrumental piece, you can't help but listen in awe of the complexity of the track. "Little Thing" is the second notable song/narrative of an encounter Matthews had in New York City. It is a story we all can relate to, about the one that got away. The rest of the two CD set is filled with tracks from "Under the Table and Dreaming" and "Crash". Although the music is great, it lacks the depth that the whole band brings to the older favorites. While hard core DMB fans will run right out and buy the CD as soon as it hits the stores, the earlier live releases and bootlegs will have the same songs on it, and even better versions recorded. But if you don't already own a live Dave Matthews album, this is a great one to have. It is eloquent, lyrical and intimate, the way Dave Matthews is meant to be heard.

Not "Jest" Another Magazine

Jest is a locally produced magazine with a comical twist

by MEGAN O'BRIEN

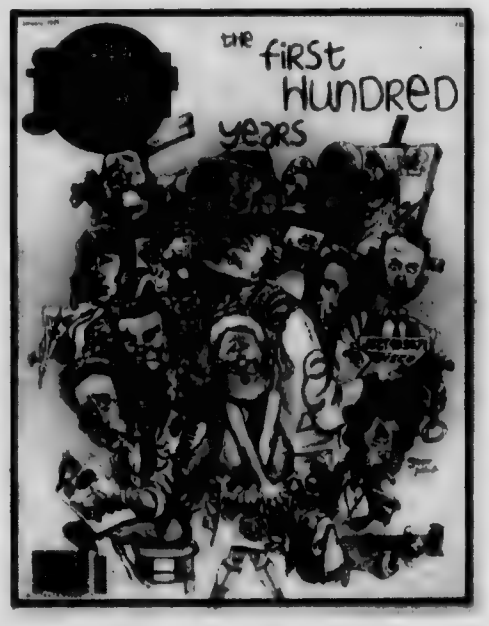
Staff Writer

There is no really big national humor magazine. In the eighties, "Spy" was still circulating, but it has since gone out of print. "Harvard Lampoons" is still being published, but it is not readily accessible to the average reader because it contains many jokes about Harvard University's faculty.

"Jest" magazine is looking to remedy this situation. "I don't want to be like other attempts to make people laugh. We try to stay away from bathroom humor and really stupid stuff. I want people to pick up 'Jest' and say, wow, this is really different!" Editor-in-Chief Roderick Boyd said.

The idea for "Jest" came to Boyd when he was finishing up his master's thesis in the UNCW history department last spring. Having just finished a very intense master's program, Boyd did not feel ready to go to an intense doctoral program. When he was talking to the periodicals circulation manager at Barnes and Nobles, Boyd realized that there were no major humor magazines. He decided that he would like to try to fill that gap, and the idea for "Jest" was born.

The first issue of "Jest" came out last November. The current circulation numbers are still under 2,000, but according to Boyd the magazine is on the cusp of national distribution. Barnes and Noble's and many college bookstores are carrying it, and his website is getting a lot of attention. Every day a few more subscriptions trickle in.



Both "Spy" and "Harvard Lampoons" were published in large northern cities, the former from New York City and the latter from Cambridge, Massachusetts. People reading "Jest" for the first time are surprised that it is published in North Carolina. Some of Boyd's readers from Boston and New York are surprised to learn that the magazine is from Wilmington, North Carolina. They first ask if it is based out of Wilmington, Delaware. "This is definitely a national quality magazine," Boyd said.

The magazine itself is highly original and hilarious. The current issue's theme is "The First Hundred Years," which gives samples of articles from Jest's fictitious history in 1914, the 40's and the 70's.There is a half-page chart comparing United States President Warren G. Harding and rapper Warren G.

An article titled "Good-bye Cruel World: Jest magazine's reasons for ending it all now," looked at daytime television, from "Oprah" to "The View," "Sally Jesse Raphael" to the daytime soap operas and pointed out all the evils of these programs. The only show that they found entertaining was ESPN's "SportCenter," which is part of the humor. Another short piece that was really good was part of a script for "Driving Miss Daisy" as it would be remade by John Woo.

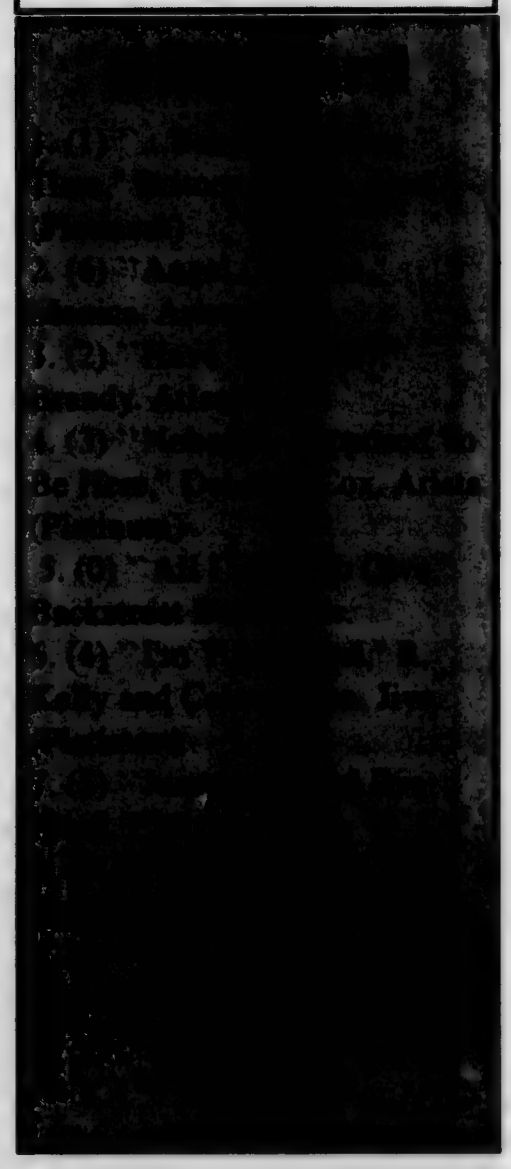
The theme of the next issue is Hell. Boyd said that the layout and appearance of the new issue is really solid. "Each issue has to be not only funnier than the previous ones, but more inventive," Boyd said.

Boyd's goal is to make "Jest" an original, unique humor magazine. He is happy with the work that has gone into the magazine so far and the high level of talent the magazine has attracted, but knows that he will have to keep improving to reach a larger audience. "I'm happiest about the high level of talent we've got, but now we have to keep it at this level. We can't afford to let it drop for even one issue. If it's not funny, what good is 'Jest?'" questioned Boyd.

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February 5 – 14
What's Happening on Campus

5 FRIDAY

On–Campus Recruiting: Research Triangle Institute, Union 106. Positions: Various. Majors: Chemistry, Economics, Social Sciences.

Spades Tourney: Warwick Center Gameroom.

Southeastern African American Student Leadership Conference: thru Feb 6. Join over 150 student leaders from schools across the southeast for this two–day conference that includes leadership workshops, round–table discussions, nationally–known speakers including Kevin Powell from MTV's *The Real World*, and various entertainment. Registration is only $20 for the first 50 UNCW students who register. Call the UNCW Leadership Center at x3877 or stop by Union 212 for more info.

ACE Film: *Slam*, 7:30 & 10p, Warwick Center Ballroom. Set in a war–zone housing project known as Dodge City and the infamous Washington, D.C. city jail, *Slam* is the story of Ray Joshua, a talented young poet and rapper who is busted on petty drug charges and sucked into the black hole of the criminal justice system. In jail, Ray meets Lauren, a volunteer teaching a writing class for prisoners. She encourages Ray to use his gift to give voice to the anguish of a generation of young men who have been thrown away.

Women's Basketball v. Richmond, 7:30p, Trask Coliseum.

Friday Night Live: Mike B., 8p, Union Station. Mike B., a twenty-eight year old native of Brooklyn, NY, is a stand-up comedian on the rise. He's performed at major comedy clubs in Baltimore, Boston, Miami, Dallas, Jamaica, and Toronto

Group Exercise: Step & Sculpt noon; Slide & Sculpt 4p; Changing Pace 5:15p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p, 6:15–8p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5–8p.

6 SATURDAY

Half Price on Table Games: Warwick Center Gameroom.

Group Exercise: Step Challenge 11a–12:15p; Step 12:30p.

Rec Swim: 1–3p.

Fitness Center: noon–4p.

7 SUNDAY

Baseball v. Duke, 1p, Brooks Field.

Group Exercise: Step 4p & 5:15p.

Rec Swim: 6–8p.

Fitness Center: 4–8p.

8 MONDAY

On–Campus Recruiting: Tangram Solutions, Union 106. Positions: Entry Level Systems Engineer, Software Developer. Majors: CSC, Information Systems, and Operations Management.

Emerge I: Leadership Development Program, 3:30–5p, Union 210. Call the UNCW Leadership Center at x3877 if you are interested in exploring your leadership potential, learning new skills, and meeting great people.

Group Exercise: Changing Pace noon; Step 4p; Muscle Madness 5:15p; Cardio Interval 6:30p; Sweat & Sculpt 7:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5:45–10p.

9 TUESDAY



Career Services Workshop: Business Etiquette–Menu for Success, 5:30p, Madeline Suites. A full course workshop and business meal. Preregistration required. Enjoy a delicious six course meal while learning dining do's and don'ts; practice business etiquette skills; review business attire–dress and casual; visit with business executives and UNCW guests.

10 WEDNESDAY

On–Campus Recruiting: Wachovia Bank, Union 106. Positions: Retail Management. Majors: Business Administration. **SAS Institute,** Union 106. Positions: Various. Majors: CSC, Information Systems and Operations Management.

Career Services Workshop: Selling Yourself on Paper: Resumes and Cover Letters, 4p, Warwick Center Ballroom 3. How to represent yourself with a powerful resume, formats, styles, etc.

ACE Underground: Settie, 8p, Union Station. Acoustic rock. Settie is an amazing performer who can captivate any audience with her electrifying voice. She is quickly becoming a favorite of acoustic music followers.

Group Exercise: Muscle Madness noon & 5:15p; Step 4 & 6:30p; Combo 7:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p, 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p, 5:45–10p.

11 THURSDAY

On–Campus Recruiting: CP&L, information session, 6p, Cameron 110. Major: **Accouting majors only.** Interviews on Feb 12.

IM Billiards Singles: 7p, Warwick Center Gameroom.

IM 3-on-3 Shick Super Hoops: 7p, Trask Coliseum.

Men's Basketball v. Wisconsin–Green Bay, 7:30p, Trask Coliseum.

Group Exercise: Power Hour Step noon; Muscle Madness 4p; Step 101 5:15p; Sweat & Sculpt 6:30p; Step 7:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5:45–10p.

12 FRIDAY

On–Campus Recruiting: CP&L, Union 106. Majors: **Accounting majors only. BB&T,** Union 106. Positions: Management Development Program. Majors: All Business Administration w/3.0 or higher GPA.

Pool Tourney: Warwick Center Gameroom.

ACE Film: Candela Film Festival, 7:30 & 10p, Warwick Center Ballroom.

Women's Basketball v. American, 7:30p, Trask Coliseum.

Group Exercise: Step & Sculpt noon; Slide & Sculpt 4p; Changing Pace 5:15p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5–8p.



Issues and Answers Leadership Lecture Series: Eugene Rivers, 7p, Warwick Center Ballroom. Don't miss this great opportunity to hear one of the nationa's foremost experts on gang and racial violence. An ex–gang member himself, Rev. Rivers is the author of the *Ten-Point Plan for a National Church Mobilization to Combat Black-on-Black Violence* Free and open to the public. Please call the UNCW Leadership Center at x3877 for mroe info

Group Exercise: Step Interval noon; Muscle Madness 4p; Seahawk Special 5:15p; Combo 6:30p; Power Hour Step 6:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p, 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p, 5:45–10p.

13 SATURDAY

Half Price on Table Games: Warwick Center Gameroom.

Baseball v. High Point, 1p, Brooks Field.

Group Exercise: Step Challenge 11a–12:15p; Step 12:30p.

Rec Swim: 1–3p.

Fitness Center: noon–4p.

14 SUNDAY

Baseball v. High Point, 1p, Brooks Field.

Women's Basketball v. George Mason, 2p, Trask Coliseum.

Group Exercise: Step 4p & 5:15p.

Rec Swim: 6–8p.

Fitness Center: 4–8p.

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Seahawk Sports

www.uncwil.edu/TheSeahawk/sports.html

February 3, 1999

1999 will be a very unique year for Seahawk Softball and Coach Maggie St. Ledger.

First this will be their last season in the Big South Conference because the Colonial Athletic Association will add softball as a conference sport next season. Equally important, the Seahawks much needed and well deserved softball complex is in it's final stages of completion.

Almost seven months after its initial ground breaking, the field is a tremendous improvement in appearance and standards. The field was donated by the Boseman family and has had an immediate impact on the quality of the field.

This is definitely a long time coming for St. Ledger. She has been UNCW's softball coach since 1985 and with a respectable record has had to struggle with the problems of the old field.

The old field had trouble draining which created potholes and level problems. Plus, the temporary stands were getting old and rusty. Now, the team will have a level playing field with new grass, permanent setting, real dugouts with roofs, and a future press box.

According to Athletics Director Paul Miller, the field will "be one of the best ones in the league", and the only one that will have a true press box. Since the field is toward the entrance of the campus, St. Ledger will be able to use the field as a recruiting showpiece, something that wasn't available to the team in the past.

If this is the start of projects by the Athletics Department, then expect good things to come in the future, with the revamping of Greene Track and Field scheduled next. These improvements will only add to the quality of the athletic teams, with future squads benefiting. (A full softball preview will appear in next week's edition of The Seahawk.)

Seahawk Baseball Set For Spring

by PAUL SMITH

Staff Writer

With the basketball season approaching the home stretch, and other winter sports also winding down, attention now turns to the spring time and, most importantly, to Seahawk baseball. Excitement is in the air as Brooks Field, the home of the UNCW baseball team, gets ready to host the season opener on Sunday against Duke.

Head coach Mark Scalf returns for his eighth year in charge of the Seahawks. The team looks to improve on last year's 21-34 record. A season that saw them undermanned at times due to injuries and other problems should be turned around as UNCW has been one of the Colonial Athletic Association's most consistent teams in past years. Scalf looks to get back to that form with depth in the pitchers and some young, talented newcomers. Although they suffered runs of losses at the beginning and end of last year they showed resilience with a school-record tying 11 game winning streak in the middle of the season.

Of the nine starters last year, only five are returning, but the team has managed to hang on to 13 of their pitchers, losing just one. The Seahawks will again be led by three key players from last years season who were chosen as All-Conference, and All-Regional candidates. Sophomore Kevin Hairr, who had an impressive rookie campaign, leading the team with 67 hits, 22 doubles, 12 homers and 46 RBI's, returns to center field.

"We're hoping Kevin can continue to improve" said Scalf. "He played with tremendous confidence and I think that will carry right over into this year."

Junior Daniel Marsh, returns as catcher with a .258 batting average. Playing almost all of last years games, Scalf said Marsh was "as good a receiver as there is in the league." Senior Bryan Mazur, returns as pitcher, throwing a team-high 96.2 innings last season, with 72 strike-outs and six complete games.

If the biggest problem last year was with the pitching staff, injuries forcing three players to have limited roles, this year it could be seen as one of the Seahawks' greatest strengths. Scalf has praised Anthony Kozol and Bryan Trojan, as well as Mazur, who along with Jack Temple, Kenny Wilson and Chris Coughlin, form a talented bullpen.

"I don't think we have one or two guys who would be considered number one," said Scalf. "We have eight or nine guys who have a chance to be above average college pitchers and could be one of the strengths of our ball club."



Chezley Greer/the Seahawk

The UNCW baseball team has started their weeks of practice for the upcoming season.

The infield will be scattered with new faces defensively as the Seahawks have a chance to be "pretty good," according to Scalf. Personnel such as David McPherson, Stephen Grady and Matt McDonnell will battle for position on first base and also the job of team's designated hitter. David Bryant, Greg Troutman and David McKenna will all compete for short stop position, while the experienced Benji McIntosh returns to man third base.

In the outfield, along with Hairr, will be Mike Foucht in right field who started 40 games last year and had a strong second half to the season. Left field is up for grabs as Mauney Stanley, Dale Berkey, Jesse DeMaria-Kinney and Michael

Please see BALL, page 22

Track And Field Season Races In

by DAVID WEESNER

Correspondernt

With the indoor track season already under way, UNCW's team is gearing up for the outdoor season. UNCW head coach Jim Sprecher, who has brought the program from the bowels of the CAA to the top, expects good things from his team.

"Our biggest void to fill are the field events. We are returning some guys like Brendan Curl, who won the conference in the pole vault, [and] who is also on the swim team," said Sprecher, who is starting his sixth full year. "Guys like Bryant Lowel, who won the conference in long jump and javelin. Bryant was also the MVP of the conference championships last year, which is a first for UNCW. As far as the girls go, we are returning Andrea Virga who is also an academic All-American. We are returning Devon Armstrong, Bianca Lee, and Victoria Smith. They were all voted All-East."

When Sprecher took over the UNCW track program in 1993, the team was sitting on the bottom of the conference with a sixth place finish for the women and a fifth place for the men. But with super recruiting and a good work ethic, Sprecher was able to claw his way to supremacy.

Thomas Coughlin, one of Sprecher's first recruits and four-time letterman, helped build the team into what it is today. Currently, the UNCW track and field team reigns over the CAA with back-to-back first place finishes. These back-to-back championships could very well make the team the most successful sports organization on campus.

When asked about what the team has to look at this season, Coughlin said, "Well I believe that they have Sam Bobbit as a new distance coach this season, a grant for some new facilities, and alumni like Tim Cox to pitch in where needed. The team is getting to a point now where they have older guys who have been through the program that can help out. The team will get along well, they always do. Coach [Sprecher] does a great job with getting each kid to peak at just the right time; he has it down to a science. All year long he is getting you ready to do your best at the conference championships. Coach [Sprecher]has the valuable ability of taking a bunch of good athletes and making them better."

Coughlin ran the 1500-meter in 3.49 and the 1000-meter in 2.27.06 at the Navy Quadrangular in Annapolis, MD. Coughlin is also part school record holder in the 4x800; a race is team ran in 7.29.69. At the IC4As in 1996.

With all this success in the past what does the team have to look foreword to this season? Coach Sprecher has these and many other great athletes to work with this season.

There is no doubt that Sprecher has a great track record. During his career he has had the opportunity to coach Olympic gold medal winner Michael Johnson. "He has not changed a bit," said Sprecher. "He is the same guy he was years ago."

A week of training for Sprecher's men could have them running up to 80 miles a week, and the women up to 60 miles a week. A track and field athlete is also in training from September till May. This is by far the most demanding schedule of any other sport on campus.

"Since I've been here we have not had the best athletes, but we have been able to get the most out of them. And that is the most rewarding thing," said Sprecher.

Pirates Fall To Seahawks

by JASON TYSON

Sports Editor

If the students and fans are the UNC-Wilmington men's basketball team's sixth man, then that sixth player was at his strongest Jan. 17 against East Carolina. In front of the largest home crowd of the season (6,100), the 12th largest in UNCW history, the Trask coliseum crowd energized the team to a 70-59 Colonial Athletic Association victory over the Pirates.

UNCW went out to a nine point halftime lead (39-30) by getting good shooting and defensive contributions from everyone who went into the game. After senior guard Stan Simmons scored the first six points for the team, six different Seahawk players found the bottom of the net on six different possessions.

"I thought our kids got a lot of energy from our crowd, especially the students," said UNCW coach Jerry Wainwright. "I think we have a team that is fun to watch. We win, we try not to entertain, (but) we find it's entertaining to win."

In the second half, the team's emphasis was more on defense. However, the Seahawks still had to hold off a late Pirate run by sinking their free throws.

The offensive load in the second half was carried by UNCW'S big men, in conjunction with late free throw shooting. Senior forward Tadearl Pratt gave the team a strong performance, finishing with 14 points and three rebounds in 26 minutes of play.

"It was just a matter of time before everything clicked," said Pratt. "We still have to put up 40 minutes together so we won't have to worry about games."

In the end it was the free throw shooting that sent the Pirates packing as Donlon and Simmons combined to go 10-11 from the line in the second period. However, Simmons was still concerned.

"Our team defense is not where we want it to be," said Simmons, who finished with 25 points. "We have still not reached our goal of 40 minutes of team basketball."

Another key factor in the game was the play of sophomore forward Marcus Green, who finished with seven points and four blocks.

"Marcus Green played a wonderful game," Wainwright said. "I guess I anticipated it to be 'mud-wrestling' with their big guys and our big guys. I thought we controlled the game pretty well."

Whatever concerns Simmons and Pratt had were realized at the team's next game at Virginia Commonwealth.

Playing in front of the smallest crowd of the season (1,250), the game was an exact opposite of the Jan. 13 contest in which the Seahawks whopped the Rams, 65-48.

This time the Rams got their kicks and took the game, 75-60.

The Seahawks allowed too many Ram three-pointers from LaMar Taylor and Bo Jones as Seahawk reserves had trouble finding the hoop.

The Ram defense put the game away in the second half by allowing UNCW a 9-29 shooting performance for the period. The loss to the Rams put the team at 6-12 overall and 5-4 in the conference. However, they are 1-8 on the road as they try to rebound tonight versus William and Mary at Trask. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



BALL from page 21

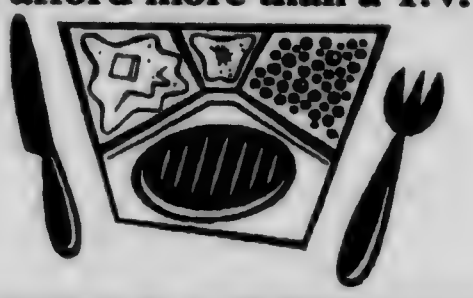
Armstrong all look to contend.

"All of those guys bring different dimensions to our club offensively," said Scalf. "I think we have the opportunity to have a solid outfield. (There are) a lot of question marks because of our lack of experience, but I like the make up of the team."

"We can't afford any injuries this year, but our depth is much better than it has been in the past and some of our young guys will have to grow up in a hurry," said Scalf. "We'll be feeling things out in the beginning of the season, figuring out our pitching rotation as well as the different combinations that may be used. Our goals are to build confidence in all our players and win the conference championship. Our kids believe it can be done and will not settle for anything less."

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Box Scores

Last Week's Results

Feburary 23rd
Men's Basketball: UNCW 70, East Carolina 59
Leading Scorer: Stan Simmons, 25
Leading Rebounder: Stan Simmons, 7

Feburary 24th
Women's Basketball: George Mason 62, UNCW 56
Leading Scorer: Chandra Watkins, 19
Leading Rebounder: Dee Dee Toon, 9

Feburary 27th
Men's Basketball: Virginia Commonwealth 75, UNCW 60
Leading Scorers: Tadearl Pratt and Stan Simmons,18
Leading Rebounder: Victor Ebong, 7

Sports Quote Of The Week:

"I'm the best. I just haven't played yet."

-Muhammad Ali, on his golf game

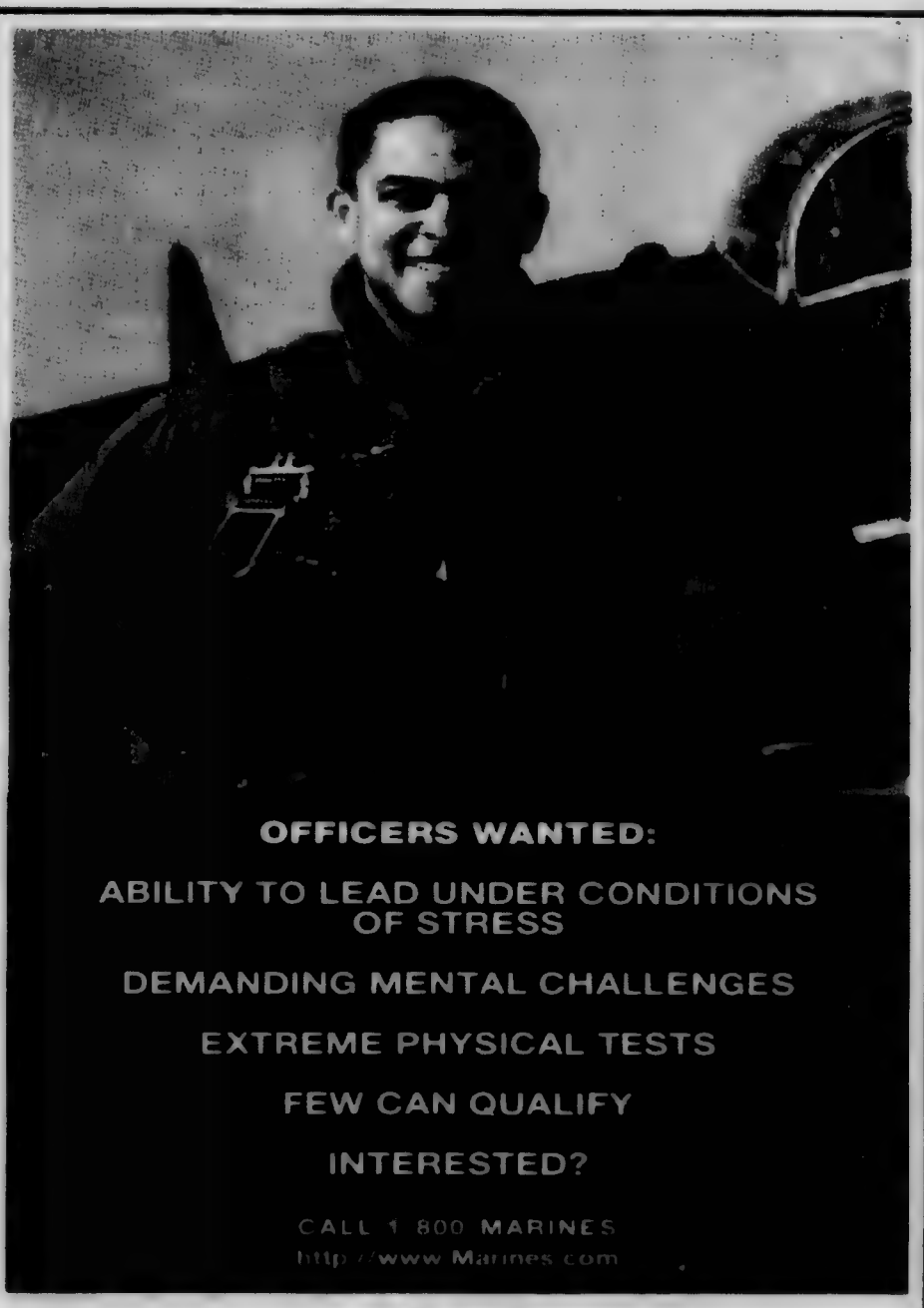


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Vol. 50, No. 19 | "Excellence Through Truth and Dedication" | February 17, 1999

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Jeff Korytoski, the Seahawk's biggest home-team fan / 21

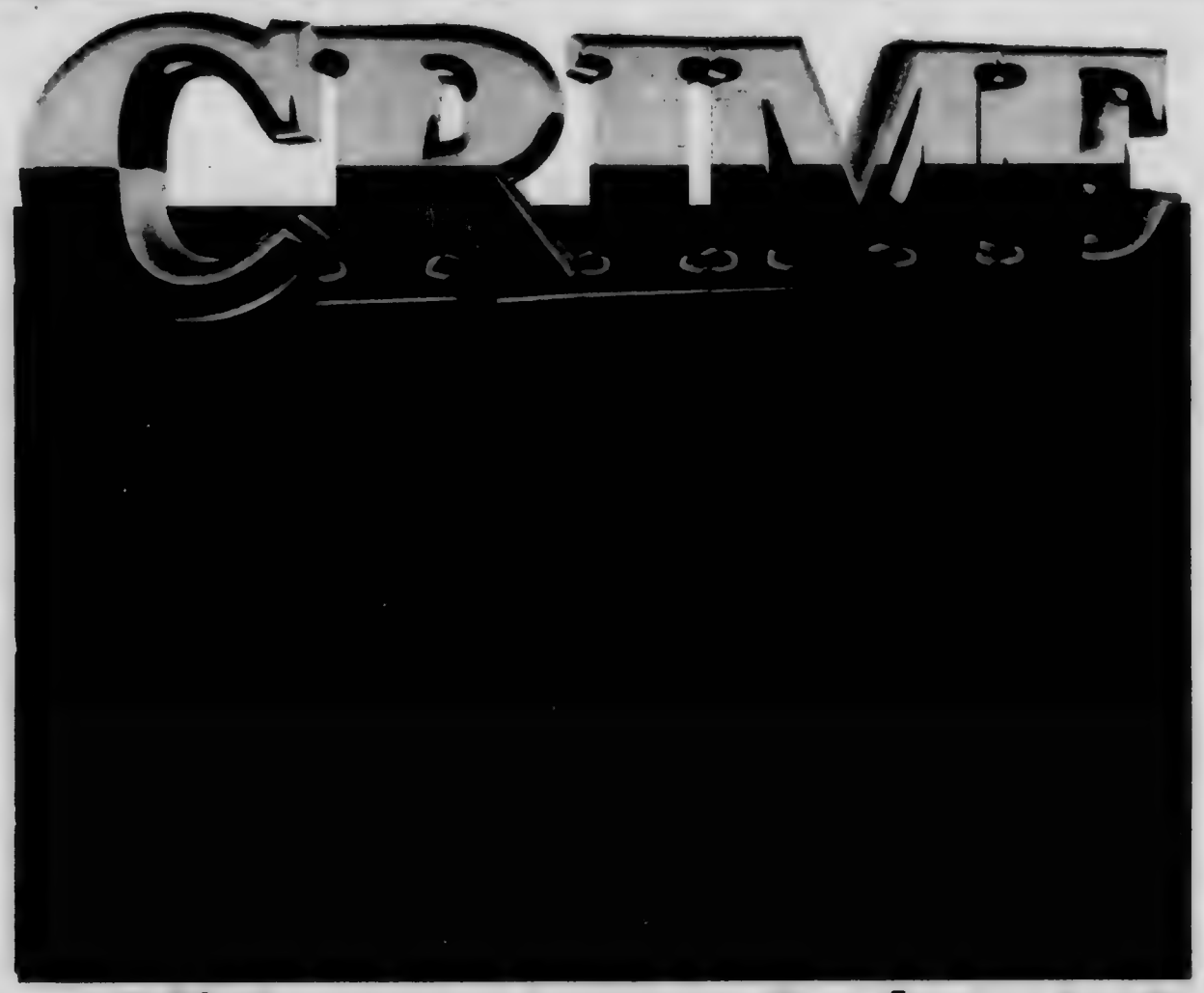
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Crime Off-Campus Leaves Students In Fear

In recent months, serious crimes have been occurring dangerously close to the UNCW campus. As victims, many students and community members are learning safety precautions the hard way. UNCW students need to be aware of the steps they should take to avoid falling prey to these incidents.

The rate of crime in the area can be attributed to the density of the population around the UNCW campus. "Any time you have a high concentration of people, and especially when there is a high concentration of females, you have a large potential for crime," said Sergeant S.W. Crowder of the New Hanover County Sheriff's Department and organizer of the crime prevention unit for the county. "Most commonly [in the area around UNCW] we have breaking and entering of houses and businesses, vandalism, and occasionally an assault along with traffic violations and drug charges," Crowder said. "The one thing we always tell people is 'Don't think you can't become a victim'. Anyone can become a victim, but you can reduce your chances by being aware of safety precautions."

Bank Robbery On College Road

A bank robbery suspect used the UNCW campus to elude local police on Friday, Feb. 5, just after a mid-morning robbery at the Wachovia Bank across College Road.

UNCW Police Chief Billy Dawson thinks the suspect was on campus for only a short period of time before making his escape and may have entered Alderman Hall briefly during the chase.

"We went in the building, took a look around, searched the offices, and found nobody in there," Dawson said.

Based on eyewitness reports, Dawson believes the suspect may have gone around the building. He said, "After we talked to the groundspeople [outside Alderman Hall] who supposedly saw him, I believe that...he cut across the front of the building and went toward Kenan Hall." The suspect probably left campus within minutes, according to the chief. "We determined in a short period of time that he'd come across [campus], and we're pretty confident he left [quickly]," he said.

Marjorie Green, a secretary at the Chancellor's office, said the police presence in Alderman Hall did not cause any concern at first. "When they came through at the beginning, I don't think anyone was really even curious about their presence," she said. No one seemed to think anything was wrong until someone looked out a window and saw a large group of police cars and officers. "We were like, 'oh my God!'," Green said.

Green said that she did not feel like she was in danger, but many others in the building were shaken by the incident. "There were a few people that were very visibly frightened," she said. Several people barricaded themselves in their offices during and after the incident. She said, "A lot of doors [in the building] were locked."

Dawson speculated that the suspect used the campus as a cover in his getaway efforts, making note of the heavy vehicular and foot traffic at that time of day. "There's a lot of traffic over here, a lot of people moving around," he said. "He'd fit in in a hurry."

Dawson was unsure as to whether the suspect was armed during the chase. He said, "One report said he had a weapon, another

See CRIME, page 5

Story by HEIDI BING and THOMAS M. RUYLE • Illustrations by CHRIS REID



the Seahawk

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The Seahawk
1918 • 1998

RETRACTION

Owing to an editing error, the February 3, 1999, edition of *The Seahawk* included an article entitled "Does UNCW Have a 'Healthy' Center?" that contained factual errors that may have given readers an improper impression concerning the services offered at the Student Health Center.

According to the 1998 user evaluation survey conducted by the Student Health Center, 98 percent of student patients rated the Student Health Center medical care as "good to superior."

The Seahawk sincerely regrets the error and apologizes to the staff and student patients of the Student Health Center.

Briefly...

UNCW To Host Children's Book Fair

The Upperman African-American Cultural Center will host the African-American Children's Book Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20. The fair will be held in room 100 of the University Union. Booksellers in attendance will include Bristol Books, Two Sisters Bookery, Jones Unlimited, Barnes & Noble, B. Dalton, Books-A-Million, and By The Word.

Dr. Peter Dodson To Speak On Dinosaurs

Dr. Peter Dodson, professor of anatomy and geology in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Dinosaurs-New Thoughts on Old Bones," at 7p.m, Thursday, Feb. 18, in UNCW's New Science Building, Room 134.

This event is sponsored by the Department of Earth Science and the UNCW Sigma Si Chapter and is free and open to the public.

Elections Forum Coming To UNCW

Bob Joyce, Institute of Government representative and an expert on local governmental organizations, will present a public workshop on North Carolina elections from 2 to 3:30 p.m., Feb. 26, in Westside Hall's distance learning classroom. He will discuss the types of elections permitted in North Carolina, the five routes for changing the mode of elections, sample time lines for implementation, pros and cons of district elections and methods of elections in large North Carolina cities.

Ash Wednesday Services

The Newman Campus Catholic Student Center will hold two services on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 17. Communion and ashes will be distributed at noon and 7p.m. For more information contact Mary Pat Fourqurean, campus minister, at 792-0507.

Celebrating Women

Celebrating Women, a fund-raiser to kick off Women's History Month, will be held at 7p.m. Feb. 27 at the Bellamy Mansion. Tickets are $5 for students, $10 for non-students and are available from the Department of History and English. Proceeds benefit the History Department and the women's studies program.

Sixth Annual Intercultural Week

by THOMAS M. RUYLE
Staff Writer

Opportunities for college students to experience different cultures is the theme of the sixth annual UNCW Intercultural Week, which is taking place at various locations on campus through next Monday.

Sponsored by the Office of International Programs, Campus Entertainment, the Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE), and the Student Government Association (SGA), the week-long event features food, music, language, and customs of many areas of the world.

According to Heather Smith, international student advisor of the International Programs office, this year's event is bigger than ever. "This year, we've tried to make it more of a campus wide event," she said. The celebration is not only aimed at the student body but also at local residents.

The Wilmington community gets really involved in it, too," Smith said. "It's a good time to bring the community and UNCW together."

Smith said one of the main themes of the week is the myriad of opportunities for UNCW students to study abroad. "We really have such a variety of exchanges and study abroad opportunities available," she said.

Several key events are planned throughout the week. Tonight, a reception will be held to celebrate the opening of the new International House. The recently completed residence hall will house international and exchange students, and will be open for a tour from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Starting at 7:30 p.m. ACE is sponsoring an intercultural film festival at Union Station in the University Union. Films shown will include the highly-acclaimed Native American film "Smoke Signals" and "El Mariachi", a Mexican action film.

Tomorrow's events include performances of music styles from around the world. The performances will be in the Hawk's Nest during the lunch hours. In addition, a variety of international foods will be for sale. Tomorrow evening there will be a discussion in the Glass Room in the University Union at 7 p.m. dealing with current issues and events in Equador. The speaker will be Dr. Peter Thomas, a UNCW associate professor of foreign languages and literature.

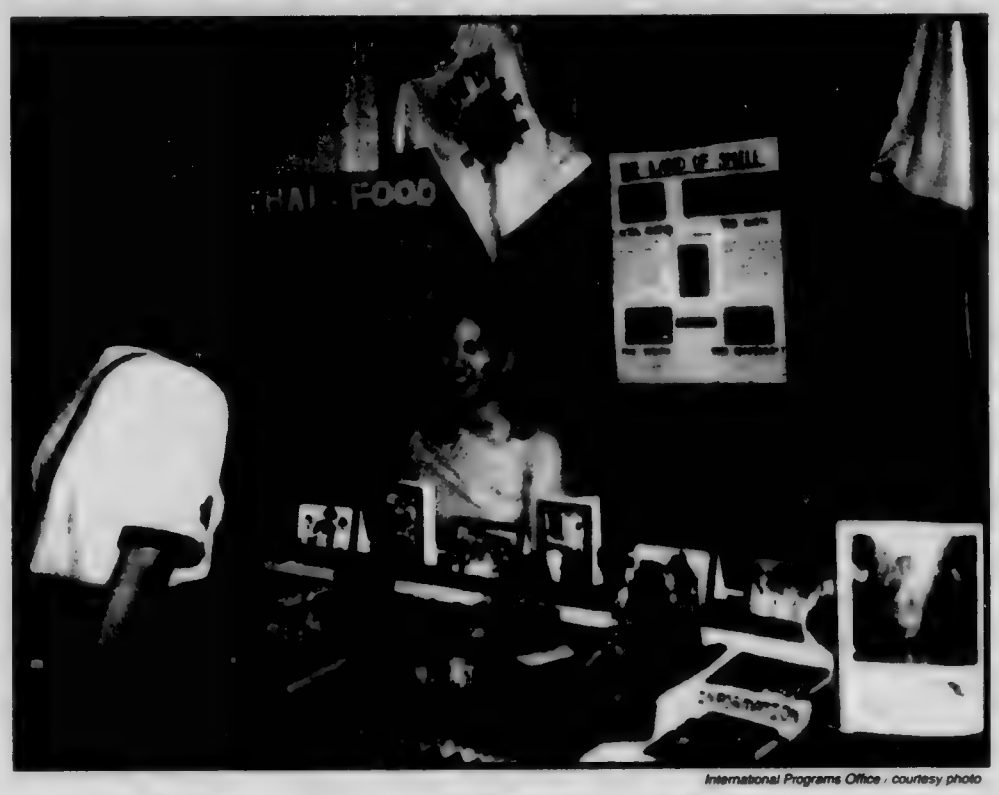
A panel of experts will discuss the status of the Global Economy at Bryan Auditorium, Friday evening at 7 p.m. The discussion will focus on recent economic developments in the European Union and Asia.

Perhaps the main event of the week will be the Intercultural Festival in the Hawk's Nest on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. People of many cultures will host booths, food, and demonstrations of their cultural traditions at the festival. "We have over 100 international students from 35 different countries," said Smith. "It's really a time for them to share something about themselves."

The grand finale of the celebration will be next Monday at 8 p.m., when Andes Manta, a musical quartet from Quito, Ecuador, will give a performance at Kenan Auditorium. India Ferguson of ACE, who organized the event, said,

"We (ACE members) saw this group in Winston-Salem last September, and they are really good." The group plays over 35 musical instruments in their performance, including Spanish guitars, goat toenail rattles, and the lyrical quena.

All events are open to the public and free of charge. For more information, call the Office of International Programs at 962-7009.



International Programs Office / courtesy photo

Kawita Pakkasam talks about Thai culture with a vistor to last year's Intercultural Festival. This year's festival will be held this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m at the Hawk's Nest.

Spring Break Planning On The Web

by CHARLES SCHROEDER
Staff Writer

It's already time to start thinking about Spring Break. Even though it is only February, it is time to work out plans for organizing your trip.

The pains of orchestrating a spring break trip have been made a little easier by a group called Student Advantage. "Student Advantage, the largest student member-based organization in the nation, is helping students cut through the clutter" with the launch of "Spring Break Revealed" (www.studentadvantage.com/springbreak).

The Web site provides a list of destinations around the world from Mexico to Asia to Australia. Various sections are devoted exclusively to U.S. cities and states. The site is a great tool for researching the places you might want to visit. According to the site, you can "get the skinny on Spring Break from other students."

The interaction between students is one of the most vauable asset s of the Student Advantage Web site. Anyone can explore the numerous pages of submissions with detailed testimonies of students who have previously visited the destination. For instance, if you are going to New York City like UNCW senior, Carrie Schroeder, the site recommends these "Don't Miss" locations: Times Square, Broadway, and the Statue of Liberty. Another key point about a trip to New York City is having a sufficient bank account to support the astounding prices.

Not everyone has the means or capabilities to travel the world. Some of us are looking for cheaper alternatives, which the Web site also furnishes. They recommend such activities as simply staying home or perhaps volunteering. James Dawson, a UNCW junior, plans to stay home and work over the break. "It is just too much trouble right now to get something together, and I really don't have the money to spend." he said

Interestingly, when Wilmington was entered for a Spring Break destination, the web site produced a blank screen. Fellow students, if you are staying in Wilmington for the break, you might have to provide your own entertainment.

The other Spring Break alternative can be both entertaining and helpful to others. Volunteering is a wonderful way to spend the free time. Many students have participated in programs such as Habitat for Humanity, or other church affiliated programs. In fact, some church programs travel abroad to impoverished countries to help the natives with building homes or growing food. Volunteering, therefore, could take you out into the world and offer a fulfilling experience as well.

There are numerous options and destinations for a spring break adventure, but the decision-making process can be a daunting task. The Student Advantage Web site lends a helping hand by offering a variety of vacation ideas. Also, local travel agents will be more than willing to expand upon ideas of students. They can help with specific plans and finding the cheapest prices. Students should not be overwhelmed by trying to plan their spring break experience. They simply need to take advantage of the many helpful sources available.

Wagoner Offers Alternative Student

by CHANDRA ALLEN
Staff Writer

For diners at UNCW's Wagoner Hall there is a new item on the menu—cooked-to-order pasta, courtesy of Pan Geos: Fresh World Flavors, a new custom pasta station which has been added to the already vast array of dining options available Monday through Friday. The pasta station opened for its first full day on Feb. 1 serving pasta in an alfredo sauce with saffron and fresh lemon juice.

"We have had a very positive response from the students, staff, and professors," said Tom Williamson, director of ARAMARK Food Services. This made-to-order concept offers immediate feedback to Wagoner staff members from the diners, which is exactly what Wagoner Hall needed, said Don Shenaman, association location manager.

ARAMARK has been adding different concept stations at account locations nationwide. Some North Carolina colleges that currently have special ARAMARK concept stations are Western Carolina, Elon and UNC Greensboro. The Pan Geos concept, which was originally suggested to UNCW approximately one year ago, was added for around $12,000 and was funded by ARAMARK.

ARAMARK is "targeting towards freshness and quality in the food and services," Williamson said. This new concept in serving also allows for interaction between Wagoner staff and students.

Dishes will represent the Italian region where the pasta originates. "It's regional, Italian-style cooking," Williamson said. The same selection will be served for lunch and dinner.

Jim Pfifferling, executive chef at Wagoner Hall, and Karen Varieur, Wagoner Hall location manager, trained to implement the new service and cook the various dishes that will be served.

The pasta station brings the cooking out in front of the students where they can see the meal created from start to finish. Two chefs will man the station and will have the capability of preparing 200 orders an hour.

Along with new entrees and a new location, Pan Geos also brings new color to Wagoner Hall. The counter, built to accommodate the cooking area, is colorful and will be garnished with various ingredients from the pasta dish of the day. The pasta meals will be served on new, brightly colored plates.

In addition to the pasta station, "The Granary Green Zone," featuring all-vegetable dishes, will be arriving next semester to accommodate the increasing population of vegetarians. The station will offer various menus to meet the demands of all types of vegetarians. Another future addition will be Pan Asia featuring oriental menus; however, Richard Scott, assistant vice chancellor of business affairs, said that "Financing is still pending" for the two concept stations. Both of these additions are part of a renovation plan for Wagoner Hall which will include two U-shaped salad bars with one of the concept station at the open end.

The addition of the pasta station did not result in a price increase at Wagoner Hall. The cash price for lunch is $3.87, and dinner is $4.48, plus tax, which covers all you care to eat.

Comment cards are available for students, staff, and faculty members who would like to offer feedback to Wagoner Hall.



Brian Hutchinson/the Seahawk

Wagoner Hall's new pasta bar, "Pan Geos," opened on Feb.1. Freshly-made pasta dishes are available Monday through Friday. Different food concepts may be opened in the future.

ATLANTIS

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UNCW's Creative Writing Program Flourishes

University News Bureau

UNCW's creative writing program has received such student demand and external attention among writers that it is being made a free-standing program in the College of Arts and Sciences. Jo Ann Seiple, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced the change Thursday.

Phillip Furia, who has been Department of English Chair since his arrival in July 1996, was named interim director of the creative writing program, effective February 8. A national search for a director has been underway for about a year. Dr. Richard Veit, English professor and president of the Faculty Senate, was named interim English Department chair.

"The creative writing program has gotten such attention, now it's going to have its own identity," Furia said. "People are just so taken with the program and the atmosphere."

Veit, who has been with UNCW for 22 years and served as English Department chair from 1993-1996, is enthusiastic about the change.

"I think it will be a wonderful opportunity for UNCW. It's a sign of the growth of our institution. Creative writing has a tremendous protential for growth," Veit said.

Dean Seiple said this change is consistent with her recent efforts to reshape and reorganize the College of Arts and Sciences which includes the creation of the Department of Social Work, which was a program within sociology and anthropology; separating computer science from mathematics, which was renamed the Department of Mathematics and Statistics; and creating the Department of Music and Department of Art and Theatre from the earlier Department of Fine Arts.

"This has allowed the programs to flourish and thrive," Seiple said. "This is the best way I can serve all of the programs out there."

The English Department currently offers a bachelor of arts degree with a creative writing track which Furia estimates that more than a third of all English majors, or approximately 150 students, are taking. Seiple said the university will pursue the establishment of a new undergraduate degree in creative writing, and expects it can be place in two to three years.

The Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing, which began in the fall of 1996, "has taken off like wild fire," Seiple said, now enrolls 60 graduate students and has a total of 13 full and part-time faculty.

The Master of Arts in English, which began in 1989, this year recieved approval for a new track in critical literacy.

Although creative writing will be separate from the English Department, Seiple said it will retain its affiliation with the program. Students will still be required to take literature courses and English faculty will serve on the MFA thesis committee.

Seiple also noted that this change is in line with the eventual move of the creative writing program to the new classroom building (scheduled to open in 2001) which will house UNCW-TV, film studies and communications studies.

"I see all of the creative arts programs working together making a strong core of programs collectively," Seiple said.

How Can Students Avoid Becoming Vic

CRIME, from page

report said he didn't have one." Nevertheless, Dawson believes that no one was in danger while the suspect was on campus.

News reports have indicated that the suspect may be a UNCW student. Dawson does not think so, although he does not rule out the possibility. "There's nothing to indicate that anyone in our community is involved in it. That's not to say that it couldn't be," said Dawson.

He also commended his department's efforts in assisting Wilmington law enforcement during the incident. "We've done what we needed to do, and I felt we responded well," he said.

According to Detective Tom Witkowski of the Wilmington Police Department, the suspect is a white male, about six feet tall, weighing approximately 200 pounds, and of medium build. The suspect was wearing a black sweatshirt, dark pants, and a toboggan hat at the time of the crime.

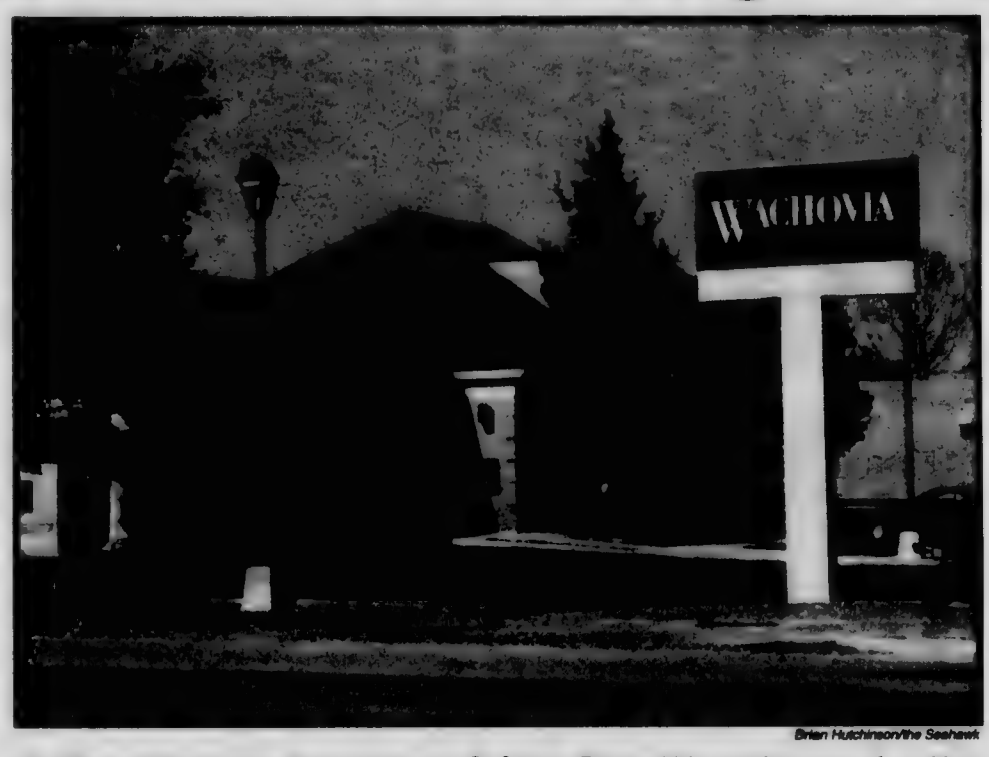
Witkowski said he is working hard to solve the case. "We got some leads, but nothing real concrete," he said.

"There was no one on that side of the building when I went in," Gilson said. "I wasn't in there more than 30 seconds." When Gilson came out, his Ford Explorer was gone. He immediately called the police, then drove around campus with his friend looking for the car, but it has yet to be found.

Gilson believes that this incident reflects the changes Wilmington has undergone in recent years, and his experience should serve as a lesson for fellow students. "I grew up in Wilmington," Gilson said. "It's not the same town it was ten years ago, you need to be careful at all times."

One half of all car thefts occur because the car's owner leaves the keys in the ignition. According to Crowder, car thieves often frequent gas stations, because many customers leave their car unattended when going inside to pay.

Marc Gilson's car is a 1992 Ford Explorer. The vehicle is forest green and the license plate number is "LNL2636". Gilson has two student parking stickers on the back of the Explorer. Anyone with information can reach Gilson at 799-6353, or contact the Wilmington Police Department.



Brian Hutchinson/the Seahawk

The Wachovia Bank across from campus on S. College Road, which was the scene of a robbery attempt earlier in the month. The suspect was seen hiding near Alderman Hall shortly after the robbery.

Car Theft on College Acres Rd.

One UNCW student was the victim of automobile theft Feb. 2 when he left his car unattended at the Amoco Gas Station on College Acres Road. Around 10:30 p.m. on that Tuesday Marc Gilson, who takes night classes at the university, drove with a friend to the gas station and parked Gilson's car in front of the glass doors. Gilson was only going inside to get a drink and left his keys in the ignition.

Carjacking At University Commons

The University Commons shopping complex on South College Road has been the site of two violent crimes in the past year. A Wilmington woman was carjacked Nov. 3 while leaving the parking lot, in broad daylight. This woman was approached by two men, who held her at gunpoint, forcing her to drive and pick up three other accomplices to the crime. The victim escaped from her kidnappers by jumping out of the car and fleeing at a traffic light. The car was later recovered in Myrtle Beach. Additionally, a woman had her purse stolen while leaving "TJ Maxx" before Christmas last year.

Carjacking is an increasing trend throughout the country. As security systems become more advanced in automobiles, criminals are being discouraged from stealing parked cars. Many thieves find it easier to steal a car while the owner is inside and the keys are in the ignition, than to break into a locked car and "hot-wire" the ignition. In half of the carjacking cases, the thief is successful in stealing the car, and most of the crimes are committed by more than one perpetrator.

Crime Prevention Techniques

Statistics show that teenagers are especially susceptible to becoming victims. According to the National Crime Victim Survey, one third of victims of violent crimes are between the age of 12 and 19, and one half of all victims are under the age of 25. College students are victimized frequently because many are in new environments and are easy targets to criminals.

"For many students this is their first time away from home," said Lisa Hedgecock, crime prevention officer with University

See SAFETY, page 7

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Do College Men Respect The Dr

by HUGH FISHER
Managing Editor

The thousands of men and women who are currently involved in the armed forces of the United States stand ready to defend our country from attack; they are also prepared to move in for peacekeeping purposes in the Persian Gulf, Bosnia, or anywhere else in the world.

But millions of other young men in America are eligible for military service under the Selective Service Act, commonly known as the military draft. Though the last conscriptions from the military draft took place in 1973, the registration system still operates today.

Do young men, especially those in today's society, take their legal obligation seriously?

""I didn't know I had to register," said Kurt Evers, a UNCW student. "I didn't even think about it." Evers is one of what could be a growing number of young men who aren't informed of the responsibility involved with selective service registration.

The Selective Service Act, section 3(a), states that "...it shall be the duty of every male citizen of the United States...[who] is between the ages of eighteen and twenty-six, to present himself for and submit to registration [for the armed services]..."

Draft registration includes nonresident aliens from other countries (except for students with visas for exchange or study programs). Young women are not required to register, although efforts have been made to enact an all-gender draft in the past.

In 1973, when the Congress and public opinion moved for an all-volunteer military, the ongoing induction of young men ceased. But in 1981, President Reagan reestablished the registration branch of Selective Service to provide for possible future emergencies.

Today, most men receive a registration card shortly before or after their eighteenth birthday, asking for name, address, and other basic personal information. Though no studies have been done on this topic, most people agree that draft registration is taken in stride by most young men.

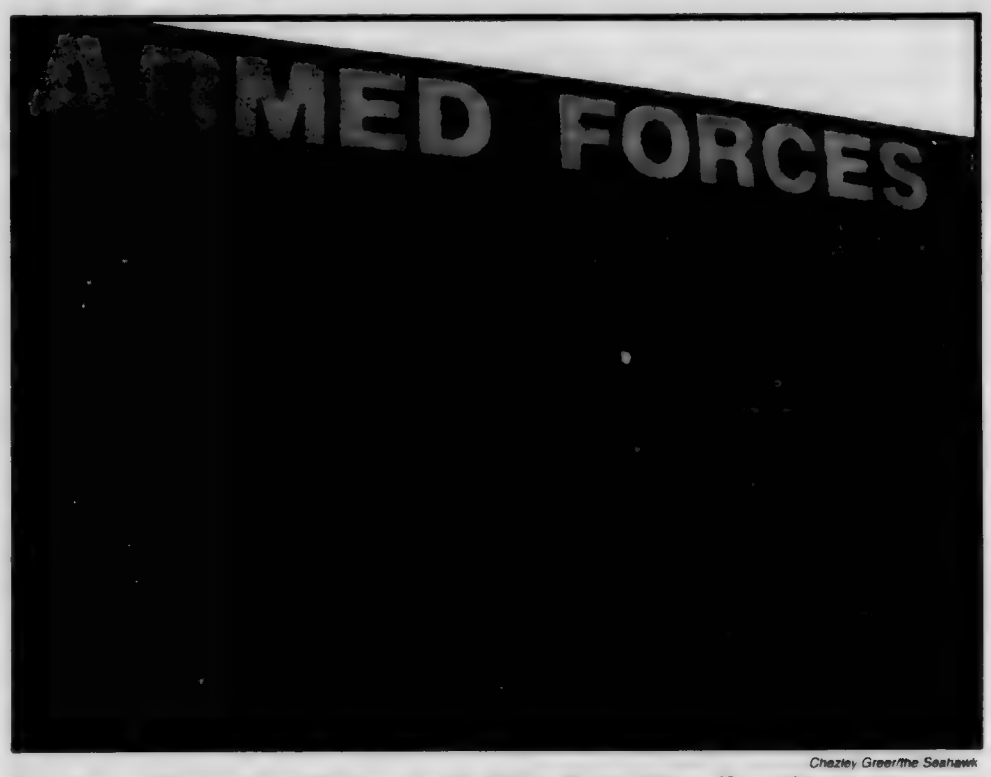
"Most kids register; I would say that the percentage who don't register is small," said Sergeant First Class John Munroe III, an Army Reserve recruiter at the University Commons recruiting station.

There are no severe legal consequences for young men who do not register; however, selective service registration is required for federal student aid, employment in federal agencies (such as the Postal Service), and for some loans and scholarship programs.

"What happens, is if a student does not have a registration number, they don't get any federal aid," Sgt. Munroe said.

The Selective Service is an independent civilian agency, which is a part of the Executive branch of United States government. The President, as military commander-in-chief, has the authority to enact the draft.

If that were to occur, a lottery system based on birth date would be held to determine the call-up order for young men, beginning with those who would turn 20 in that year, followed by 21-year-olds and so on up until age 26. Most contengencies do not call for eighteen-and nineteen-year-olds to be drafted.



Chezley Greer/the Seahawk

Local armed forces recruiting center at University Landing. If another war were to break out, the President could re-activate selective service -- "the draft."

The first draft following this system was used in World War II. Over 1,600,000 were drafted during the Korean war, and over 1,750,000 in Vietnam.

"I think that after Vietnam, there's no need for another draft. Lately, the military has been downsizing," remarked Peter Marques, a UNCW freshman and native of Portrugal.

"I've heard that wars today are mostly push-button things, you don't need a lot of men involved," he said.

"I had some questions about registering," said Eric Turner, another UNCW student. "I read up on it, and I sent it in, but I know that by registering I wasn't signing up to go to war, by any means."

Whether or not this is true is a matter of opinion, but from what can be easily determined, there is no obvious conscious effort to evade registration, which can be easily done by mail, at local Post Offices, and over the Internet at www.sss.org.

The importance of selective service may not be obvious, until or unless the need comes for another draft. At that time, will young men in America feel honor-bound to serve their country, or will they attempt to evade military service, as happened during the Vietnam war?



SAFETY, from page 5

Police. "Students are often used to their parents taking care of things," Hedgecock said. "They may not be aware of how to make decisions for protection."

Students should rely on common sense when determining what actions to take to avoid becoming a victim. While driving, always leave the car doors locked and never travel with less than a half a tank of gas. Never leave a purse or wallet in the vehicle. Purses should be carried close to the body, and wallets should be stored in the front pocket of pants or shirt. People should always walk in groups, especially at night. According to statistics, walking with one other person decreases the risk of victimization by 70 percent; with two or more other people the risk is reduced by 90 percent. Males and females should be aware of self-defense techniques, and have a plan of action if they are attacked.

In case of attack, victims should yell "fire" rather than "help" or "rape", because it achieves a faster response. And joggers and walkers should carry cell phones with them while exercising.

Crime Prevention On Campus

The University Police offer many programs to teach crime prevention. Female students can take the R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense) class for one credit, which teaches them how to defend themselves if attacked.

There is a program that teaches students basic car maintenance, and "Operation ID" teaches students how they can protect their personal property. These classes are offered on-campus, but the Dean of Students office attempts to make them accessible to students who live off-campus as well. "The Seahawk Perch" center for commuter and non-traditional students, located in room 101 of the University Union, provides programs and activities including those which provide information on student safety.

"The goal of the Dean of students office is to serve as student advocate," said Dean Leah Payne. "Part of that is making students aware of off-campus crime."

Real Life

STUDENT MINISTRIES

John 10:10

Jesus said, "I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full."

John 10:10

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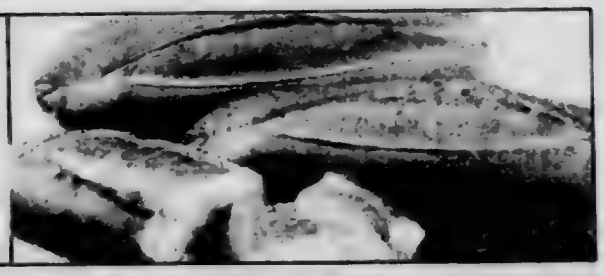
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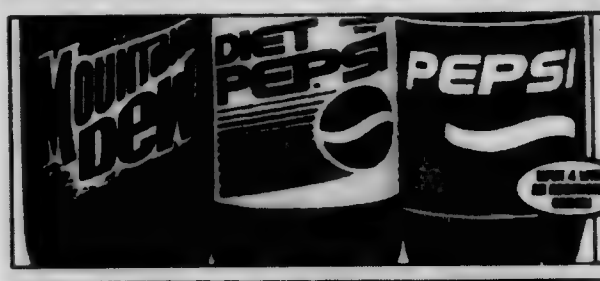
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Briefly...

Wilmington Co. Fined For Bad Labels

State regulators have fined an oil company $16,000 for mislabeling grades of gasoline sold by company-owned and independent retailers.

State inspectors said W.K. Hobbs Inc. of Wilmington labeled over 28,000 gallons of regular unleaded gasoline as premium, officials said Tuesday. Inspections found Hobbs' tanker trucks carried only regular gasoline but pumped the gas into regular and premium tanks at 16 different stations.

The Standards Division of the state Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services checks gas and other fuel dispensers for accuracy of delivery and for octane levels.

Boy Pleads Guilty To Strangling Classmate

A teen-age boy accused of killing a classmate has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder.

Matthew Myers, 17, was charged with murder in the death of 17-year-old Chris Eggleston, whose body was found in June 1997 behind Westover High School.

Under a plea agreement, Myers pleaded guilty Friday to second-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping.

Myers will receive at least 25 years in prison.

Eggleston's family said they didn't want to have to endure a trial that would bring out the details of the boy's death.

Meanwhile, authorities charged Shanon Tyson, 17, another classmate, with first-degree murder. A date for her trial has not been set.

Wake Forest To Raise Tuition Costs

Wake Forest University trustees have tentatively agreed to raise its tuition next fall by 4.7 percent, or $970, to $21,420.

The tuition increase agreed to Friday would be smallest of the 1990s for the private Winston-Salem school, where tuition has more doubled during the decade.

"We are committed to keeping Wake Forest accessible to a diverse group of students," Wake Forest president Thomas Hearn said in a release. "As part of that effort, the university is determined to slow tuition increases as much as possible."

The trustees are expected to set the final rate at a meeting next month.

House Bill May Ban Casino Cruise

The Associated Press

Gambling cruises to nowhere, now growing in popularity in South Carolina and other coastal states, will be coming nowhere close to North Carolina if a state lawmaker has his way.

Rep. David Redwine, D-Brunswick, filed a bill in the Legislature last week that essentially would ban any one-day gambling cruises into international waters that either begin or end in North Carolina. The same legislation also would put restrictions on gambling cruises that begin here, but dock in other states or foreign countries.

Redwine would like to ban casino boats outright, but federal laws designed to protect larger cruise ships limit their regulation.

"I'm trying to make it as aggravating as I can for them," Redwine said.

So far, the "cruises to nowhere" have stayed away from North Carolina, but they are moving closer.

Legislation to block the casino boats is pending in Virginia, where a Virginia Beach developer is considering plans to offer the gambling excursions. South Carolina lawmakers are considering similar legislation after a casino boat operator set up shop in Little River, S.C., last year.

Lloyd Milliken, a businessman who leases property to the Victori Casino boat in South Carolina, explored having a boat dock at Carolina Beach along the southern North Carolina coast, but decided to drop the idea.

Tyler Greenwell, marketing director for Victori Casino, says it is difficult to understand the hubbub created by his company's 100-foot boat.

"You might have three ships operating out of here in 10 years if you could do that. This hue and cry of all these boats coming in here - the numbers just don't jibe," Greenwell said. "If they'd just leave us alone, we'd probably go bankrupt anyway."

Greenwell rejects the idea that casino boats bring with them unsavory elements like topless bars and other adult businesses. The company's clients are typically wealthy and well-behaved - the kind of people a tourist community would want to attract, he said.

Redwine, though, sees the boats as a threat to the image of North Carolina's beaches as "family tourist destinations."

"It has the potential to change the character of our coastal communities, and the very way we've advertised our tourism," he said.

Redwine's bill not only puts restrictions on how the boats could operate in North Carolina, but also would make them pay a $10,000 casino boat permit fee.

The legislation includes restrictions on the purchase and selling of alcohol, a requirement that the operators withhold taxes from customers who win more than $600 and authorization for Alcohol Law Enforcement officers to inspect the boats.

But the bill's key restriction is a requirement for a six-hour "intervening stop" at a port in another state or foreign territory. The restriction would make it virtually impossible for a casino boat to leave this state, reach international waters three miles away, make port in another state for six hours and return, all in one day.

The bill would not stop two-day cruises to other states in which clients stayed overnight at a coastal hotel. However, U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., is pushing a plan in Congress that would ban casino cruises altogether unless states pass laws specifically allowing them.

Greenwell doubts federal legislation is needed. He believes circumventing state laws like those proposed in North Carolina and South Carolina is economically unfeasible.

"There are too many gambling opportunities all over the continental United States," Greenwell said. "You can fly to Biloxi, Mississippi, for $99 and stay three nights."

Redwine isn't so sure about that.

"I've gone as far as I think I can reasonably go as far as regulating them," he said. "Whether it's enough, I guess we'll see."

Survey Rates North Carolina "B" For Overall Performance

The Associated Press

A survey released Monday examining the efficiency and operation of state governments gives North Carolina a "B" in its overall performance over the past two years.

The report, touted as the "most comprehensive survey of government management ever completed," was released by the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. It examined a host of issues such as financial management, workforce planning, personnel rules, planning for building projects and purchasing regulations.

The rankings were based on surveys, follow up interviews with state officials and citizen groups and ratings from bond rating agencies like Standard & Poor's.

North Carolina was one of 22 states to receive a "B" grade. Four states, Virginia, Utah, Washington and Missouri, received an "A."

The survey ranked North Carolina no lower than a "C" in five categories examined. The state received a "B" in financial management; a "B+" in human resource management; a "C" in information technology management; a "B+" in capital management; and a "B-" in management for results.

State Treasurer Harlan Boyles said such studies, while not as critical as bond ratings that determine how much interest state and local government pay on bonds, are important to the state's image.

"The whole subject of financial planning and financial responsibility is sort of a subjective subject," Boyles said. "It does point out that we have to be concerned about how our finances appear to people not closely associate with the day-to-day activities."

Boyles, who has criticized the state's growing indebtness, said it was understandable that a study looking at the state's overall financial and operational picture would give North Carolina relatively high marks.

"The bigger picture is one of financial responsibility," Boyles said. "The circumstances we find ourselves in today is of some concern. Yet I have confidence we will work with it in a responsible way."

The report applauded North Carolina lawmakers' ability to produce a balanced budget while at the same time cutting taxes and substantially raising teacher pay. The state's Rainy Day Fund - $520 million in contingency money set aside by legislators - also was praised.

But the state was marked down for the Legislature's inability to pass a budget until four months after the start of the 1998-99 fiscal year, "demoralizing state employees whose raises were delayed."

The report also criticized state government purchasing rules and performance bonus programs for state employees that are often underfunded.

The survey results are published in the February issue of "Governing," a magazine that examines issues affecting state and local governments.

Bills May Mean A Lottery For North Carolina

The Associated Press

Two state lottery bills, with competing plans for spending gambling proceeds, have been filed in the state House.

One bill, filed Thursday by Rep. Ted Kinney, D-Cumberland, mirrors a Senate bill filed earlier this week by Sen. Tony Rand, D-Cumberland.

80 percent would be used to finance scholarships at universities and community colleges, as well as technology and facility improvements in public schools.

The competing bill sponsored by Reps. Bill Owens, D-Pasquotank, and Howard Hunter, D-Northampton, would direct 25 percent of lottery proceeds to scholarships, 25 percent to technology improvements in public schools, 25 percent to counties for water and sewer projects and 25 percent to the state treasury to reduce bond debt.

Both bills require approval of the voters in November 2000 before a lottery can be started.

Lawmakers had left town late Thursday when the bills were filed, and the sponsors were not available for comment.

House Speaker Jim Black has indicated that any lottery proposals in the House should go through several committee and public hearings before lawmakers decide on supporting or rejecting a statewide lottery vote.

Girl Misunderstands Teacher; Accuses Him Of Using Slurs

College Press Exchange

A professor at the University of Wisconsin who used the word "niggardly" - an adjective that means miserly or cheap - upset a black student so much that she left a class in tears, she told the university's faculty senate.

It is the second time in a week that the word has created controversy. Last week, Washington, D.C. Mayor Anthony Williams was criticized for accepting the resignation of a top aide whose use of the word was misunderstood by a fellow staff member. The aide has since been rehired.

Amelia Rideau, speaking to university senate members who are debating a proposed UW-Madison speech code, said she first heard the word "niggardly" on Jan. 25 when Professor Standish Henning used it while quoting from the works of 14th-century English poet Geoffrey Chaucer.

Upset that the word sounded similar to a racial slur, Rideau, a junior, talked with Henning after class. Henning explained the meaning of the word - which has no racial connotation - and assured Rideau that he never meant to offend her.

But when Rideau returned to class, she said Henning used the word again and defined it for the class. The discussion upset Rideau so much that she said she left the room in tears.

"I'm the only person of color in that classroom," she told the Associated Press. "Obviously this man doesn't respect my feelings."

Henning has declined to discuss the matter, telling the Associated Press that it is "best to let it go."

Rideau urged university faculty senate members to adopt a code that would discipline professors who, regardless of their intent, repeatedly make offensive remarks. She said she prefers that option over another proposal that would require proof that a professor intentionally set out to demean or offend a student.

The Faculty Senate is expected to vote on the speech code by March 1.

Students Win Right To Inspect Discipline Records

College Press Exchange

Student journalists at Southwest Missouri State University have won the right to inspect the results of the campus' judicial proceedings.

Following a state judge's order, university officials released on Jan. 29 the names of five students found guilty of sexual or violent offenses. The disclosure was a direct result of changes last fall to federal student-privacy laws that now require greater disclosure of school proceedings involving criminal misconduct.

In his Jan. 26 ruling, Missouri Circuit Court Judge Henry Westbrooke ruled that the university must reveal the "final results" of any disciplinary proceeding against a student who is charged with violent crimes or non-forcible sexual offenses. Westbrooke defined "final results" as the name of the student charged, the crime committed and any sanction imposed by the school.

The court battle started in November when Patrick Nolan, assignment editor for the campus newspaper, *The Southwest Standard*, asked for a copy of campus judicial actions taken from 1997 through November of 1998. He cited the state's open-meetings law, but school officials turned down his request, claiming that releasing the information would violate the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. The law, commonly known as FERPA or the Buckley Amendment, restricts colleges from releasing information contained within educational records that could be easily used to identify a student without that student's permission.

However, the university lost some ground on that stance last fall when Congress reauthorized the Higher Education Act, crafting legislation that specifically says colleges may no longer refuse to disclose the results of campus proceedings involving crimes of violence or sexual offense.

In light of that change, Nolan and attorneys for the university struck a deal in early January, agreeing that the school would release the students' names, the charges against them and the resulting sanctions both before and after the reauthorization went into effect. Westbrooke's ruling merely ratified the agreement.

On Feb. 3, *The Standard* printed the names of five student-offenders - two of whom were suspended for an academic year for non-forcible sexual offenses, and two were put on probation for assault. None of the five are still enrolled at the university, school officials said.

Wyoming Leaders Defeat Two Bias-Crime Bills

The Associated Press

Wyoming legislators quashed two bills that would have stiffened penalties for crimes motivated by bias.

Calls for new regulations increased after the October beating death of Matthew Shepard, a student at the University of Wyoming. Police have said Shepard's homosexuality motivated his attackers to kill him.

The proposals that died in the state's Senate Judiciary Committee would have increased the maximum fine for a felony by as much as $5,000 and the maximum prison sentence by up to five years if prosecutors could prove the crime was linked to bias.

State Sen. John Schiffer, chairman of the committee who voted against the proposed bill, said he hopes supporters of bias-crime legislation will return with legislation that has broader support.

"This legislation as written does not fit with what this state wishes to have in a bias crimes bill," he told the Associated Press.

Opponents of the bill said they didn't support adding motivating factors such as race, religion and sexual orientation to the legislation because it would offer special protection to certain groups. Others said no new laws are necessary and that existing laws need to be more strictly enforced.

State lawmakers have rejected four similar proposals since 1995. Wyoming remains one of only a few states that don't have legislation specifically targeted at bias-crime.

Notre Dame Board Votes Not To Include Homosexuals In Discrimination Clause

College Press Exchange

Trustees of the University of Notre Dame have decided sexual orientation should not be included in the school's anti-discrimination clause.

The unanimous decision made by university's board of fellows - six priests and six lay people - will not give homosexual students a chance to test the school's discrimination policies in civil courts, Tim Byrne, a members of the Progressive Student Alliance, told the Associated Press.

"In the short run, we'll try to win some smaller battles to attack some other things we're after on a department by department basis," he said. "I guess we retract a little bit and get at the small gains."

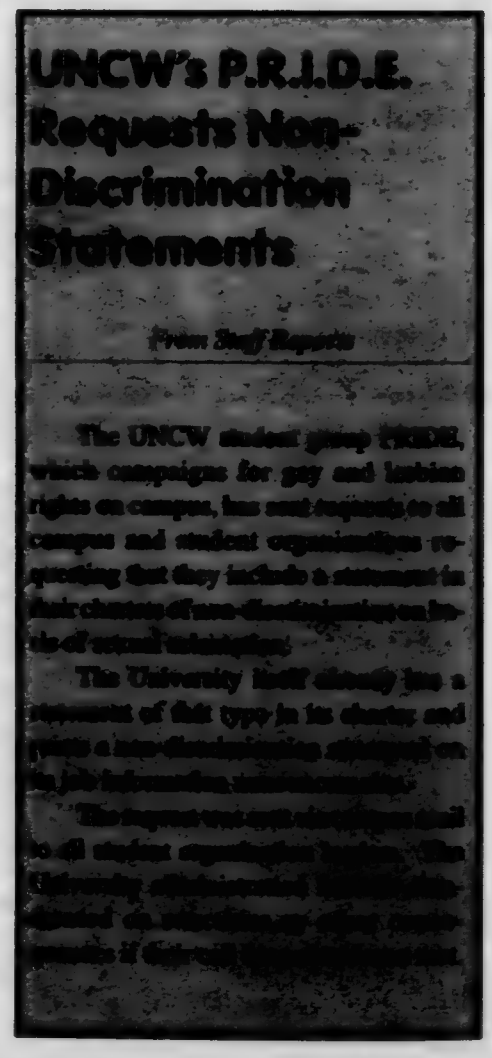
In a statement released from London, where the board met last week, board members said they did not "believe that the university should leave to the civil courts the interpretation and application of Church teaching." Roman Catholic doctrine teaches that homosexuals are to be loved just as much as any of God's creations, but that homosexual sex is a sin.

School officials insist that the university practices a non-discrimination policy through an inclusion statement that "calls on us to act in accordance with this message and to recognize the dignity inherent in each person, including the gay and lesbian members of the Notre Dame community." That statement alone is a sufficient indication of the university's support for homosexuals, board members decided.

Notre Dame has been involved in a very public struggle to address homosexuality on campus in the last several years. In 1995, the school banned a student group for gays from meeting on campus. Since then, the school has formed committees designed to suggest ways to better meet the needs of gay and lesbian students.

In 1997, the school started printing a spirit of inclusion statement in all university handbooks, stating that homosexuals are welcome and will not be discriminated against. Critics say it's a half-hearted effort because it doesn't afford homosexuals legal protection from discrimination.

Last year, the Senate Faculty voted to ask the administration to modify the anti-discrimination clause, and the Academic Council, over the objections of school president the Rev. Edward A. Malloy, voted 19-15 in November to hand over the suggestion to the Board of Trustees. Given the board's recent decision, the issue is not likely to be revisited anytime soon, school officials said.



Housing Fair

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(If you can't be there, call one of the places below. These guys'll be glad to help!)

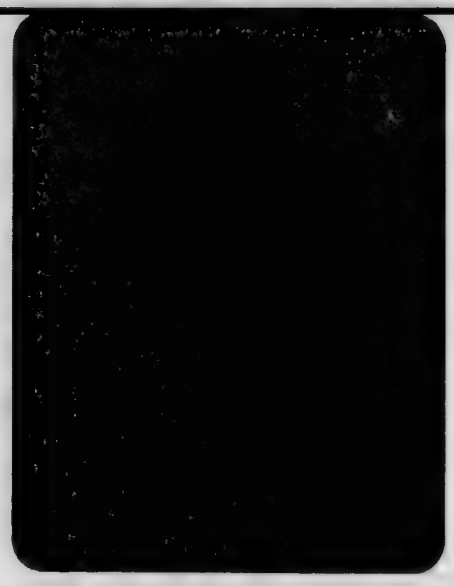
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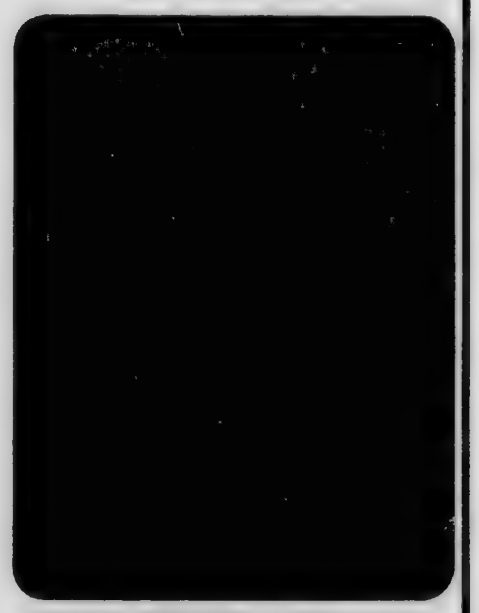
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Map of The Wilmington Area





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...Continued on page 22

Briefly...

AAUW Offers Women Scholarships

The American Association of University Women-Wilmington Branch (AAUW) awards a $500 scholarship each year to a female, rising senior, with at least 89 hours and a cumulative GPA of 3.0, who is majoring in mathematics, science, or technology. Preference is given to a North Carolina resident who has been at UNCW for all three years.

The AAUW interviews candidates and makes their selection based on a combination of grade point average and educational career objectives.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office in James Hall. The application must be completed and returned to the Financial Aid Office by March 26, 1999 year. If you have any questions, please contact the Financial Aid Office.

Pace Setters Are Set To Begin Course

Pace Setters is an informal course designed by Sensei Vince Mannella to teach the basic principles and techniques of self defense at your own pace.

Topics discussed and taught include self defense principles, awareness, prevention, recognition and use of common objects that can serve as weapons in an emergency, safeguards for the home, office, and automobile, and safeguards for children. The techniques are simple and very effective. Classes will be Thursday nights 7:30 to 8:15 and cost $24.00 a month. The class will be on-going until the end of school.

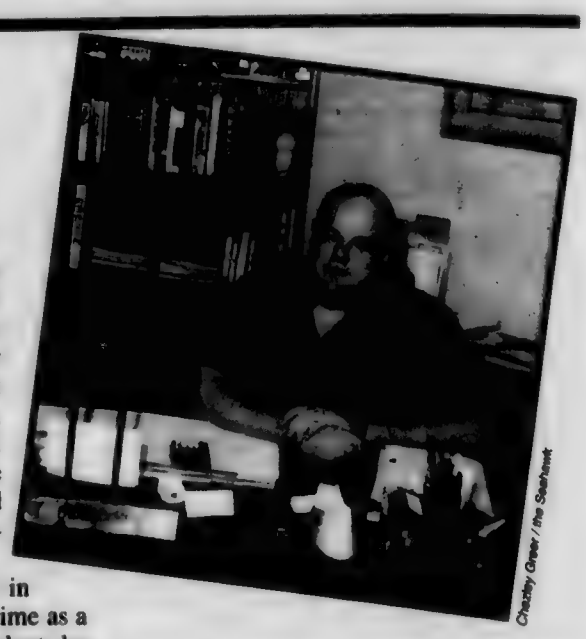
Donations Made To N.H. Public Library

Samuel D. Bissette has donated Historic Inscriptions of the Cape Fear: "*A Pictorial Catalogue of Markers, Plaques and Monuments of Wilmington and New Hanover County as Located, Photographed, and Compiled by Samuel D. Bissette, 1998*" to the New Hanover County Public Library.

The donation includes over 200 photographs taken by Bissette, showing markers documenting the history of the region through its busin sses, cemeteries, churches, public buildings, monuments, and university branch. The looseleaf catalog is available to researchers in the Local History Room.

PROFILE: Debo Cox

by ERICA SPINA
Staff Writer


Chastity Greer / the Seahawk

"Through hard work and discipline, you can accomplish anything you want to," says Debo Cox, who is not only a firm believer and advocate of the statement, but a product of what adhering to it can result in.

Cox coordinates the Arts In Action program on campus and also works to market and promote campus activities. In addition, he is a co-advisor for the Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) and works closely with the ACE Underground organization.

Cox admits to being the type of person that is always striving to achieve some goal and, now, at age 37, Cox has achieved many goals he has set for himself by possessing the will to be disciplined and doing what it takes to accomplish them.

Perhaps his biggest achievement was deciding to return to school and enroll in a graduate program after a ten year stint in the music and film industry.

"I went to graduate school in Georgia and had to be without my wife for a year and a half. I would drive thirteen hours every weekend to see her throughout that time."

Cox, nevertheless, graduated, with honors, with a degree in outdoor education.

"I had to decide to make a change in my life and have the discipline to do it."

That message is exactly what he strives to relay to students daily, which is his favorite part of the job, having the opportunity to be a part in the lives of the students he advises and works with.

"The coolest part about my job is seeing people change. For example, when a freshman first arrives here and is a little insecure or unsure of what they want out of life, to be able to spend time with them and help them make decisions and watch them develop gives me the most satisfaction. I like to help people realize their potential."

Cox was born and raised in Statesville, NC, near Charlotte. He has always enjoyed the outdoors and sports and even played football in high school until he broke his leg in his senior year. After the accident, he was never much interested in team sports, but maintained his love for competition, only now he competes with himself. A self-described "challenger," he scaled the mountains of Yosemite and rock climbed over parts of the southeastern region of the nation.

After graduating from UNCW in 1984, he moved to L.A. He spent time as a studio musician, often lending his talents by playing bass guitar for commercials. He also got involved, working with camera crews or technical committees, on Hollywood sets including the motion picture, "Rush" and the television series, "In the Heat of the Night." Although he enjoyed rubbing shoulders with the likes of Robert Redford, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Jason Patric and Carol O'Connor, Cox admits that it was a difficult business to remain working in.

"Show business is a very competitive field and very politically motivated. There are long hours and days and you are pretty much self-employed. It's not as glamorous as it seems to be self-employed when getting a job is all about who you know."

Currently in his second year at UNCW, Cox enjoys having a job that offers variety and spontaneity.

"It's never the same thing twice," he says.

His main objective in working with the Arts In Action program is to encourage more "non-traditional, challenging performances." Cox hopes to "expose people to a variety of performing arts and expand their view on it as well." In its first year, Arts In Action had the pleasure of having NY poet, Jessica Care Moore, and the Squank Opera perform. Cox feels that the program is becoming more successful and that people are beginning to "associate quality with the performances."

In dealing with ACE, an organization headed by students only, his job is merely to advise the students involved with the program. He enjoys working closely with the students.

"Their energy and enthusiasm rubs off on me and, in turn, allows me to keep going and enjoy my job more."

He also has a more personal effect on the students' lives and is there to teach or volunteer advice about life.

Cox encourages students to get involved with the programs college campuses offer to them.

ACE, for example, is run by students, and other students do not realize that they have a say in the process of what activities take place on campus, when in fact they do.

"[The ACE program] is an organization for the students which attempts to accommodate the "suggestions students make, as far as possible," says Cox.

In between working at UNCW and aiding students with concerns and plans for their futures, Cox still enjoys playing music. He has a home studio and occasionally does some recording. He also remains a very active member in outdoor activities, including kayaking and backpacking. And, he is still setting goals for himself. At present, his ambition is to do well at his job and hopes to continue helping others.

Honestly, my biggest joy is to see other people accomplish their goals, especially knowing I sometimes had a part in it."

Community Calendar

February 17:

The 1999 Off-Campus Housing Fair, sponsored by the Commuter and Non-Traditional Student Center --"The Perch" --will be held at 11:00 a.m. in the Warwick Center Ballroom.

A seminar on Debt Management will be presented by Joy Hickman, and sponsored by the Commuter and Non-Traditional Student Center -- The Perch" -- from 11:00a.m. to 3:00p.m.in the Ballroom. Contact the Dean of Students office for more information, at 962-3119.

February 20:

"Local Focus," a new function of the UNCW Film Stuides program, will meet at 8 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium in Morton Hall. The first of the series will feature a screening and discussion of the 30-minute film "Cathedral" by UNCW graduate Chip Hackler. The event is free. Contact the Film studies department at 962-3448.

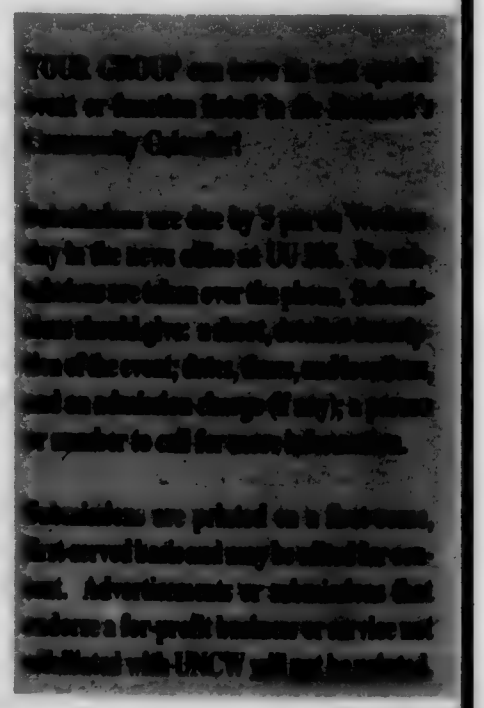
March 2:

A blood drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Warwick Center. If you're interested in giving blood OR volunteering with the Red Cross, please call the Leadership Center at 962-3925, or stop by UU room 212.

Ongoing Events:

Need a speaker for you group's next meeting? Contact the Career Services office in the University Union, 962-3174.

A wide variety of topics are available for discussion or lecture.



Bio-Spiel

What Will Dredging Do To The Cape Fear River?

By ERICA [illegible]
Staff Writer

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers [illegible] plans to increase the depth of the Cape Fear River by dredging it from its depth of thirty-eight feet to forty-two feet. The project is designed to improve shipping access to the Wilmington port.

The Corps of Engineers will start at the mouth of the Cape Fear River in Southport, [illegible] working their way 26 miles upriver. The goal is to widen the [illegible] and bring the bottom to [illegible]. The project is slated to begin [illegible] March."

Project manager Virgie Bissette said that "...the National Environmental Policy Act gives us an environmental impact statement that was coordinated with the public and environmentalists. By law, we have to follow it." Hood stated, "we are taking the environment into consideration during the entirety of the project."

According to Bissette, "The dredging will negatively affect wetlands, which are nursery habitats. The Army Corps of Engineers has made plans to make new wetlands and will replace and replant the [illegible] grasslands that will be affected. This should benefit the fisheries habitat."

As for the economy, the city of Wilmington has felt the negative impacts of a shallow Cape Fear River. Mediterranean Shipping Co., which accounts for between five and ten percent of its gross revenues, is pulling out of the port due to the too-shallow depth of the river, said Erik Stromberg, executive director of the N.C. State Ports.

Hood feels that the dredging project "will allow larger ships to come in with heavier loads. Before, larger ships had to wait until high tide to come in. This delay, which could last several hours, cost [illegible] of dollars. With the deepening, [illegible] won't have to wait. They [illegible] and be [illegible], which [illegible]."

[illegible] will provide [illegible] dredging and ship savings. The [illegible] from $1.50 to $1.[illegible] [illegible] dollar spent [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Editorial...

"Dredging Up Problems" In Our River

There's just something dreadful about the planned dredging of the Cape Fear river.

Everything about the planned dredging is bad, from its intention to its potential outcomes.

Obviously, the desire to have a deeper port is fueled by capitalistic greed. You see, The Old North State's self proclaimed "Port City" just isn't deep enough for most commercial ships to, well, port. So, when it comes to Wilmington making money as a port town during modern times, our historic city has missed the boat (forgivethe pun).

The sad thing that local leaders aren't realizing is that their efforts to deepen the port are "too little, too late."

Take for instance Mediterranean Shipping Company's recent decision to pull out of the port

because the 38-foot deep channel is too shallow for its ships to come and go.

The channel will be deepened to 42 feet, but according to MSC representative Marc Schreurs, even that won't be enough for many of their ships.

MSC accounts for between 5 and 10 percent of the port's gross revenues ($27.26 million for the year which ended June 30), according to Erik Stromberg, executive director of the N.C. State Ports Authority.

Common sense dictates this is a bad decision.

At $300 million, the deepening project is too expensive (even though President Clinton recently earmarked $17 million in federal aid for the project) as well.

Another factor is the environmental impact involved. For untold ages, the Cape Fear river ran full of fresh water almost all the way to the river's mouth near Fort Fisher. The amount of dredging, widening, and channel-building that has already taken place over the course of two centuries has caused the Cape Fear to become tidal. Standing out over the river and watching its flow on any given day, you can see the levels rise and fall.

The river water is also brackish — substantially salty. Salt-water fish and plant life have migrated upriver.

This is to say nothing of the high levels of dissolved rust, litter, *et cetera* from the ships that use the river, day and night. Or, the oil and fuel that just might seep out from tankers and shore tanks along the way.

Or, the confetti and champagne glasses that might get into the river, should Carnival cruise ships begin docking nearby in the future, as is rumored.

Enough joking around. The bottom line is, whatever economic or prestige value Wilmington might gain from a "bigger, deeper" river is negated by the obvious potential for environmental harm.

This area prides itself on beauty and majesty, the old-style charm of the waterfront mixed with the urbane qualities of an up-and-coming tourist and business community.

Shouldn't we be defending our natural resources, instead of sacrificing them to causes which have already been shown to be unprofitable?



IMPEACHMENT: It s Finally Over...(

Thomas M. Ruyle

"View From The Dodo's Nest"

"In the aftermath of the failed $40 million campaign to oust the president (as I like to refer to the Ken Starr investigation), we are left with a variety of questions about the remainder of Clinton's term in office and the future of American politics."

In the 60's, it was the peace and Civil Rights movements. In the 70's, I think of disco and cheesy clothes. The 80's were marked by big hair and spandex.

The 90's, I fear, will be remembered for body piercing and unbelievable TV trials, the most recent of which has just come to an end...I hope.

The Senate, in a move I saw coming from the first day of the impeachment of President Clinton, voted not to convict.

In the aftermath of the failed $40 million campaign to oust the president (as I like to refer to the Ken Starr investigation), we are left with a variety of questions about the remainder of Clinton's term in office and the future of American politics.

Is Clinton going to be an effective president for the next two years? I speculate not. Clinton may have proven for all time that he is the undisputed champion of "slickness", but I believe that his credibility with both houses of Congress (and the American people - regardless of the polls) is so seriously damaged that he will not be able to accomplish any major programs or reform - other than finding pointless, goal-less missions for the American Armed Forces, like Bosnia and Kosovo.

What about Ken Starr? This guy just won't quit! Now he is searching for a way to indict Clinton and put him on trial in a real courtroom - while he (Clinton) is still in office. Starr keeps claiming that he is only interested in the pursuit of impartial justice...,, but has the very obvious (but dwindling) support of the Republican Party.

How much more of the taxpayers' money can he spend? Well, according to the statute of limitations, he has until 2003 to bring indictments on Clinton. The madness is not over yet.

Starr was poised to accept a position as a law professor a couple years ago, before "Monica Lewinsky" became a household name. Does he still have such scholarly aspirations? Let's hope not, for I fear he will begin schooling his students on his style of legal investigation: the "Joe McCarthy" method. Someone needs to ask Starr the same question that attorney Joseph Welch asked of Sen. McCarthy in 1954: "Have you no sense of decency, sir? At long last, have you no sense of decency?"

Thankfully, and finally, the issue has been raised about investigating the Starr investigation itself. I still find it unbelievable that Starr, who was hired to investigate Whitewater over four years ago, could come up with the Monica Lewinsky scandal with seemingly no one in Congress raising the key question: "What does Monica have to do with Whitewater?"

How is this going to affect the vote in 2000? Other than the fact that we will have a new President, I think the impeachment debacle is going to have a profound effect on Congressional voting. Look for a lot of incumbents to be 'retired' from service by their constituents - and watch for the emergence of the Libertarian Party - Americans are getting fed up with the current partisanship.

Finally, there are questions that only time will answer. What kind of precedent does this screwy chapter in American history set for administrations of the future? Does every president for who-knows-how-long have to face the spectre of being investigated as soon as he/she enters office? Will our government continue to throw away millions of our dollars to get the dirt on presidential peccadilloes, past and present?

Bill Clinton's personal character leaves a lot to be desired, and I still argue that his "misleading" of the American people, Congress, and his own family should not go without punishment. However, the manner in which the matter was investigated has served only to divide the government and waste valuable legislative time. Democrats and Republicans alike deserve the blame in the way this was handled, and hopefully will serve as an example to future generations of lawmakers.

Dear Editor,

I am a student in Mr. Church's Media Ethics class. My instructor has asked me to offer my opinion regarding your recent editorial ("Larry Flynt and Ethics in Journalism", Jan. 27 edition). Media ethics has been a controversial issue for a very long time. Many issues arise in which we should question the ethical purpose behind them.

For instance, I feel that the media crossed the line of ethics when it violated Princess Diana's right to privacy which ultimately led to her death. When is it ethical to take away the right of one person to inform another? Even though she was a public figure, she still had the right to privacy.

Media in today's society is faced with its biggest problem to date: How do you inform the public without using unethical means? Should you be allowed to impersonate a survivor of a plane crash in order to get the up close and personal story? Is it ethical for a food critic to pose as a regular consumer in order to evaluate a restaurant? These are issues that arise everyday in the field of media ethics.

In the three years I have been reading *The Seahawk*, your staff has upheld a high standard of ethics and excellence in the reporting of articles and editorials. I want to commend you all for doing such an outstanding job and not lowering yourselves to the level of trashy media. If all media followed your example, maybe people would begin to trust and believe the media again.

Ricardo Reddick

February 11, 1999

I am a student in Media Ethics, taught by Mr. John Church. This letter is in response to an editorial in the January 27th edition of our *Seahawk* newspaper. The editorial was concerning Mr. Larry Flynt. My interpretation of that article was that the writers of *the Seahawk* have taken it on themselves to decide what we readers can or cannot be told. Obviously these writers are not students of the Constitution or the United States of America.

Mr. Larry Flynt has been fighting for our Constitutional rights since the 1970's. The first Amendment states,

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free excercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or the press, or the right of the people to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grevances."

This is what Mr. Flynt is addressing. As the editor of a University newspaper you should practice deontology (duty-based) reporting. It is your duty to report the news, whether you agree with the person making the news or not. If your [sic] going to choose a side you should have done it when the first rock was thrown. It seems to me that you thought it was OK for people to dig into other people's personal lives until now. I have never read or looked at any of Mr. Flynt's magazines, but I have seen what he has done for people who need the protection of the First Amendment, this includes you and all your readers. Our forefathers wrote this amendment to protect people who need it, not people who don't!

Untraditionally yours,

You can e-mail THE SEAHAWK at
uncwseahawk@hotmail.com

COMMENTARY....

Chivalry: A Thing Of The Past?

College Press Exchage

The image of an ideal '90s man ranges from feminine to fiendish, but most men lie somewhere hopelessly in-between.

A friend of mine likes to talk about all the women he's slept with, about all the hearts he's broken and about how he really doesn't care about those things very much at all.

He's a poster boy for men behaving badly, and that's the way he likes it —no smiling in photos, no commitments, no confessions. He's a brick wall of masculine energy.

But like so many men, he's really a big sissy. Fashion is a priority, bottles of cologne fill the bathroom, and it takes him 30 minutes to "sculpt" his hair on a quick day. For a guy who cares about so little, he seems to put a lot of stock in what people, especially women, think of him.

Sadly, he is a model to live by for most of his species. We men like to play up our independence and love for sports and hanging with the guys, but deep down we're more emotional, conscientious and insecure than we care to admit.

Don't agree? Then witness the rise of the men's magazine. Not so much Playboy or Penthouse, but new kids on the block such as Details, Maxim and Gear. Hidden behind those photos of beautiful, buxom women are articles containing tips on everything from how to make her scream your name in bed" to "picking the perfect suit for that big interview."

The mags reinforce men's perception that they're all young, hip and handsome, while at the same time calming their fears that they're not attractive, not masters of the bedroom and not chiefs of the "war-drobe."

The magazines present a paradox because they know that's how men are. Many men - my friend for starters - would dispute all of this, of course. They'd say that a lot of guys are secure in themselves and that they certainly have no need for petty reassurances at the newsstand. I won't try to pin down the demons of a 40-year-old married father, but in the realm of 20- and 30-somethings, it's a sure bet that insecurity reigns supreme.

To make matters worse, many men don't understand what they feel, or why they do the things they do. Ask any of the former sports heroes pumping iron in your local gym why they do that every day, and most won't be able to give an answer any more solid than "To get huge?"

In the end, they may be there to impress women or fulfill some diluted image of what a man needs to look like, but articulating that fact, probably because it's so baffling, usually proves difficult.

The mass media spew images which affect men just as profoundly as women.

Guys' collective fears and obsessions also come as much from external sources as they do from within. American males are torn between a society that values symbols of harsh masculinity, such as the Rat Pack, but also pushes them to constantly redefine their role in a post-feminism world.

Fortunately for men, they aren't the only ones who can't figure out exactly what constitutes "a real man." Even the most die-hard feminists shudder at the thought of a bunch of spineless, ultra-sensitive she-men walking around.

All of this puts men, especially us young guys, in a bit of a quandary. We'd no doubt help ourselves a lot by just being ourselves, and responding to concerns from the fairer sex as they come up.

But I'm not going to pretend that doing so is easy. For all the women out there at a loss for words about our many deficiencies, I urge a bit of understanding. Sure, we're guilty of creating a lot of our own problems, often comically so. But we also have the hardy task of living among confusion, where masculinity is a valued commodity, but often measured only in doses.

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Arts & Entertainment

www.uncwil.edu/TheSeahawk/entertainment.html

February 17, 1999

Briefly...

Lurie and Hower to Hold Reading

Alison Lurie, Pulitzer Prize-winning author, and Edward Hower, author and journalist, will read from their works at 8 p.m., Wed. Feb. 24 in Cameron Hall auditorium. This free event is sponsored by the Katherine K. Buckner Distinguished Presentation Series in Literature and Creative Writing and the Department of English. A reception and booksigning will follow.

Musical Experience

All music lovers are invited to experience outstanding works of music on the superb Hawk's Nest sound system. The upcoming concert will be Tuesday evening, February 23 from 9:00 until 11:00. There will be a variety of music featured, ranging from classical, rock, folk, and international. Included will be works by the Beatles, Brahms, Castelnouvo-Tedesco, Jimi Hendrix, the Moody Blues, Mozart, Najma (Pakistan), Prokofiev, Rossini, Paul Simon, Sunda (Indonesia), Vaughan Williams, and more. For more information, please contact Don Habibi at *habibid@uncwil.edu.*

UNCW Hosts Tomas Kubinek's Show

Canadian entertainer Tomas Kubinek will perform his one-man show "Tomas Kubineck: Certified Lunatic and Master of the Impossible" at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 27, in Kenan Auditorium. The show is sponsored by UNCW's Arts in Actions Series.

A magician, acrobat, clown and world champion housefly catcher, Kubinek has performed throughout North America, Australia, and Europe.

Tickets are $12 for the general public, $6 for UNCW faculty and staff and $4 for students with a valid UNCW ID and can be purchased at the Kenan Auditorium box office or

Club Review: The Shanakee, An Iris

By MAI HAMRICK

Staff Writer



Upon entering the Shanakee, guests are greeted by a countdown to the big event: it's 28 days until St. Patrick's Day. Being Wilmington's premier Irish pub has its advantages. Owners can count on regulars crowding the bar on this famous Irish holiday.

"We don't have to do too much. It will be packed," bar manager Jason Cato said.

The holiday is not the only time of the year that locals flock to the pub. Fridays and Saturday nights regularly see between 100 and 150 people at the Shanakee. While everyday the pub offers a special, fans of stout and lagers have their pick of Bass, Harps, Bemish, and of course Guinness. Guinness is the cornerstone of the pub. Shanakee is the third largest seller of the stout in North Carolina. Two months after its June 1997 opening, it received the Perfect Pint Award from Guinness. The Shanakee was the second place to receive the award in Virginia, North and South Carolina.

The pub offers a variety of entertainment on the weekends. A few regular bands make appearances on Thursday nights. Fans of contemporary bluegrass, or "new grass" can hear Wheels or Stony Fork. Friday nights are dominated by the Mighty Quinn, better known as "Eddie." His specialty is acoustic covers from the 60's and the 70's, mixed with his own brand of humor. The show starts at 9:45, and may continue late into the night as the club fills with "an eclectic mix" of customers, all ready to have a good time. Paddy Gibney is the highlight of Saturday night, with his acoustic guitar and authentic Irish pub sing-along songs at 10 o'clock. Sunday night's old reliable is quiz night, where groups compete in categories spanning science to literature to pop-culture. Prizes include pints of Guinness and tee-shirts.

Up and coming events include the St. Patrick's Day celebration and The Great Guinness Toast planned for the weekend of the 26th of February. Clubs and bars around the country will participate in a world record toast at the same time. The annual event is held in spring and bar patrons will lift their glasses in cheer.

The Shanakee appeals to people across the board, students, blue and white collar workers. When building the establishment, owners wanted to bring the feeling of a traditional Irish pub. The walls are covered in old-fashioned Guinness advertisements, pictures of emerald isle pubs, and a signed picture of Dublin's most famous band, U2. The establishment takes pride in the design of the bar.

Please see [illegible] page 10

UNCW s Big Band Puts Out Third Re

by MAI HAMRICK

Staff Writer

The UNCW Big Band's new CD, "Portraits of Swing" will be released at their concert on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Hall. The show is a tribute to Duke Ellington. Frank Bongiorno, director and conductor of the band considers this a special concert in celebration of the centennial of Ellington's birth.

The CD is the third release in three years by the band. It is comprised of classic swing hits, recently popular with the university community. When asked if this craze would fade, Bongiorno shrugged.

"Who knows? (Swing) is at its height, it will probably slow dov/n. We are just reaching another peak, as far as younger people getting involved," Bongiorno said.

Efforts on this new CD focused on emulating the original recordings of swing greats such as Glenn Miller, Cole Porter, and Count Basie, a practice the band is hoping to transfer to the upcoming concert.

"We are especially proud of the band emulating the original recording and sound of Duke (Ellington). We want to imitate him as best as possible." Bongiorno said.

The band is looking forward to traveling to Italy for the Umbria Jazz Festival , planned for July 14-23. The group had the honor of being invited to the festival based on their audition CD. Two more concerts are in the works, one in May in the form of a Big Band dinner dance, and a farewell concert before they leave for Europe.

The concert will include selections of material spanning three decades of Duke Ellington's career, from the 30's to the 60's. Some of Ellington's most treasured and well-liked compositions will be performed, including "Sophisticated Lady," "Prelude to a Kiss," "Rockin' In Rhythm," "Harlem Airshaft," "Mood Indigo," "Caravan," "In a Mellow Tone," "Cottontail," "Black and Tan Fantasy" and others. For those interested in the history of big band music, Bongiorno will provide a historical perspective on the music



and the composer during the concert.

The concert is open to the public, general admission is $4; UNCW faculty, staff, senior citizens, and children under 12, $2; and it is free to UNCW students with a valid ID. Tickets are available at the Kenan Auditorium Box Office, 962-3500. The CD, "Portraits of Swing" will be available at the concert for $15.

COP

January 22

A commuter student opportunity was the driving force behind a hit and run accident at "E" lot. There was $1,225 in damage, the offender was caught, and now gets to plead his case in District Court. ("I had to swerve THREE times before I hit the parked car, Your Honor...")

Various traffic stops resulted in a no insurance citation, a license violation, and the "Daily Double" winner: a resident of the Apartments was hauled in for both DWI and possession of marijuana.

January 23

Ah, Saturday. A good day to catch up on schoolwork, watch some TV, or go parasail boating. A Belk Hall resident with a weakness for stolen construction barricades was referred to the Dean of Students for possession of same. The student may plead that he was going to use the barricade while redecorating his room.

Apparently, Saturday is also a great day to crack open the beverage of one's choice and go cruising. One non-student's leisurely journey came to an abrupt end on Randall Drive, when he was "invited downtown" for having no insurance, a suspended license, an unregistered vehicle and an open container of alcohol.

January 25

Apparently, a lot of people aren't heeding the advice posted for January 24 - two more people were written up for not having their driver's license, and one of those had the audacity not to have an inspection sticker on his vehicle, either.

The Dean of Students will make the acquaintance of a Belk Hall resident who is probably trying to come up with a good, creative reason for possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia. "But I thought we have a medical marijuana law...!" No - that's California you're thinking of, dude.

January 27

CHEECH AND CHONG AWARD: Someone in Hewlett Hall was referred (or was [illegible] for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

February 3

In a pair of thefts, staff members reported a coffee table, valued at $131, missing from DeLoach hall, and a TV/VCR worth $715 missing from the Center Stage Cafe. It figures, though...the thieves probably needed the table to set the TV/VCR on...

Plenty of paperwork was created when a nonstudent got four, count 'em, four, tickets all at once at Galloway Hall. He was A) trespassed for failing to sign in as a visitor, B) written up for parking illegally in a handicapped space, C) cited for that old standby, no drivers license, and D) given a really bad review on his fashion sensibilities. Apparently, the UNCW PD is pretty liberal in these 'creative writing' evaluations.

UNCW's Sixth Annual
INTERCULTURAL WEEK

Wednesday, February 17
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE RECEPTION
5–7p, New International House
INTERCULTURAL FILM FESTIVAL
Union Station, University Union
7:30p SMOKE SIGNALS Rated PG–13
10:00p EL MARIACHI Rated R

Thursday, February 18
WORLD BEAT (musical performances)
11a–2p, Union Station, University Union
CURRENT ISSUES AND EVENTS IN ECUADOR
(lecture), 7p, Glass Room, University Union

Friday, February 19
RESPONDING TO THE GLOBAL ECONOMY (panel discussion)
Critical International Perspective Series
7p, Bryan Auditorium

Saturday, February 20
INTERCULTURAL FESTIVAL
(performances, food, displays)
11a–3p, Hawks Nest, University Union

Monday, February 22
ANDES MANTA (musical performance)
8p, Kenan Auditorium, free admission

For more info, pick[illegible] brochure
Union Information Desk
International Programs Office (Dixon 104)
Campus Activities Organization 2140

or call 962-[illegible]

Intercultural Week is made possible by the Office of International Programs, University Union, Campus Activities, Association for Campus Entertainment, and the Student Government Association.

UNCW complies with all provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). If you have special needs and would like to participate in this program, please contact the Office of International Programs at (910) 962-7009 at least three days prior to the event so proper consideration may be given to the request.

Film Studies Program Uses Local Focus

University News Bureau

The UNCW Film Studies program is initiating "Local Focus," a variety of public events, including screenings, presentations, discussions and informal gatherings that spotlight Wilmington-area videographers and filmmakers.

The inaugral program will be a screening and discussion of "Cathedral", a 30-minute 16mm film produced and directed by UNCW graduate and 15-year veteran of the film industry Chip Hackler. It will take place at 8 p.m., Saturday February 20, in Morton Hall's Bryan Auditorium.

"Local Focus will be forum for spirited creative and intellectual exchange," said Ellen Walters, series coordinator and director of the Film Studies Program at UNCW. "This new series will become an important part of our Film Studies Program. Students and faculty will screen independent work and have the opportunity to discuss the work with talented local producers."

The Film Studies Program was launched in 1997 as an interdisciplinary minor, but there are plans to develop it as a degree, said Walters. She said fall 2000 is the earliest the university could offer the major leading to a Bachelor of Arts in Film Studies.

"Cathedral " is an adaptation of the short story of the same title by Raymond Carver. The film focuses on the transformation that a cynical husband undergoes when his wife brings a blind friend into their home. Hackler, who graduated from UNCW in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in English, has been employed in the film industry for 15 years. Following graduation, he worked for UNC Public Television. Since returning to Wilmington, he has worked as apprentice editor, camera assistant or camera operator on the films "Interview with a Vampire," "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" and the forthcoming "Elmo in Grouchland." In addition, he has worked on the television series "Dawson's Creek."

"Cathedral" mark's Hackler's debut as a film director. Produced with a local cast, film principals from Wilmington involved with the production include Sandy Johnston and Ed Blakely, co-producers; Joseph D'Alessandro, director of photography; Forrest Maready, editor; and Gregor Wilson, original music. Reynolds Price from Durham served as story consultant. Wilmington-area cast members include Jordan Rhodes, who has appeared in "Law & Order" and "Matlock"; Nello Tare, from "Blue Velvet" and "Go West"; Mindi Logan from "One Life to Live"; and Eric Paisley, who appeared in "From Earth to the Moon", "Radioland Murders" as well as "Shadowlands."

The Saturday film screening is free and open to the public.

PUB, from page 17:

"This place is designed for coming together. It has a big bar, and some booths, but it is pretty much opened up. . . .You can come with a group of people but be with another group of people," Cato said. Shanakee's best asset is the sense of community that you feel when you walk in. The bar is stocked with regulars in love with Irish stout and good company. Everybody might not know your name, but once you make your way up to the bar you have a few new friends and phone numbers in your pocket.

"You are around different types of people. There is a community environment so you're comfortable in the the environment. Student life is going out, and there is no place that does it better. It's one good time." Cato concluded.

The Shanakee is located downtown at 109 Chestnut street.

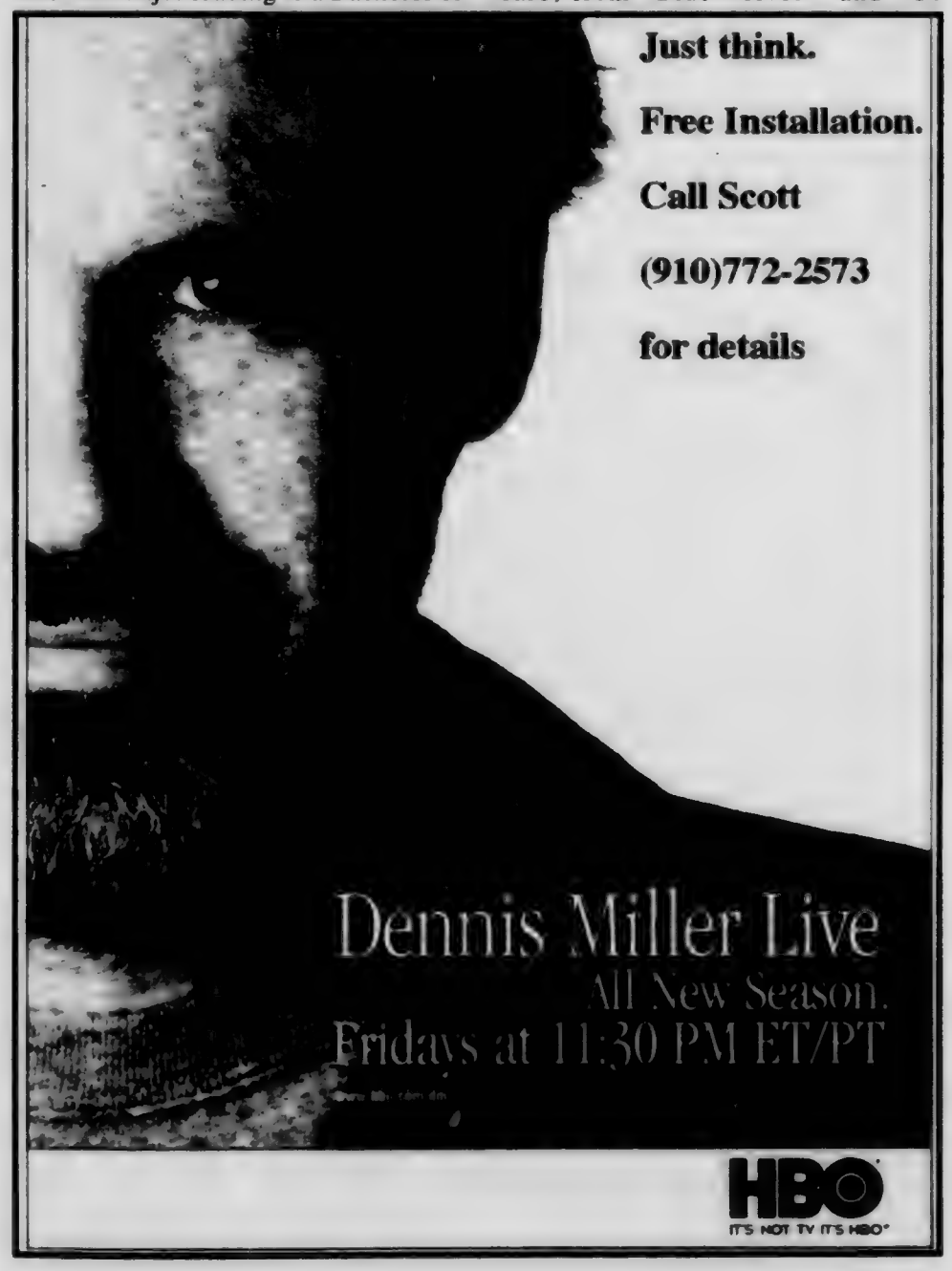
Billboard Top Hits

4. (13) "Believe," Cher. Warner Bros.

6. (5) "All I Have To Give," Backstreet Boys. Jive.

8. (11) "Slide," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros.

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February 12 – 21
What's Happening on Campus

19 FRIDAY

On–Campus Recruiting: Burlington Industries, Union 106. Positions: Manufacturing Management and Internships. Majors: Various.

Table Tennis Tourney: Warwick Center Gameroom.

Intercultural Week: Responding to the Global Economy, 7p, Bryan Auditorium. A panel of experts examines the ways in which the U.S., and other countries throughout the world, can respond to the enormous challenges and opportunities offered by a global marketplace. A very timely program, given the dramatic developments in the economy of the European Union and the uncertainties of the Asian financial markets.

Women's Basketball v. Virginia Commonwealth, 7:30p, Trask Coliseum.

ACE Film: *A Bug's Life,* 7:30 & 10p, Warwick Center Ballroom. Disney and Pixar transport you to a fantastic, never-before-seen world in this a computer-animated adventure filled with outrageous comedy and heartwarming fun. Join Flik, a brave but misguided ant, as he enlists a troupe of unemployed bug performers from a second-rate flea circus to help him save Ant Island from a gang of greedy grasshoppers. This epic of miniature proportions delivers a fun-filled, highly exciting experience.

Friday Night Live: Apollo: Love Songs, 8p, Union Station.

Group Exercise: Step & Sculpt noon; Slide & Sculpt 4p; Changing Pace 5:15p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5–8p.

20 SATURDAY

Half Price on Table Games: Warwick Center Gameroom.

North Carolina LEAD Conference: 8a–5p, Mt. Olive College. Interested in joining with other students from across the state to network, develop your leadership skills, and share ideas? Call the UNCW Leadership Center at x3877. $35 registration fee includes materials, luncheon, t-shirt, and more.

Intercultural Week: Intercultural Festival, 11a–3p, Hawk's Nest. A celebration highlighting cultures and countries represented in Wilmington and at UNCW. Food, dancing, music, and exhibits showcase the rich cultural diversity of the area.

ECU Roadkill: Show your school spirit and cheer for the men's basketball team at East Carolina University. Two buses departing from Trask Coliseum, 2p. Call x3841 for more info.

Baseball v. St. John's, 3p, Brooks Field.

Group Exercise: Step Challenge 11a–12:15p; Step 12:30p.

Rec Swim: 1–3p.

Fitness Center: noon–4p.

21 SUNDAY

Baseball v. UNC Charlotte, 5p, Brooks Field.

Group Exercise: Step 4p & 5:15p.

Rec Swim: 6–8p.

Fitness Center: 4–8p.

22 MONDAY

On–Campus Recruiting: Syntel, Union 106. Positions: Associate Programmer. Majors: All.

Women in Leadership Panel Discussion: 7p, Union 103B. Join with other UNCW women to learn more about women's mentoring relationships. If you are interested in serving as a mentor to an area high school teen or having a professional woman mentor, please call Robin or Jessica at x3877 or stop by the UNCW Leadership Center, Union 212.

Intercultural Week: Andes Manta, 8p, Kenan Auditorium. A highly acclaimed Andean folk music ensemble. Distinct traditional music express the richness of their culture and traditions. They have journeyed from the Andes to bring North American audiences the exquisite sounds of their ancient and vital civilization.

Group Exercise: Changing Pace noon; Step 4p; Muscle Madness 5:15p; Cardio Interval 6:30p; Sweat & Sculpt 7:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5:45–10p.

23 TUESDAY

On–Campus Recruiting: Syntel, Union 106. Positions: Associate Programmer. Majors: All.

Softball v. Campbell, 2p.

Career Services Workshop: Job Hunting: Your Senior Project, 4p, Union 103B. Job hunting strategies for today's job market.

Group Exercise: Step Interval noon; Muscle Madness 4p; Seahawk Special 5:15p; Combo 6:30p; Power Hour Step 6:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p, 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p, 5:45–10p.

24 WEDNESDAY

On–Campus Recruiting: CCB, Union 106. Position: In Store Sales and Services Specialist. Majors: All.

ACE Underground: Poetry Night, 8p, Union Station.

Group Exercise: Muscle Madness noon & 5:15p; Step 4 & 6:30p; Combo 7:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p, 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p, 5:45–10p

25 THURSDAY

Group Exercise: Power Hour Step noon; Muscle Madness 4p; Step 101 5:15p; Sweat & Sculpt 6:30p; Step 7:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5:45–10p.

26 FRIDAY

On–Campus Recruiting: Alcom Business Telephone Systems, Union 106. Positions: Sales Reps and Account Development Reps. Majors: All. **Research Triangle Institute,** Union 106. Positions: Various. Majors: Chemistry, Economics, Social Sciences.

Darts Tourney: Warwick Center Gameroom.

ACE Film: *The Siege,* 7:30 & 10p, Warwick Center Ballroom. A FBI special agent, a CIA case officer, and a U.S. Army general have all taken the oath "to support and defend the Constitution." But when a bus blows up in Brooklyn and a campaign of terror begins forces a city under siege, the men and women who have sworn to protect the country must now reckon with the many implications of their oath. Starring Denzel Washington, Annette Bening, and Bruce Willis.

Group Exercise: Step & Sculpt noon; Slide & Sculpt 4p; Changing Pace 5:15p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5–8p.

27 SATURDAY

Magic Tourney & Half Price on Table Games: Warwick Center Gameroom.

Baseball v. Maryland–Baltimore County (DH), 1p, Brooks Field.

Arts in Action: Tomas Kubinek, 8p, Kenan Auditorium. Tomas Kubinek, Certified Lunatic and Master of the Impossible, is the greatest thing to fly out of Canada since geese! He's a magician, an acrobat, a clown; a true artist who will give you an utterly joyous experience you'll remember for a lifetime.

Group Exercise: Step Challenge 11a–12:15p; Step 12:30p.

Rec Swim: 1–3p.

Fitness Center: noon–4p.

28 SUNDAY

Baseball v. Maryland–Baltimore County, 1p, Brooks Field.

ACE Cultural Arts: African–American Music Festival, time and location TBA.

Group Exercise: Step 4p & 5:15p.

Rec Swim: 6–8p.

Fitness Center: 4–8p.

Division of Student Affairs:
Creating Experiences for Life
studentaff@uncwil.edu

Seahawk Sports

www.uncwil.edu/TheSeahawk/sports.html

February 17, 1999

Jeff Korytoski: Seahawk's "Superfan"



PHOTOS: Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

IT'S A LIVING: Self-proclaimed "cheerleader" Korytoski enjoys using new and interesting costumes to spark the fans' interest.

by MEREDITH LEDWELL

Staff Writer

At every home game, you will usually find between 4,000 and 6,000 UNCW fans cheering on the men's basketball team, all of them wearing shoes. At the Wisconsin-Green Bay game last Thrusday night, there were 4,947 fans, plus one who was barefooted..

It all began on November 21st, the first game of the season; since then Jeff Korytoski has been known as 'The Superfan'. "The day of the first home basketball game against Princeton, my friends and I were hanging out and getting ready to have a toga party that night. So, we just decided it would be fun to go to the game wearing togas," said Korytoski. A costume-wearing, referee-taunting, dancing and yelling crowd-stimulator, 'The Superfan' is the wildest supporter of the Men's Basketball team at UNCW.

A California native, Jeff Korytoski transferred to UNCW last fall to begin his junior year. A member of the Men's Soccer Team here at UNCW, Jeff has a particular interest in school spirit when it comes to athletics. "We [the Soccer Team] only lost a couple of games at home back in the fall. The homecrowd really helps. Back when I was playing in California fans would bring couches out to the field and really ride the referees and the other team. It was great," said Korytoski. Now Jeff wants to bring some of that same spirit to UNCW. "I'm really trying to get everybody more involved. Hopefully, it will carry over into other sports, too," he said. Was he a Superfan his first two years of school back at Santa Rosa College in California? Nothing like here, he told me. Becoming the Superfan wasn't something he really planned to do.

"After we went to the Princeton game wearing togas, I decided to dress up for the next game against Campbell. So, we rented a mask and a beard, we rented a little camel and hung it by a noose, and that was that," he said. And that, is how the legacy grew. Jeff has yet to miss a home basketball game this season. He has come up with new ideas and rented costumes for each of the games, with a little help from some friends. Rich Bossham, Jesse Demaria-

Please see FAN page 22

Seahawks Fall In Second Straight Upset

by PAUL SMITH

Staff Writer

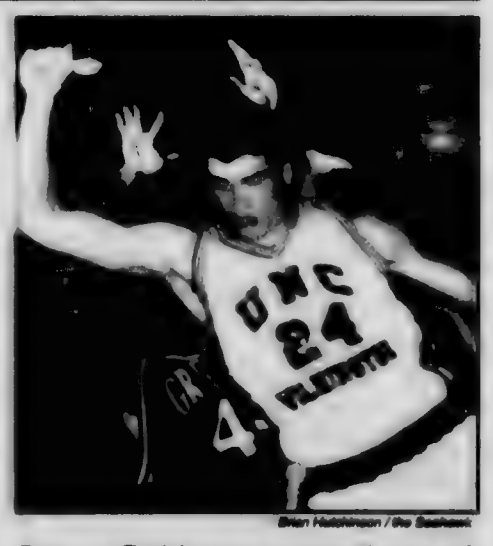
The Seahawks suffered only their third loss at home this season following a close 61-58 defeat by Wisconsin-Green Bay at Trask Coliseum last Thursday night. It capped off a disappointing week for the team as they were coming off a 51-48 loss at James Madison. The Dukes denied the Seahawks a share of the conference lead as they allowed just 38 percent field goal shooting and prevented both Stan Simmons and Billy Donlon from scoring double figures. The only high point of the Green Bay loss was the unveiling of a NIT 1998 banner in the rafters of Trask by CAA commissioner Tom Yeager recognizing UNCW's appearance in last year's tournament.

The game against the Phoenix started off reasonably well for the Seahawks with Billy Donlon and Stewart Hare hitting three-pointers. However Green Bay found routes inside and were scoring clean jumpers from a shorter distance. UNCW started the game strong defensively causing steals and making rebounds but would have to transfer this to the offense if they were to get something form the game.

Seahawk Coach Jerry Wainwright was constantly changing the makeup of the team switching from defensively to offensively with three big centers, changing to one and back again. With Oleg Kojenets working well on the inside, the Seahawks were attempting to throw the Phoenix off their game plan and mix things up a bit. Even the referees were allowing the game to flow in the first half, as it was non-conference.

"We really did what we wanted to do offensively and it was their number one priority", said Simmons, who was limiteto just seven points by Green Bay after scoring just five on the road at James Madison.

Please see GAME page22



Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

Danny Dahl gets pushed out of bounds while trying for a rebound.

FAN, from page 21:

Kinney, Eric Johnson, and Dale Berkey help Jeff suit up each game. These guys conspire to bring 'The Superfan' to life, along with the help of three special alumni. "Fortunately three alumni help me pay to rent the costumes now. It's a great help because I am just a poor college student," said Korytoski. "But seriously, really appreciate them helping me out. They encourage me, being die-hard fans, themselves."

Jeff also has supporters right on the Seahawk bench. "Coach Wainwright and his wife, Debbie, have been so supportive. They've been wonderful, and Tadeari Pratt, he's a friend of mine, he's been really supportive."

The passion of 'The Superfan' is catching and Seahawk supporters love it. "Now when people come to the games they are looking to see what I'll be wearing next. People come up to talk to me, and little kids come up to me. It's great," said Korytoski.

A Physical Education major, Jeff hopes of being a soccer coach some day. He plans to go back to school after he graduates to get a math degree, and maybe teach in high school and coach soccer there. He helps coach a youth team in Wilmington now, which is why he always shows up fashionably late to the basketball games. "The only ritual I have every game is getting tougher with my friends to plan and make the costumes, and I'm usually a little late to the games because I'm coaching, but I try to be there by the first time-out," he said.

Does the Superfan have a favorite costume? "I don't know, I guess I'd have to say the Exterminator costume I used when we played the Richmond Spiders, but the costume we're making for the Wisconsin-Green Bay game has taken us about three days to make. I'm going to have a big introduction when I come into the game and everything," said Korytoski. Which he did. Striding in with music, the Superfan had transformed



Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

himself into a giant UNCW cheese-grater, complete with a gigantic piece of cheese hanging from a noose. Korytoski also brought a sign reading "WILL REF FOR FOOD." Wearing a huge, cut-out piece of cardboard covered in rolls of tin-foil, barefoot and smiling, poking at the ref and waving his sign at every call, 'The Superfan' was in full effect.

These days you can't tell what to expect when you walk into Trask Coliseum. Maybe Peter Pan will be dancing with the Seahawk mascot, or perhaps the bluejean-chapped Cowboy will be riling up the student section. The Superfan is a man of many faces and talents. It is all for the fun of it, he says. "Every game I have a great time and I hope that the crowd catches on and really gets into the game. We can really build on the fan involvement in all of our sports. It's all about fun, especially when you're right down there on the court and the crowd's into to it, making alot of noise. It's all for fun."

Your last chance to get rowdy with the Superfan on home turf is tonight, February 17th when the Seahawks take on Old Dominion at Trask. Don't miss a second of the excitement, because you never know what 'The Superfan' will do next.

GAME, from page 21:

"We still come out and try to play UNCW basketball and with the league as competitive as it is, we're still going to try to finish at the top and I think we've still got a good chance".

It was obvious it would be a tight game with the score at just 14-14 at the ten minute mark but Green Bay had started to find time and space and were hitting repeated three-pointers. Guard Ryan Borowicz scored 18 of Green Bays 31 first half points all of which came from behind the three-point line.

With Simmons virtually marked out of the game the Seahawks rallied to work well together and although they were missing a lot of chances because of Green Bay fouling, they were making it count from the free-throw line. As the first half came to a close, Green Bay continued the find the room on the outside to keep scoring but so far UNCW had managed to hang with them.

UNCW began the second half attacking with pace with all the players contributing well. However Green Bay was also playing strong and were beginning to command the game taking a six-point lead, the biggest of the night. Phoenix guard Paul Kraft then proceeded to pick up three personal fouls in quick succession and with Simmons converting from the line got UNCW back.

The notorious Trask crowd began to voice their feelings, getting behind the home team as UNCW worked well inside and were drawing fouls. The key would be how patient the Seahawks were and whether they could avert the arrival of their dry patch that so often arrived mid-way through the second half.

"This was a devastating loss for us as all the games count - we're not just worried about the conference", said Donlon who led the Seahawk scoring with 18 points and was one of only two players to score double figures. "It makes our coach look bad when it's really our players but we still have a chance in this league. This team needs to step up now - it's either now or never".

UNCW did continue with the tight man-to-man marking but were losing the ball far too much on offense to be successful. However persistence and pure guts kept the Seahawks in the game and with only ten minutes left the home team trailed by just two points at 43-45. A quick lay up from Kojenets and a Simmons three-pointer gave the Seahawks the lead and the ball as the team began to find a way through the pesky Green Bay defense.

Donlon, driving through a crowd, illustrated how it had been all night, but only at this point did they look to have a way to counter the Green Bay defense. With Green Bay scoring and UNCW being hurried on shooting, it was the visitors who had control and, hitting crucial free-throws in the closing seconds, managed to secure the victory.

"Obviously we're very disappointed with the way we're playing - these have been very difficult losses and we need to reassess", said Wainwright, who celebrated his 52nd birthday against Wisconsin-Green Bay. "Basketball is all about bouncing back and at the moment we're a team that's waiting for something to happen instead of making things happen - we need to step up now". The loss left the Seahawks at 8-14 overall and just 1-9 against non-conference opponents this season. The Seahawks play their final home game of the season tonight against Old Dominion. Game time is 7:30 at Trask.

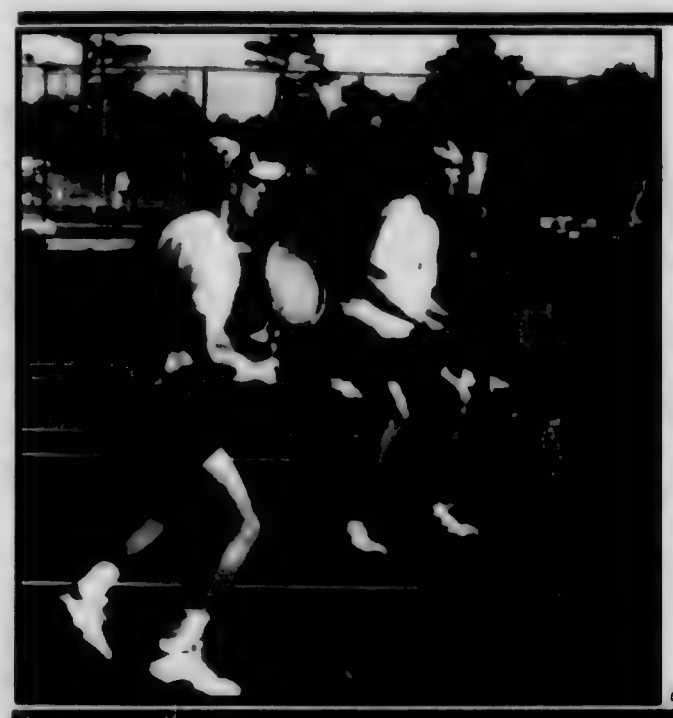
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Men's Tennis Team Has High Hopes



Full of confidence, the UNCW tennis teams are pulling out all the stops to prepare for what could be their best season yet.

Chelsea Bell / the Seahawk

by JASON TYSON

Sports Editor

In the midst of a conference full of giants, the UNCW men's tennis team has some lofty goals set as they enter their grueling spring schedule with high hopes and new faces.

With coach Allen Farfour at the helm for his third season, you always have to be careful when your league has tennis giants such as Virginia Commonwealth, Old Dominion, and William and Mary in it.

"[Those teams] are regionally ranked in the top 10 and are nationally recognized teams," said Coach Farfour. "What you have is the other teams (UNCW, George Mason, East Carolina, etc.) battling for the 4-9 spots. Our goal for the season is to finish fifth or better."

If Farfour's expectations are high, then he has gone out during the fall and picked up players to make the team's goals a reality.

Farfour's biggest acquistion came in the form of James Collieson, a sophmore transfer from Auburn who played in the Davis Cup for Bermuda. Senior player Jonathan Ingham, (also from Bermuda) was instrumental in bringing Collieson to UNCW. Farfour says he expects Collieson will start in the #1 court.

Another strong roster move came from Northern Arizona, where sophmore Jack Peterson transfered from following a freshman season that saw him go 15-3 as the Lumberjack's #3 player.

Along with the two transfers, Farfour also has three new freshmen, one of which is Northern Nash H.S. product Adam Griener, who was ranked #1 in the junior circuit for the state.

Along with his experiened players, Farfour hopes to have a balanced attack to contend with those other teams in the CAA fighting for position beneath the conference giants.

"One of our other team goals is to start strong," said Coach Farfour. "In years past we have gotten behind and a strong start would give us the momentum we need to need to [begin] 3-0 at home.

The team did just as Farfour had hoped last Thrusday, as they won their first match of the season against High Point, 4-3

Collieson, Greiner and Paul Cruess all won their singles matches with Greiner winning the deciding game for the Seahawks (6-4, 4-6, 6-3).

The team plays at home again today versus Mount Olive, but has a tougher schedule in late Feb. and March, when they have to play UNC at Chapel Hill before visiting Hilton Head, S.C. for their annual tennis trip, March 8th-11th.

"The UNC-Chapel Hill match is for recruiting purposes — to show that were playing one of the top ACC schools," siad Farfour. "Then we have six matches in eight days in March, two being conference matches, this is going to be a challenge for us. The difference from years past is we have a lot more depth. We have nine quality players instead of six. There is going to be a lot of competition for the starting lineup."

Perhaps with Farfour's added depth, the Seahawks can make a lasting impression on the giants of the CAA."

Left Handed News

The UNCW women's team also won their match versus High Point (6-3). Full coverage of their win plus a complete women's tennis preview will appear in next week's issue of the Seahawk.

Sports Quote Of The Week:

"It's what you learn after you know it all that counts."

Earl Weaver

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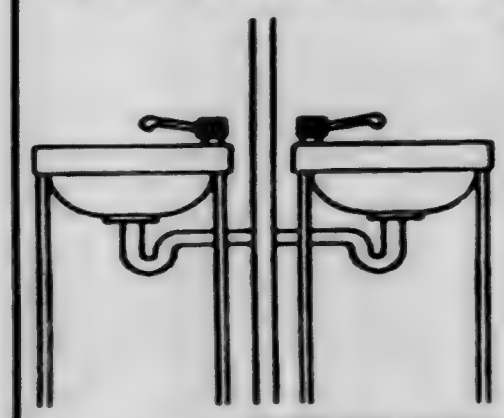
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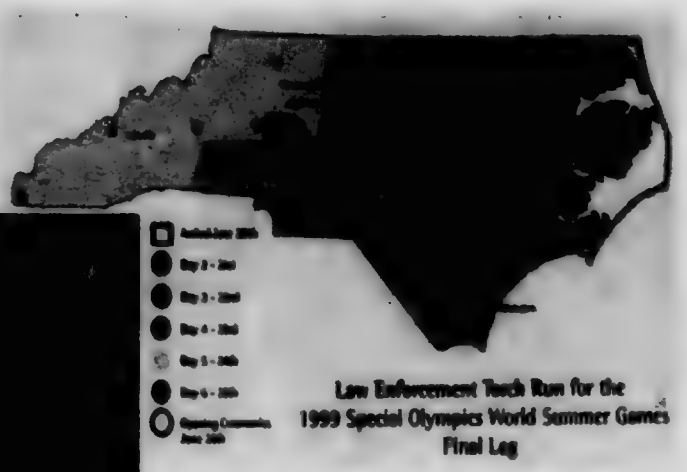
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SPECIAL OLYMPICS:





Law Enforcement Torch Run for the 1999 Special Olympics World Summer Games Final Leg

The Torch Comes To Wilmington:

World Summer Games To Begin In June

While Wilmington celebrated the Chinese New Year Feb. 16, the 1999 Special Olympics World Summer Games roared to life as well. Many of the state's law enforcement officers gathered at the Battleship North Carolina to announce that the Torch Run-Final Leg will arrive for the first time on North Carolina soil on June 20 in Wilmington.

"The fact that Wilmington will be the first stop for the torch is a great honor for our city," said UNCW assistant vice chancellor for university relations Mimi Cunningham, who was present on the Battleship.

The announcement was done in celebratory fashion. Chinese music blared over the speakers while a dragon from the City of Oriental weaved through the crowd of officers, local school children, Special Olympics athletes and other onlookers. The occasion was the first time the dragon has left mainland China. In keeping with the spirit of the Chinese New Year, two people presented a tae kwan do demonstration as well.

Wilmington is one of 120 North Carolina counties and towns which will host athletes from around the world. Wilmington will host Special Olympics athletes from the Peoples Republic of China as part of the '99 Games Host Town Program.

Approximately 58 Chinese athletes along with chaperones, coaches and trainers will be housed on the UNCW campus in the suites and apartments. The Chinese athletes will train on the UNCW campus June 19-24, using the university's fields and athletic facilities, before competing at the games in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area of North Carolina.

"It is a great opportunity [for UNCW] to get to know an international community," Cunningham said.

Natalie Robbins of Wilmington, a 32-year-old active participant in the North Carolina Special Olympics introduced Wilmington Mayor Hamilton Hicks, who spoke briefly before introducing Sec. Richard Moore of the N.C. Department of Crime Control & Public Safety.

Moore praised the more than 4,000 law enforcement officers from across the state who are involved in the Torch Run and reiterated the significant role they play in the Special Olympics World Games.

"Since the Olympic torch run began thousands of years ago, there have been guardians of the flame," Moore said. "For the Special Olympics World Games, those guardians have been law enforcement officers.

"Their dedication shows when they're in uniforms and when they're not, taking part in a run like this. They're going to make the dreams of the 7,000 athletes participating in the games come true."

Lt. Mike Teem, of the Raleigh Police Department was the next person to speak. Teem has been involved in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics for 11 years and serves as the NC Torch Run Director, a volunteer position which he has held for six years.

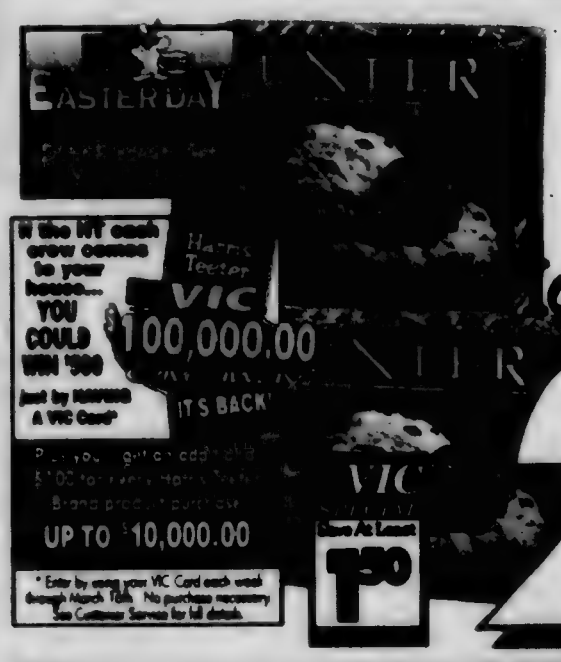
"[The torch run] is a way we [law enforcement officers] can express our deep love and commitment in Special Olympics athletes," Teem said. "We're here [today] to celebrate the accomplishments of athletes from here, athletes from China, from around the world."

Teem also introduced Roy Forrest, a Captain with the Guilford County Sheriffs Department, as the chosen representative from North Carolina running in the Law Enforcement Torch

See GAMES, page 5

Story by GEOFFREY M. GRAYBEAL / Photos by CHELSEA BELL

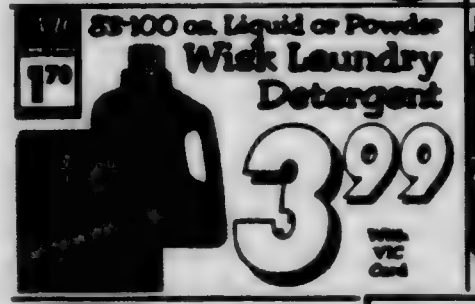
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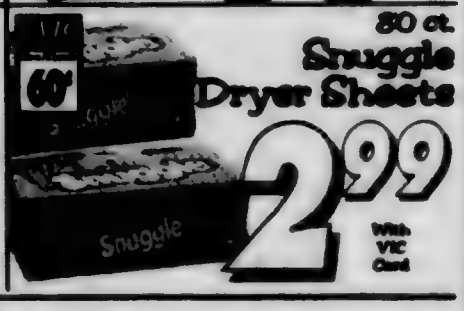


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Briefly...

National Geographic Editor to Speak

Bernard Ohanian, editorial director for international editions at National Geographic, will present "The Yellow Window on the World: Writing and Words at National Geographic" at noon March 5 in the University Union, Room 100. This free talk is sponsored by the Gradu ate English Association.

"Celebrating Women" Fundraiser Planned

"Celebrating Women," a fund-raiser to kick off Women's History Month, will be held Feb. 27, at the Bellamy Mansion, in downtown Wilmington. The evening begins with hor d'oeurvres at 7, followed by entertainment. The local folk band, Calamity, will be featured, as well as a variety of UNCW performers. Tickets are $5 for students, $10 for non-students, and are available from UNCW's History department, English Department, and at the door. Proceeds will go to the History department and the Women's Studies program.

Awards Reception Set

The Chancellor's Achievement Awards reception will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday in the Warwick Center Ballroom. The campus community is invited to attend the reception which honors students who received a 4.0 GPA while carrying a minimum of 15 credit hours for the fall 1998 semester.

Engineering Lecture To Take Place

Kenneth Diller, professor of biomedical and mechanical engineering at the University of Texas at Austin, will present "Engineering the Frozen Preservation of Living Tissues and Organs for Transplantation" at 6:30 p.m. March 11 in Wagoner Hall, Madeline Suite. The lecture is sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Southeastern Region Chapter. The cost is $15 per person. RSVP Toni Bellingrath at 962-4079 by March 8.

Chemistry Seminars Planned

Jeffrey L. C. Wright, candidate for the endowed chair in marine bio-organic chemistry will present the following seminars: "Opportunities in Marine Biotechnology: From Therapeutics to Toxins" at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the new Science Building, Room 202 and "Le thal Weapon 2: The Diol Ester of the Diarrhetic Shellfish Poisoning Toxins" at 3 p.m. Friday in the new Science Building, Room 202.

Bike Alternative Offered To Students

by HEIDI BING

Staff Writer



Brian Hutchinson/the Seahawk

These bikes will soon be available for free use by UNCW students.

Parking at UNCW is often a problem. However, Wilmington's Students and Community for Alternative Transportation (SCAT) is proposing a partial solution to this obstacle by initiating a community bike program on-campus. The Yellow Bike organization is an international program which provides free usage of bicycles and SCAT has received funding to bring this bike share program to the UNCW campus. In the future, SCAT hopes to extend the program throughout the community.

"We want to do for bicycles what the automobile industry has done for cars," said UNCW junior James Cooper, a member of SCAT.

The Yellow Bike Program will begin on campus within the next month. Through this community program, bikes will be placed around the university for anyone on campus to use for travel around UNCW. The bikes will be painted bright yellow so they will be easily recognizable, and sections of bike racks on campus will be painted the same color. These racks will serve as designated places where bikes can be picked-up and returned.

The program is expected to be extended beyond the campus within the coming months. Due to the increasing parking problem on campus, in April a proposal will be voted on for next fall, which will ban students who live within a mile radius of the university from parking on campus during regular class hours. By next year, SCAT hopes to alter the Yellow Bike Program so that students who live in this area can use the bicycles to travel to class and back home. Ultimately the program is expected to involve the whole community. "Eventually the program will be open to Wrightsville Beach, to the downtown [area], and Cape Fear," Cooper said.

The Yellow Bike Program has received a great deal of support from campus organizations. Recently the SGA approved funding which Chancellor Leutze matched, resulting in $1,500 which will be applied to the purchase of bikes and parts. Additionally, next year the group will be given an office on campus along with a maintenance warehouse for general bike repairs. The operations will be run by volunteers.

The program will function entirely through donations, and SCAT hopes UNCW students and community members will help the cause. Donations of bikes, bike parts, and volunteers to help run the program are needed. "We're applying for federal non-profit status," said senior Chandler Snyder, another member of SCAT. "[This] will open us up to money to keep the program going. We're also applying to become a registered hub for the national Yellow Bike Program which will open us up to funding."

UNCW has a problem with bike theft on campus. Students who ride bicycles on campus have been advised to use locks to prevent robbery. Understandably, this issue is seen as a potential problem for the community bike program. The SCAT members are hoping that students will have enough respect and appreciation for the organization to resist larcenous behavior. SCAT does not plan to monitor the bikes as they travel on and off campus. "It's based on the honor system. That's what makes it [the program] work," Cooper said. He hopes the bikes' bright color, along with their general condition, will discourage theives. "They aren't top of the line rides," Cooper said. "They've been donated and we're fixing them up so that they go and stop."

The purpose of beginning the program on-campus is to monitor its success and problems. "We're establishing on UNCW campus first as a trial run," said UNCW senior and SCAT member Darin Crew. "As a last resort, [to the problem of bicycles being stolen] we'll establish some sort of check-out system."

The community bike program has been established in cities throughout the US including Denver, CO; Portland, OR; Olympia, WA;

See BIKE, page 4

Former UNCW Employee Convicted Of Forgery

by THOMAS M. RUYLE

Staff Writer

A former employee of the UNCW accounting office was convicted in District Court last Wednesday on one count of forging and uttering in connection with the theft of a student's tuition refund check.

Daisy Bryant, a processing assistant, was arrested without incident at the UNCW Police Department on Dec. 15 after an investigation revealed that she had illegally cashed the $967 check. Bryant was sentenced to 45 days in jail (suspended), fined $100 plus court costs, placed on probation, and ordered to pay restitution.

According to Detective Charles Willis of the university police, the check was cashed after it had been returned by the Post Office as undeliverable. "What happened is that the check was returned through the mail to UNCW. Ms. Bryant took the check and held it for a period of time, and forged and cashed it herself," he said.

Bryant cashed the check at the X-Check-R check cashing service on Dawson Street on Oct. 24. The check had been issued to Mai Hamrick, a staff writer for *the Seahawk*, who withdrew from UNCW in September and was overseas when the check was mailed.

Hamrick returned to the Wilmington area in October and inquired about the status of her refund shortly afterward. It was then that the theft was discovered. "I went into the accounting office around the first of November, and two weeks later they called to let me know they knew where my check was," Hamrick said.

She said the university was not forthcoming with an explanation of the incident when it was discovered. "I was kind of concerned because [the university] was very secretive. They didn't want me to talk to anybody or pursue the issue on my own. It was just bizarre. I had to ask the questions. They weren't going to give me any more information," she said. Hamrick, who re-enrolled this semester, added that the university did credit her student account for the full amount of the refund check.

Hamrick thinks the university was more concerned with protecting its own image rather than resolving the problem quickly. She said, "I felt like the school was taking care of their interests, and I was kind of stranded. We were so out of the loop. It felt like nothing was being done."

Bryant resigned her position with the university shortly after her arrest, according to Kay Fryar, director of human resources administration. "We were ready to move for dismissal, and rather than dismiss, the department agreed to accept her resignation," she said.

While Hamrick believes the incident was isolated, she is concerned that students' personal information is too easily accessible, which could lead to more serious crimes. "The thing that bothers me the most is that my social security number is on the check," she said.

They try to disguise it, but [a person] in the accounting department showed me my actual social security number right there on the check.." she said. She worries that such information could be used to fraudulently obtain credit cards or passports at the expense of students.

Hamrick was also appalled at how easy it was for Bryant to cash the check despite the fact that her last name was misspelled on the endorsement. "I would love to take issue with these check cashing places that don't require identification - that's the stupidest thing I've ever heard of," she said. "It's like these people are willfully letting criminals cash their checks."

A spokeswoman for X-Check-R, who declined to be identified, said the company requires an identification or will fingerprint and take a picture of anyone who wishes to cash a check.



SGA House Seeks Unity

by THOMAS M. RUYLE

Staff Writer

After several weeks of declining attendance at Student Government Association House meetings, a 'Roundtable' discussion was held last Tuesday evening to determine the root problem of the absenteeism.

House Ethics Committee Chairman Patrick Gunn led the discussion by reminding House members of their SGA duties and noting the decreased participation.

"We went from outstanding to not standing," Gunn said during the meeting. Gunn cited a decrease in fulfillment of office hours as well as failure to attend meetings.

"It's time to make a change," he said.

Several House members brought up other issues for improvement. Representative John Kaiser called for more interaction with the student body, reminding his colleagues that they are there to represent the students. He questioned the practice of appointing new SGA members to fill vacant seats, saying that he was concerned the emphasis was on just filling the seat rather than representing the students. Kaiser also raised concerns about the status of the SGA's goals.

"What happened to all that stuff we talked about at the beginning of the year?," he asked.

Representative Tammy Colson called for higher standards of conduct relating to attendance and performance. Implying that personnel issues were taking precedence over university issues, she said, "We need to take some action."

After the meeting, Gunn called the 'Roundtable' a success, saying, "I think it got the message out. I just wanted everybody to know that we see that we're going downhill. SGA was at a plateau, and now they are in a slump."

He said that the House is capable of accomplishing a lot this semester, but participation and dedication need to increase.

"We've got some strong minds in here, we've got some good people. I'm sure everybody wants to do it, but we have just got to have a little more integrity," Gunn said.

Gunn also hopes to see more student body participation in SGA meetings. Student attendance at SGA meetings this year has been almost nonexistent. "I think we need more student body involvement," Gunn said. "It seems like SGA is just centered out from everybody else. I don't think it should be like that." He recommended that SGA members take a more active role in soliciting student participation.

Representative Dave Highfield felt that even with the attendance problems, the SGA is still a strong organization. "I think everyone's doing their job," he said. "People might not be coming to meetings, but things are still getting done. The people that are in it [SGA] are working hard in their different committees and stuff like that." He agreed that the 'Roundtable' was still a good idea, though. "Every organization at some interval should go and look back on themselves. I think we should always reflect on what we should be doing," Highfield said.

REPRESENTATIVE FACES REMOVAL

In a similar development, Representative David Burrows is facing removal from the SGA for failure to attend any House or committee meetings this semester. Burrows is the chairman of the University Affairs Committee, and had until last Thursday to respond to the SGA removal notice. Attempts to contact Burrows have been unsuccessful, according to House Speaker Hank McCauley. Representative Jeanette DeRenne will replace Burrows as committee chairman if Burrows is removed.

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

SGA Attorney General Christian Kilgore announced recommendations for several constitutional changes relating to term limits and requirements of SGA members. The proposed changes will establish new criteria to determine member eligibility for certain offices.

The first of the proposals will change the definition of one full term in office from a full year (election to election) to a full semester. The proposal is designed to allow more student eligiblity to campaign for positions on the SGA Executive Board. Under the current rules, only eight students are eligible to campaign for the six available seats in the Spring Election.

Other proposals deal with service requirements for specific Board positions. Under the new rules, the SGA president must have served one term as an elected member of SGA; the Vice-President must have served one term in the Senate; the Speaker of the House must have served one term in the House; and the Attorney General, President pro tempore, and senior House leader must have completeed one full term in SGA.

BIKE, from page 3

Princeton, NJ; Phoenix, AZ; Minneapolis-St. Paul, MN; Madison, WI; and Charlotte, NC. Perhaps the most successful program exists in Copenhagen, Denmark where the program is self-sufficient through advertisements posted on the bicycles.

The SCAT is a non-profit group made up of over two hundred members including UNCW students and faculty and many Wilmington community members. The organization receives funding from local businesses and is dedicated to addressing issues of cyclists' rights and responsibilities, and the absence of safe bike lanes within the Wilmington area. Previously, SCAT has sponsored events such as the city-wide "Bike To Work Day", which will be held again on March 5.

SCAT holds open meetings at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of every month, at the Salsa Cantina on Kerr Avenue. Their website can be reached at "scat_bike@excite.com". Anyone who would like additional information on SCAT, the Yellow Bike Program, or to make a donation to the program can contact Cooper in the UNCW Leadership Center at 962-3877, or at home at 452-3392; Crew can be reached at 790-5667, and Snyder at 509-3874.

North Carolina Hosts 1999 Special Olympic Games



LEFT: Roy Forrest of the Guilford County Sherrifs Department will represent the North Carolina Law Enforcement officers as the state's torch runner for the Special Olympics World Summer Games, which will be held this year in Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill. The final leg of the torch run will begin in Wilmington on June 20.

RIGHT: Lt. Mike Teem of the Raleigh Police Department was one of the featured speakers at the "Flame Of Hope" press conference, which was held Feb.16 at the Battleship *USS North Carolina*.



GAMES, from page 1

Run for the '99 Games Final Leg0. The native of McLeansville will represent more than 4,000 law enforcement officers from across the state who are involved in the Torch Run. He will join more than 100 other law enforcement officers from around the world as the Torch makes its way across the state June 20-26.

"I can't think of any higher honor that I've received and I'm truly grateful," Forrest said.

Forrest said his involvement with the Special Olympics has taught him about determination, courage and pride, as he witnessed firsthand those characteristics being exhibited by the participating athletes.

"The flame and cauldron are only symbols," he said. "The real flame of hope lays in the heart of every athlete that participates in the Special Olympics."

One such athlete is Billy Quick, a Special Olympics athlete and marathon runner from High Point.

"The law enforcement officers torch run helps educate the public about Special Olympics and its athletes," Quick said. "Most of all, it helps develop relations between the officers and the athletes."

Sgt. Ed Gibson of the Wilmington Police Department was one of the officers in attendance.

"I thought it went real well," Gibson said of the celebration. "There was a good turnout and it really raised awareness a lot for people."

Gibson has been involved in the Law Enforcement Officers Torch Run since 1990 when Wilmington first became active.

"I think it's important for Law Enforcement Officers to give back to the community," Gibson said. "This is one way that we do it. It let's the public see that we are just another member of the community and we care just like everybody else. We wouldn't be in this profession if we didn't care."

Cunningham said that competing in the Special Olympics provides athletes with opportunities of a lifetime.

"It is inspiring to see how this event gives these young people enough self confidence to get out and work in the world," she said.

The Torch will arrive for the first time in Wilmington on June 20 and then for the next five days make its trek across North Carolina. On June 21, the Torch will make its way through the eastern counties, on June 22, south central counties, on June 23, the Charlotte area, on June 24, the western counties and on June 25 the Torch will leave the Triad and head toward Raleigh. Its final stop is at the Opening Ceremonies of the 1999 Special Olympics World Summer Games on June 26 at Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh.

Most participants, organizers, and volunteers are eagerly awaiting the grand day to arrive.

"I am thrilled that our state will be host to the largest sporting event in the world," Quick said. "What a great opportunity it is to the show off our state and our athletes.

"It will be a thrill for us all. I look forward to seeing each one of you in Raleigh at the Special Olympics World Games."

The 1999 Special Olympics World Summer Games is the largest sporting event in the world this year. It will bring 7,000 athletes from 150 countries to North Carolina. For more information on the Games or find out how to volunteer call 1-888-767-1999 or visit the website at www.99games.com.

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Students Talk About Food Problems And Possibilities

by HUGH FISHER
Managing Editor

A representative from Aramark corporation, UNCW's food service contractor, spent a day on campus recently to talk to students and staff about the campus dining at UNCW.

While the results of the focus group meetings are predictable, they are not hard to swallow. Students are interested in variety, freshness, and getting what they pay for. Administrators want to keep things as cost-effective as possible while keeping hundreds of students well-fed and happy.

"Overall, there are no major concerns," said Tom Williamson, UNCW's food service director with Aramark. "The biggest thing students seem to want is later hours, and an alternative besides Wagoner Hall."

Three weeks ago, four focus groups met with CeCe Eckert, Aramark's regional marketing director, and Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs Dick Scott. Two groups composed of about 20 faculty and staff members, and two similar groups of students, were sent invitations to attend these meetings.

The focus groups were a cross-section of resident and commuter, young and non-traditional students, including representatives from the Student Government Association and campus media. Participants were paid a small fee to spend an hour discussing food service issues with Eckert and Scott, the goal being to determine UNCW's overall attitude concerning food service, and also to hear suggestions for the future.

Aramark conducts meetings like these at each of its contract locations (including Wake Forest and several other major North Carolina schools) annually to gauge student interest and provide a chance for input from all parts of the university community. The comments and suggestions made, as well as any options discussed, were written down and presented to Williamson and other food service managers for their consideration.

"This is a time to assess where we're going, and to listen to our students," Eckert said.

The students were very outspoken about what they liked and disliked about food service. The general consensus was that UNCW's food services are adequate, but there is room for improvement in areas of price, especially in the Hawk's Nest and the Seahawk Station convenience store, located in apartment building M behind Galloway Hall.

"I don't see why you should have to pay over a dollar for a two-liter bottle of soda, when the same thing goes for ninety-nine cents at Hannaford's."

But the price difference lies in the quantity purchased, Williamson said.

"Our convenience store is supplied by the same company that services the local Amoco and other stores," he said. "We buy from them at the same rates. We're not like a grocery store, we don't buy in bulk quantities." The store's cost in buying from a distributor is higher than the rate a national chain would pay to buy directly from the manufacturer.

At the focus group, Scott said that instead of existing to capitalize on student residents, as some have inferred, the Seahawk Station is trying to provide a place for students to buy food and other necessities after-hours, and without having to travel off-campus.

"The money from the convenience store goes back into the operating budget," Scott said. It was also noted that the prices of meal plans (which were raised in recent years) owed in part to the fact that the Wagoner Hall building, built almost a decade ago, is still being paid for. There was no mention of whether or not the price of a meal plan would decrease when that process ends.

Students also expressed a desire to see more name-brand food outlets in the Hawk's Nest, and for "combo" priced meals such as are offered at many fast-food stores.

Scott and Eckert said that plans are in the works to possibly expand Hawk's Nest to feature one or more of the new Pan Geos food concept stations. In addition to the pasta menu served at Wagoner Hall, the Hawk's Nest could also feature an Asian food station, or some other foreign cuisine; the items could rotate periodically between the two dining centers.

SGA and food service managers have mentioned the possibility of expanding Hawk's Nest to accommodate a larger "food court" with more kitchens and an enlarged seating area, similar to what is found at ECU and UNC - Greensboro. This process would allow for the possibility of more name-brand franchises, such as McDonalds and Taco Bell.

All of these are ideas and changes will take time to research and implement. For the present, students are seeing an immediate change as Campus Dining responds to an almost unanimous call for changes in the Wagoner Hall schedule.

Beginning last weekend, the hours for Saturday and Sunday brunch moved ahead by half an hour. Wagoner now opens at 11 a.m. and closes at 2 p.m. For Saturday and Sunday supper, the dining hall will now be open from 5 to 7 p.m. These changes should allow for a better match with many students' schedules.

Responding to concern from students whose evening classes cause them to miss the week night 4 to 7 p.m. meal period, a new plan will be implemented following spring break which will allow students to get a special meal at the Hawk's Nest using their meal plan.

From 7 to 9 p.m., a student with any one of the four campus meal plans who did not eat dinner at Wagoner Hall will be able to get a combo meal using their meal card instead of their flex account or declining balance. The exact nature of this meal has not been determined yet. Williamson said that the offering may include pizza, a selection from the hot food already served at Hawk's Nest, or a sub sandwich. Unlike Wagoner Hall, this meal will not be all-you-can-eat, and the selections may vary.

Many students are happy with the job that the Campus Dining Services does in keeping UNCW well-fed. Some of the other concerns mentioned at the focus group meetings were: freshness of fruit at the dining hall, the need for more natural grain cereals in the breakfast line (other than sweetened "kids" cereals), more vegetarian entrees, and punctuality in opening times for Wagoner Hall, especially in the mornings.

Many others praised the food service staff for the work they do in serving thousands of meals per day to UNCW students and staff, speaking against those who are quick to make fun of the dining hall.

"Some people write stupid comments and turn them in, and others just act like they hate the food; they can't say anything nice," said one student at the focus meeting. "You get tired of hearing it. They do a good job."

Paleoanthropologist Leaky To Speak On UNCW Campus

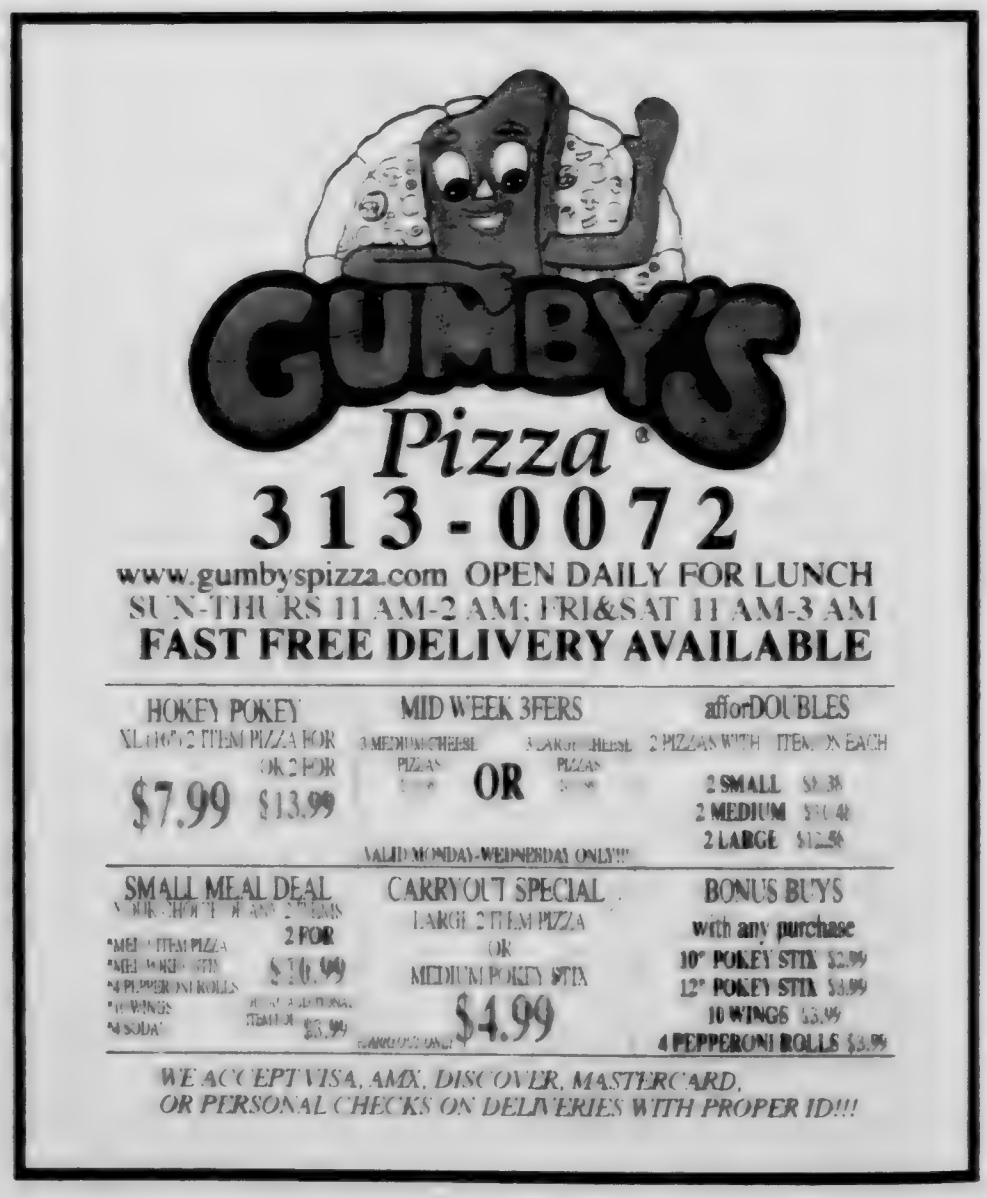
From Staff Reports

Meave Leakey, the noted paleoanthropologist and head of the Division of Paleoanthropology at the National Museum of Kenya, will speak at 7:30 p.m. March 2 in Kenan Auditorium. "My Life in Science: An Evening with Meave Leakey" will include a slide presentation and information on Leakey's life in Africa. Leakey is married to Richard, a member of the Leakey family which has a history of conducting research in Africa during the past 70 years. Their research has centered on trying to find fossils that would give evidence to man's ancestors. Maeve Leakey has conducted research at Lake Turkana, Kenya, since 1969. Her special areas of interest include monkeys, apes, hominids and carnivores. A portion of her research includes a new species that walked upright 4 million years ago, which is 500,000 years before the previously documented date. This free program is sponsored by the Honors Scholars Program with assistance from the Office of Academic Affairs, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Departments of Sociology and Anthropology, Biological Sciences and Earth Sciences, the Office of International Programs, the Leadership Center and the Faculty Women's Network.



file photo

Meave Leakey, paleoanthropologist, will speak at Kenan AuditoriumMarch 2.



International Students Welcomed By Campus Friendship Program

by HEIDI BING

Staff Writer

The International Friendship Program is a product of UNCW's Office of International Programs, which matches international students up with American students and families. The program, which has three separate components, can be a beneficial learning experience for all parties involved.

"The purpose of the International Friendship program is to help provide a system and a learning experience for the international students on campus as well as Americans who are interested in having a cultural exchange," said Heather Smith, the coordinator for International Programs.

The first component of the program consists of a "host family". These families are volunteers from the community who help welcome international students to Wilmington and retain contact with their student throughout the academic year. The host families meet their student at the airport and transport them to their housing on campus. From there, the families maintain an ongoing relationship with the students, spending a minimum of one day each month with the students.

The "student mentor" program matches an incoming international student with an American student in order to help the foreign students become familiar with life at UNCW and America. "It's really a difficult transition for international students," Smith said. "It's a whole new culture and everything is foreign to them, so its nice for them to have one student who they feel like they can ask any question to."

The mentors help the students get adjusted to life on campus by teaching them how to use Sealine, locate buildings, and introducing them to friends, as well as showing them around the city of Wilmington.

Mentors are requested to stay in touch with their international students for at least the first semester of their school year. However, Smith said that friendships usually form that continue for years.

"Personally, I became best friends with the person I mentored," said junior Dali Toco, who served as a mentor last year. "Even though you are so culturally different, you learn a lot from one another."

The Friendship Program also has an opportunity called "conversation partners". As a conversation partner, American students are paired with international students who are attending the English as a Second Language Program (ESL). This group spends a minimum of four hours each week with their student, for eight weeks. The goal of a conversation partner is to provide opportunities for their ESL student to practice their conversational English.

"[The conversation partners] spend time with international students just engaging in activities that involve conversation," said Smith. "It may be that they get together for dinner and go see a film and then talk about it afterwards, but it gives the English as a Second Language students a non-threatening environment to practice their English."

Participation in these programs has had a positive influence over UNCW students and as a result of the interest the program has generated, many UNCW students have been encouraged to study abroad.

"There is a summer study abroad program going to the school where 19 of our [international students] are from," said Smith. "So a lot of students are serving as conversational partners and hosts before they go over to Italy."

"If you want to know about a culture, I would definitely recommend mentoring," said Toro, who also served as Vice President of the International Student Organization Club last year. "You can get the same experience you would if you studied abroad right here at home."

Anyone interested in any component of the International Friendship Program can apply at the International Programs Office in the room 103 of the University Union. Heather Smith can be contacted at 962-7009, or through email at "smithh@uncwil.edu".

UNCW Receives Merit Awards From CASE

University News Bureau

UNCW received two special merit awards from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) at the CASE District III conference in Charlotte the week of Feb. 12.

CASE is an international association of education advancement officers, who include alumni administrators, fund raisers, public relations managers, publications editors, and government relations officers. The ultimate goal of advancement professionals is to enhance their institutions by bringing in support--be it in the form of money, alumni loyalty, public esteem, or new students. In turn, CASE's purpose is to help these people advance the cause of education. It does this by offering information resources and training opportunities to aid members.

Awards were received in two categories: Institutional Relations Projects and Annual Reports. Enrollment affairs publications coordinator Geri Vital was recognized for "Ecologue", the 1997 Annual Report for the Marine Science Program at UNCW. "Ecologue" was selected from a group of 24 others in the Annual Reports category.

Division for University Advancement, Mimi Cunningham, Nadya Labib, and Tyrone Rowell were recognized for the Institutional Relations Project: "UNCW Celebrating 50 Years."

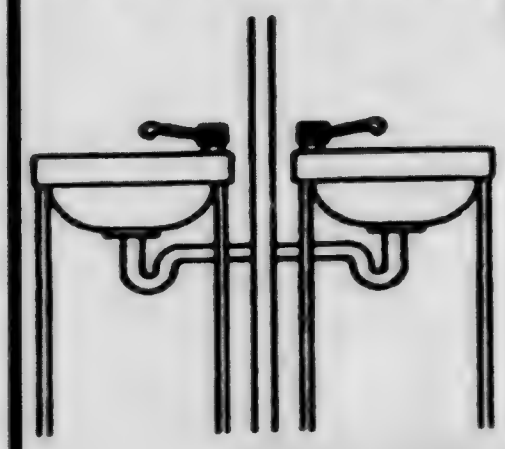
The entry, selected from a group of 42 others, detailed the university's 50th anniversary celebration, which kicked off in Jan. 1997 with the hanging of commemoration banners and concluded with the May 1998 commencement. UNCW used this as an opportunity to enhance existing relationships and build new ones, to involve as many people and organizations on campus and in the community as possible in anniversary-related programs and activities, and to increase community and university awareness of UNCW's history and impact. Mimi Cunningham, assistant vice chancellor for university relations, chaired the 50th observance, and Nadya Labib served as coordinator for the observance.

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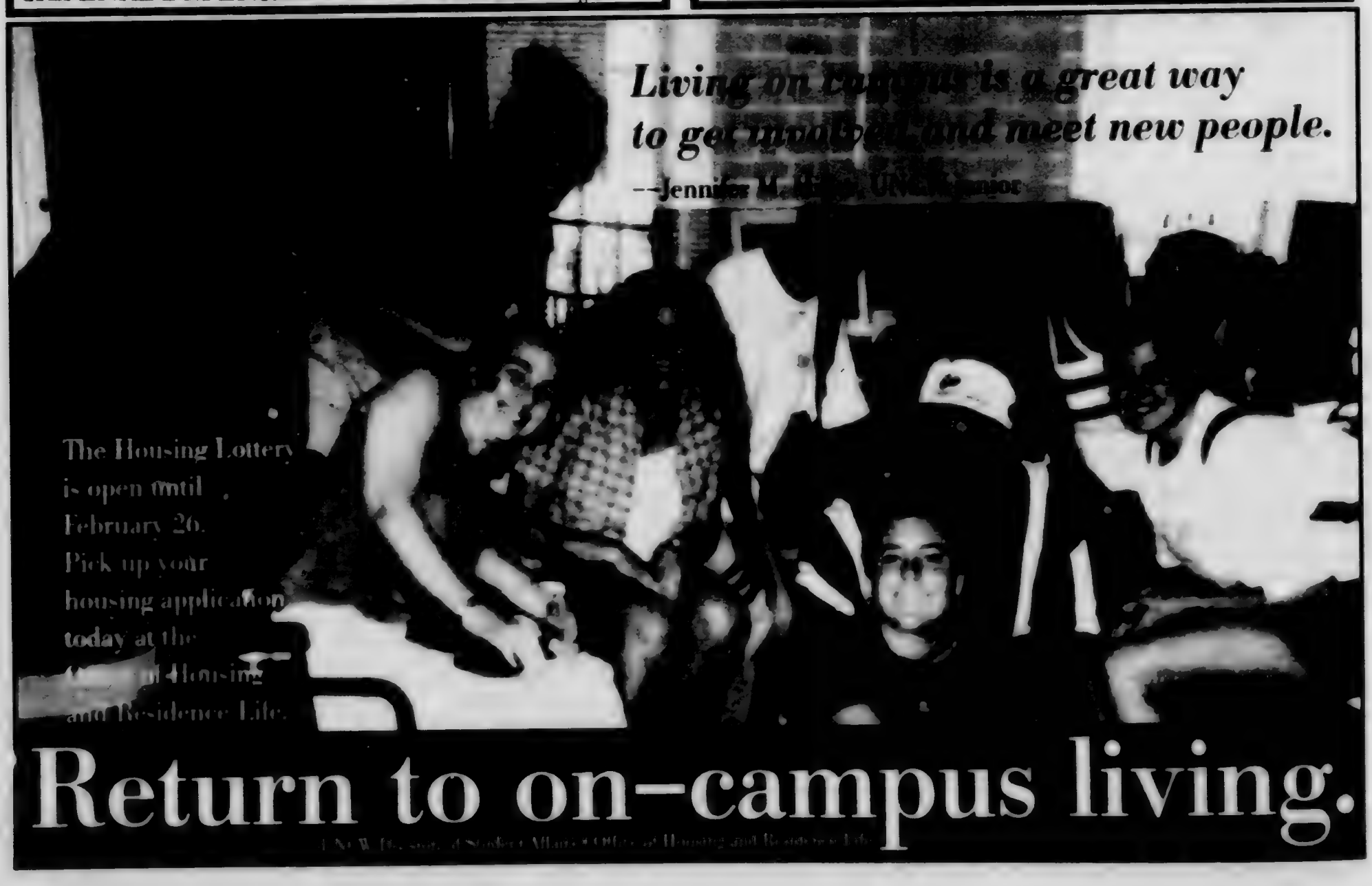
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Briefly...

Former Campus Cop Accused Of Sex Crime

A former North Carolina State University police officer accused of sexually assaulting a student will be tried a third time after two more women came forward with new allegations.

Juries deadlocked in September and January over whether Pierre Debnam, 37, had assaulted an NCSU student who had been driving late at night near campus in August 1997.

Since the second mistrial, two more women have come forward to say he pulled them over without a reason, Assistant District Attorney Frank Jackson said Wednesday.

"We're in the process of investigating those matters," Jackson said, declining to elaborate.

Their allegations are important because Jackson hopes to show that Debnam had a pattern of pulling over women without calling the stops in to dispatchers or giving them tickets. Jurors in the first two trials did not hear about previous incidents.

Debnam's attorney, George Ligon, had no comment.

Senator Edwards Hires Staff Members

Freshman U.S. Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., has made hiring decisions for two of his most important staff positions.

Edwards has hired Karen Robb, a legislative liaison with the U.S. Department of Justice, to be his chief of staff. He also has hired Ann Vaughn, who works for Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., to be his executive assistant.

Robb, a Pennsylvania native, was also chief counsel for Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., when he was on the Judiciary Committee, and minority staff director for the Judiciary Committee when Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., was the ranking member.

Vaughn, who grew up in Fayetteville, worked for eight years at the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

State Asks EPA Board For Help With Chemicals

The state Pesticide Board has requested use of the insecticide Regent to control sweet potato insects and coumaphos strips to control varroa mites and small hive beetles. Both require emergency exemptions by the Environmental Protection Agency before they can be used.

The state's bee population is at risk because small hive beetles have moved into North Carolina and no current product can treat them. The beetles were first discovered in the state in December, officials said Wednesday.

Sweet potato farmers reported last year was the worst for insects, and a mild winter and excessive moisture could make conditions right for more problems this year.

North Carolina is the top sweet potato producer in the United States, generating nearly $50 million in sales from 30,000 acres.

Budget Plan Leaves $277 Million Hole

The Associated Press

RALEIGH - The $13 billion spending plan unveiled by Gov. Jim Hunt last week includes more spending for schools, tuition increases at community colleges and universities, and a $277 million hole he says he will fill later.

Despite the hole in one-time money created by court orders and required set-asides to special funds, Hunt and his budget advisers insisted the budget was balanced, as the constitution requires.

"We have the money to balance the budget," Hunt said. "The money is there. Don't worry about it."

"The budget is balanced because there are options, if the governor and General Assembly had to deal with it today, that would allow them to balance the budget," said state budget officer Marvin Dorman.

But Hunt said he was not recommending any of those options now.

The options include cancelling projects under the repair and renovations fund, and refusing to make the payments required by law next year to the emergency fund and the repair fund.

House Speaker Jim Black said he hopes Hunt will get to lawmakers soon with his proposals for filling that hole.

"We're going to get going quickly," said Black, who said he hopes the House will produce a state budget in four to six weeks. "I would urge him to get his recommendations to us as soon as he can."

Senate President Pro Tem Marc Basnight, D-Dare, said that despite the growing economy, the state is not keeping up with needs it must address.

"The hole just keeps getting bigger and deeper," he said. "People have yet to realize it, but we're not keeping up with what we need to do."

Just keeping the budget hole at $277 million would require draining the $522.5 million rainy day fund, something Dorman and Hunt said was not likely.

"Eliminating the rainy day fund? Nobody's going to propose that," Hunt said.

But when asked what options he would favor to balance the budget, Hunt responded, "I am not going to get into that."

The budget pressure comes from court-ordered tax refunds for government retirees and people who paid intangibles taxes on bonds and other investments without protesting the tax.

The state has agreed to a $399 million final payment to settle the retiree lawsuit, and the courts have ordered intangibles tax refunds that could range from $355 million to as much as $455 million.

Hunt said he would wait for a settlement of the intangibles tax lawsuit before presenting a second budget proposal to the Legislature. That plan would focus on available one-time money.

But Hunt already proposes to spend some of that one-time money in the budget he unveiled Monday.

State employees, for instance, would get a 3 percent pay raise, with a bonus from one-time funds of half a percent. He also includes $100 million for premium increases in the state employee health plan.

His spending plan also includes the third installment of a plan to raise teacher salaries to the national average by next year, $81 million to expand Smart Start funding across the state, $9.3 million for juvenile justice reforms and $1 million for after-school programs for middle-school students.

It also proposes 2 percent tuition increases at community colleges and 2.5 percent increases for the UNC system. At the same time, Hunt proposes to increase the subsidy for state students attending private universities.

Hunt also earmarks $25 million for mass transit and $22.3 million for highway maintenance.

N.C. Recovers From Trial

The Associated Press

RALEIGH - North Carolinians say they're glad - not necessarily that President Clinton remained in office, but that it's finally over.

"I think it was dragged out too long," said Ron Marion, 47, of High Point of the impeachment trial that ended with an acquittal Friday.

Although people say they got sick of the whole thing early on, they agree that Clinton got off too easy and that the presidency has been tarnished.

"I don't think he probably should have been acquitted," said Tim Harris, 27, a Democrat from Raleigh. "I think acquittal is an easy way to push it under the rug."

"This was sleazy, this was tacky, this was white trash," said Penny Frisbie, 48, of Raleigh.

Party lines have been crossed by many who question the Republicans for their tireless work to oust the president.

"I used to be independent, but now I'm definitely going to be Republican," said Gail Combs, 52, Durham. She said there is no honor left to the presidency. "There's no more Ben Franklins and Thomas Jeffersons left."

"I think it's about time," said Scott Hall, 24, of Raleigh. "I'm a Republican, but I'm not too happy with the Republicans right now."

Frisbie, a Republican, said the situation was overpowered by the ultraconservative, who have too much control of the Republican party. "I think they were too belligerent about the whole thing," she said.

Although some say Clinton's behavior has changed the presidency, others are blaming the Republicans for digging up the dirt.

"It's going to prevent all the good men from running for office," said Fredericka Caldwell, 39, of Raleigh. "They've all got skeletons in their closets, a little sweetie on the side. They'll be afraid of investigations bringing all of that out."

Many say the president's private life is his own business, but the sex scandal has perked the ears of many who don't ordinarily pay attention to politics.

"This is an American soap opera," said Carmen Mirochna, 22, visiting Durham from New Jersey. "It's what the American public seems to want. It's a real life situation. It's something they can actually relate to."

And the Republicans who voted to acquit, rather than convict aren't getting much sympathy from Democrats.

"I think they're concerned with this re-election — as they should be," said Judith Roberts, 50, of Raleigh. "I expect they wanted to take things as far as they could and keep some saving grace for themselves.

"Hopefully they'll get some other platform to work on," she said. "And have some decent accomplishments in Congress this session."

Senators Split On Impeachment Vote

The Associated Press

RALEIGH -U.S. Sen. John Edwards voted to acquit President Clinton on perjury and obstruction of justice charges Feb. 12, cancelling out the "guilty" votes cast by Tar Heel senior Sen. Jesse Helms on the two impeachment articles.

North Carolina's senators voted along their respective party lines on the impeachment articles, both of which failed to receive a majority of guilty votes, let alone the two-thirds needed for a conviction.

The perjury vote was 55-45 against convicting the president of perjury, with 10 of the Republicans voting to acquit along with all 45 Democrats. On the obstruction article, the vote was 50-50, with five Republicans joining all the Democrats in voting to acquit.

Helms, a five-term Republican, voted that the president was guilty of lying to a federal grand jury Aug. 17 about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky and guilty of obstructing the investigation of his relationship with the former White House intern.

Edwards, a freshman Democrat who arrived on Capitol Hill last month, said his acquittal votes culminated "a real struggle" — weeks of soul-searching and analyzing the evidence, he said.

"I have looked - many times until 3 a.m. in the morning - at the evidence in this case," Edwards said in his speech Thursday in the Senate chamber during closed deliberations.

"These things all lead me to the conclusion that however reprehensible the president's conduct is, I have to vote to acquit on both articles of impeachment,"

Governor's Budget Includes Tuition Hikes, Pay Raises

From staff reports

North Carolina's commitment to a quality higher education system will continue under budget proposals for the state's two-year university system offered Feb. 15 by Governor Jim Hunt.

The two-year budget plan for state government would allocate a three-percent, across the board pay raise for university teaching faculty in 1999-2000. The higher-education package also includes faculty salary raises totaling over $14 million for performance in the classroom. The University of North Carolina Board of Governors would establish criteria to award teaching excellence under Hunt's plan.

Non-teaching employees at Universities would receive a three-percent raise in 1999, as well as a one-time .5 percent bonus.

"If our university system is to maintain its historically high standards, we must offer salary incentives for out educations that will allow us to compete with other state universities nationwide," Hunt said. "No university is any stronger than its faculty, and this plan takes steps to ensure that we won't be overbid for teaching talent."

Hunt's budget also follows recommendations by the UNC system's Task Force on Tuition Policy to provide tuition increases, adding $6.5 million to the UNC system budget in 1999-2000.

Other funding in the Hunt budget would include funds to meet increasing enrollments at UNC system universities, to address spending priorities established by the Board of Governors, and increases of $150 per year each for legislative tuition grands and the state contractual scholarship fund for students attending N.C.'s private colleges and universities.

Items Included in 1999-2000 Budget

- EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION: More funding for the "Smart Start" program which helps school children and their families provide medical care and family support.
- REWARDING TEACHING EXCELLENCE: Better pay for teachers who live up to the standards being established in North Carolina for better-than-average teachers. The Governor is recommending an 8% increase in pay for teachers in accordance with the recent "Excellent Schools Act."
- ENDING SOCIAL PROMOTION: Supports the State Board of Education's plan to raise standards, institute Saturday classes and before/after school tutoring, etc. for better-educated students in North Carolina.

Tax Credit Forms Lead To Confusion, Questions

By PAM KELLEY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The nation's new tuition tax credits sound reasonably straightforward: You pay for a college education for yourself or your kid, and you get to take as much as $1,500 off your income tax.

But the execution of this idea is proving to be a mess.

In the Carolinas and across the nation, campuses have spent thousands of dollars to gather required information and mail out new tax documents, called "tuition payment statements," to their students.

Despite the name, statements from many campuses - including UNC Chapel Hill and Central Piedmont Community College - include absolutely no information about tuition payments.

Now, many campuses are fielding questions from puzzled students and parents.

"When I got it, I had no idea what it meant," says Marlene Sanges of Albemarle, whose son Thane is a first-year student at UNC.

Campus officials predict queries will snowball as April 15 approaches.

"(Callers are) not angry at all. They're just totally confused," says Angie Davis, UNC Chapel Hill's director of student accounts and university receivables.

Colleges blame the government for this bizarre situation. When Congress approved the Hope Credit and Lifetime Learning Credit in 1997, it told colleges to report to the Internal Revenue Service and to each student how much that student has paid in tuition and qualified expenses.

But colleges pleaded for more time to accomplish the task, which requires some to gather information they haven't collected before. College officials say the IRS also has been slow to clarify what costs are eligible for the tax credit.

In the end, the government told colleges they must send out the tuition statements in 1999 and 2000, but they don't have to include actual tuition information until 2001.

So most information on the tax documents is stuff students already know: their own name, address and Social Security number, plus the school's name and address. The forms also note whether a student has been enrolled at least half time or is a graduate student.

At UNC, callers typically point out that their Form 1098-T has no dollar amount on it. "Our response back is we were not required to furnish it," Davis says. "And our reason is the (federal) rules are so vague we do not know the amount to put on there."

The new tax credits offer major breaks to as many as 20 million Americans who paid college tuition and fees in 1998, and some experts predict they'll become among the most commonly claimed tax benefits.

While colleges weren't required to tell students how much they've paid this past year, many schools, including N.C. State University in Raleigh and Winthrop University in Rock Hill, sent out summaries of payments with the federal documents.

Those summaries are meant to help taxpayers figure out what they can deduct as a tax credit.

"We knew parents were going to need the information," says Craig Moore, director of N.C. State's university cashiers office. "And we also wanted to keep the number of phone calls (from parents) at a minimum."

At Winthrop, students received summaries of everything they paid in 1998, including many charges, such as room and board, that aren't deductible.

HBO Attempts Filming Of Documentary On Greek Life

College Press Exchange

Determining whether a documentary about the secret dealings of one fraternity should be heralded or harangued depends on whose story you believe.

The way Alpha Tau Omega brothers at Muhlenberg College tell it, two students from New York University claiming to be shooting a fictional comedy - call it an "Animal House for the '90s," if you will - paid them to act out graphic and violent acts of hazing.

They went along with the gig, encouraging ATO brothers past and present to pose as pledges in the film.

It was all great fun until their "acting" turned up at the Sundance Film Festival as something other than comedy: a documentary.

The HBO-financed work, titled "Frat House," won rave reviews and an award for its graphic and violent scenes, but will sit in the can, representatives of the cable network say.

"There is no way this will air on HBO," Shelia Nevins, vice president of original programming for HBO told the Associated Press. "It's not a documentary. When we do children at war, we don't create a war. When we do poverty in Appalachia, we don't create the want for food. We find the story where it is. "The documentary about what goes on behind a fraternity's doors is still to be done."

Comments like that have left filmmakers Tony Phillips, 28, and Andrew Gurland, 27, pretty steamed. Both men - who agreed to become pledges before ATO would let them film in the house - say they never staged any scenes.

They were interns at HBO when the shooting began. "Absolutely, unequivocally not. We asked people to show us what happens,"Phillips told A.P. "If you scrutinize any documentary, how any documentary films are made, you'll find similar problems. What's being questioned is the credibility of the movie, but this is what happens at fraternities."

In the film, one of the directors sits in a dog cage while fraternity members shower him with beer, tobacco spit and obscenities. In another scene, members pour supposedly scalding water onto pledges' bare backs. The film also depicted hazing violations similar to offenses that put the ATO house on probation for a year before the filming began.

Nevertheless, fraternity members, backed by members of the national headquarters, say the scenes were not real. They're quick to point out that upperclassmen, chapter officers and even some former members who had been kicked out of the house for policy violations were acting as pledges. They're also quick to note that the film was shot during the spring - when pledging isn't allowed.

After hearing from the fraternity's attorneys, HBO conducted its own interviews, discussed ways to salvage the film, but eventually decided to shelve it.

"It's artistic freedom vs. frat-boy loyalty," Phillips said. "Frat-boy loyalty, which is found in corporate America, which is found ...everywhere."

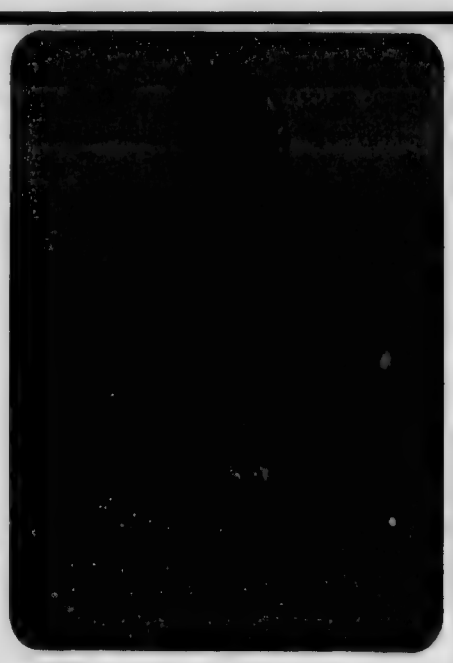
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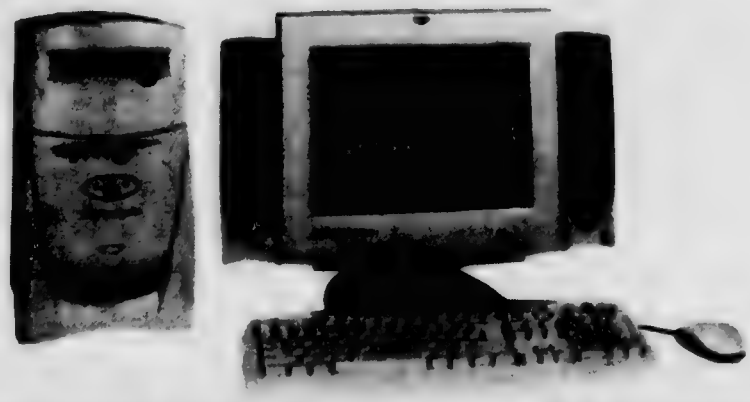
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Briefly...

Summer Swim Class Ready To Start

The UNCW summer swim program will hold four sessions May 24 - June 4, June7-18, June 21 - July 2 and July 12-23. Each session will have classes at 10and 11 a.m. UNCW employees can pre-register their children or grandchildrenonly from 8 to 11 a.m. March 1-15 at the Trask Coliseum athletic ticket office.

Seeking Nominations For Most Improved

Nominations are sought for the Hoggard Medal of Achievement, awarded annually to the graduating senior, who in the opinion of the faculty, has shown the most improvement during his or her years at the university. Faculty must submit a letter of nomination to the provost by March 12. Vote Jon Grubbs.

Graduating seniors from August and December 1998 and May 1999 are eligible.

Research Fellowship Reviews Applications

The Research Committee will be reviewing applications for Undergraduate Research Fellowships available for the 1999-2000 academic year. Fellowship awards consist of a partial tuition waiver in the amount of $1,000. This competition, intended to stimulate original research among undergraduate students, is open to any rising junior or senior who has competed at least one semester at UNCW. Information packets and application forms will be available after Feb. 22 from Cecile Patrick, SBS room 110. Candidates must file their application with their respective department chairperson no later than April 3.

Farewell Reception For Housing's McCartney

A farewell reception for Bill McCartney, director of housing and residence life, will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m.in the Hawk's Nest Union Station. McCartney has accepted the director of housing position at the University of Mississippi.

Women Achievement Nominations Available

Nominations for YWCA Cape Fear Women of Achievement awards and Certificates of Recognition are available in human resources. March 15 is the deadline for Women of Achievement awards, and April 1 is the deadline for certificates of recognition.

PROFILE: John Heffner


Chasley Grider / the Seahawk

by ERICA PITTELKOW
Staff Writer

For many, senior year of college can be a time apathy and lethargy. However, for one senior, John Heffner, it is anything but. Over the past year, Heffner has been heavily involved in politics and campaigning. Heffner is the president of the UNC-Wilmington College Democrats and was a volunteer in the succesful campaign of U.S. Senator John Edwards, who defeated Republican incumbent Lauch Faircloth last November .

Heffner, an economics major, plans "to go into politics and business" after graduation. "I would like to be a campaign manager or work in field operations, maybe be on John Edwards' staff, something along those lines," said Heffner. "I'd like to possibly be involved with candidates."

After volunteering at Edwards' campaign, Heffner knows what being a campaign manager is all about. As a volunteer, he had to tape commercials and listen to the radio for different events that dealt with the campaign. Heffner then had to relay that information to Edwards. "This work helped especially during the last week of the campaign. It was critical that Edwards knew what was going on," Heffner said. The not-so-fun tasks, such as stuffing envelopes, were done by Heffner and other volunteers as well.

A graduate of Hickory High School, Heffner was born and raised in Hickory, NC and has three older sisters. According to Heffner, he "chose to come to UNCW because of the quality education, it was affordable, and it is a fun place."

While at UNCW, Heffner founded the UNCW College Democrats club with the help of Nicole Dusenberry, Chantel Miles, and Jason Coley. The club is in the process of fund raising to give a donation to a candidate that they feel is worthy of their support. UNCW College Democrats meet the last Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Social and Behavioral Science building, room 216.

Another of Heffners' accomplishments was being the campaign manager for county commissioner candidate, Harper Peterson.

"Peterson joined the race one month before elections and came within three hundred and sixty votes. That is really close, but I loved doing it and I had a lot of fun," Heffner said.

As campaign manager, Heffner was responsible for making sure Peterson's message was properly heard. He had to create a budget and work with financing. As well as doing some secretarial work, Heffner had to confirm the candidate's attendance at various forums. He was responsible for making sure Peterson was prepared to answer all questions and could accurately convey the message he was trying to get across to the public. Sound like a lot of hard work?

Well, this 22-year-old politician has plenty of tenacity and energy for the job.

Even with all of the politics and campaigning, Heffner finds time to be active in the Students and Community for Alternative Transportation and takes private violin lessons. He plans to become a part of the Wilmington Academy of Music Orchestra.

As for anyone wanting to become involved in politics, Heffner advises to "start by volunteering. Candidates need volunteers and people definitely notice. Also, always concentrate on the positive, that is what keeps you going"

Community Calendar

February 26:

There will be a Kappa Sigma Conclave hosted at UNCW on Friday, February 26th. It will begin at 8:15 a.m. For more information, contact the Dean of Students office in the University Union at 962.3119.

Girl Scouts will be selling Girl Scout cookies at booth sales located in a potpouri of places including Wal-Mart, Harris Teeter, Food Lion, and other convient shopping facilities. Eight varieties of cookies will be available until March 14th for $2.50 per box. Remember: Great Cookies for a Great Cause!

March 2:

A blood drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Warwick Center. If you are interested in volunteering with the Red Cross, please call the Leadership Center at 962.3925, or stop by the University Union room 212. They need your help. Give blood. It can save a life.

Ongoing Events

Need a speaker for your group's next meeting? A wide variety of topics are available for discussion or lecture. Contact the Career Services office in the University Union at 962.3174.

YOUR GROUP can have its next special event or function listed in the Seahawk's Community Calendar!

Submissions are due by 5 pm on Wednesday in the news office at UU 205. No submissions are taken over the phone. Submissions should give: a short, detailed description of the event; dates, times, and locations, and an admission charge (if any); a person or number to call for more information.

Submissions are printed on a first-come, first-served basis and may be edited for content. Advertisements or submissions that endorse a for-profit business or service not affiliated with UNCW will not be printed.

Bio-Spiel

NUMEROUS GRANTS GIVEN TO RESEARCHERS AT UNCW

From Staff Reports

Researchers from UNCW received the following grants:

Wade Watanabe, associate research scientist at the Center of Marine Science Research, received a $35,000 grant from the UNC SeaGrant to study how black sea bass and other marine fish convert fish chow into suitable flesh. The study will also track their growth and development. His project is entitled "Growth and Feed Utilization of Wild-caught, Juvenile Black Sea Bass Fed Practical Diets in a Recirculating Tank System Under a Semi-Controlled Temperature Regime." Watanabe can be reached at 256-3721, ext. 245.

Lawrence Cahoon and Martin Posey, professors of biological sciences, received a $91,840 grant from the North Carolina Fishery Resource Grant Program to study the effects of shrimp and crab trawling on the habitat of other marine life with a specific emphasis on the Pamlico Sound. Their project is titled, "Shrimp and Crab Trawling Impacts on Estuarine Soft-Bottom Organisms." Cahoon can be reached at 962-3706, and Posey can be reached at 962-3478.

Eric Bolen, professor of biological sciences, received a $21,678 grant from North Carolina State University/North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCSU/NCDOT) to study wildlife management along Interstate 40 in North Carolina. He will experiment with changes to improve the habitat areas, evaluate the effectiveness of these areas, and make recommendations for future areas. His project is titled "Evaluation of Roadside Wildlife Management Areas." Bolen can be reached at 962-3482.

Robert Roer and Richard Dillaman, professors of biological sciences, along with Dr. Thomas Shafer, associate professor of biological sciences, received a $80,445 grant (for a three-year period totaling $241,335) from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to study how biomineralization occurs in hard-shelled animals with a specific interest in the process and formation of new exoskeletons in blue crabs during the molting process. Their project is titled "The Blue Crab Exoskeleton- A Model System for Studying the Control of Biomineralization." Roer can be reached at 962-7264. Dillaman can be reached at 962-7264, and Shafer can be reached at 962-7275.

GREEK SPEAK

UNCW Chosen To Host Kappa Sigma Conclave

by ERICA SPINA
Staff Writer

UNCW was chosen to host this year's statewide Kappa Sigma Conclave which will be held this Friday and Saturday.

An expected 100 to 150 delegates, alumni, and officers, representing ten chapters from across the state will be in attendance. In the state of North Carolina there are two divisions, east and west. UNCW welcomes, from the eastern region of the state, members from the Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, NC State, East Carolina University, Chowan College, and UNCW fraternities. From the west, Elon College, Appalachian State, UNC-Charlotte, and Davidson College will be guests of the event.

It will be the first time UNCW has had the opportunity to host a conclave, since it is usually held in the Triangle, the central part of the state, where it is more easily accessible to all of the schools. Perhaps being awarded the "Most Improved" chapter in the state this year helped capture the honor of hosting the gathering.

UNCW Greek Affairs Coordinator, Brandi Hephner, commented, "It's a great compliment that the UNCW campus was chosen to host [the event] and for the chapter as well."

"We are very happy to host the event," said Josh Edwards, the UNCW chapter president of Kappa Sigma.

The conclave is essentially a leadership conference. Some of the most important people involved with the fraternity will be present, including national representatives as well as alumni volunteers.

"The fraternity members will get to meet and talk with some national leaders and people they wouldn't normally have the chance to interact with," said Jon Deputy, District Grand Master of the fraternity.

Over the course of two days, conferences and workshops will be conducted on leadership, hazing, alumni relations, fund raising, and risk management. Awards will also be given away, and new officials will be elected.

This statewide parley acts as a preliminary event to the Grand Conclave which takes place every other year and will be held this year in Phoenix.

"The Kappa Sigma fraternity has always been in the top three as far as the number of chapters and members is concerned," said Deputy. "[The fraternity], this past year, gave away more scholarship money than any other fraternity." The donation amounted to more than $125,000.

This engagement, however, is not all fun and games; there will also be dancing. The fraternity rented out the downtown nightclub, The Wavehog, for a social event on Friday night.

Edwards is optimistic and excited about the upcoming event.

"I see it as being a valuable learning experience . . . for the fraternity as a whole as well as for having the opportunity to meet the brothers we haven't met yet and be reunited with the ones we have already met," Edwards said. "It's a coming together of brothers."

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Editorial...

N.C. Should Be Proud To Host Special Olympics

We have many reasons to be proud of the state in which we live. North Carolina is full of great people, natural beauty, and all the flavors of diversity. With both a mix of urban novelty and rural charm, North Carolina is the proud home of leaders and winners.

This summer, our state is a place where winners will come to play. North Carolina will be the focal point for thousands around the world as the World Summer Games of the International Special Olympics are held in Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill from June 26 through July 4.

The games have not received the onslaught of media attention that the recent scandals involving the "real" Olympics elsewhere in America have. Perhaps it is better that the high-intensity spotlight of journalism not strip away the varnish of what is, if any are left, an out pouring of human spirit and a true display of equality.

The Special Olympics take mentally and physically disabled people from all around the world, and train them to be competitors and champions. The Special Olympics celebrates the achievements and talents of a segment of our population that we normally consider to be at a disadvantage; in the Games, they are our champions for a while.

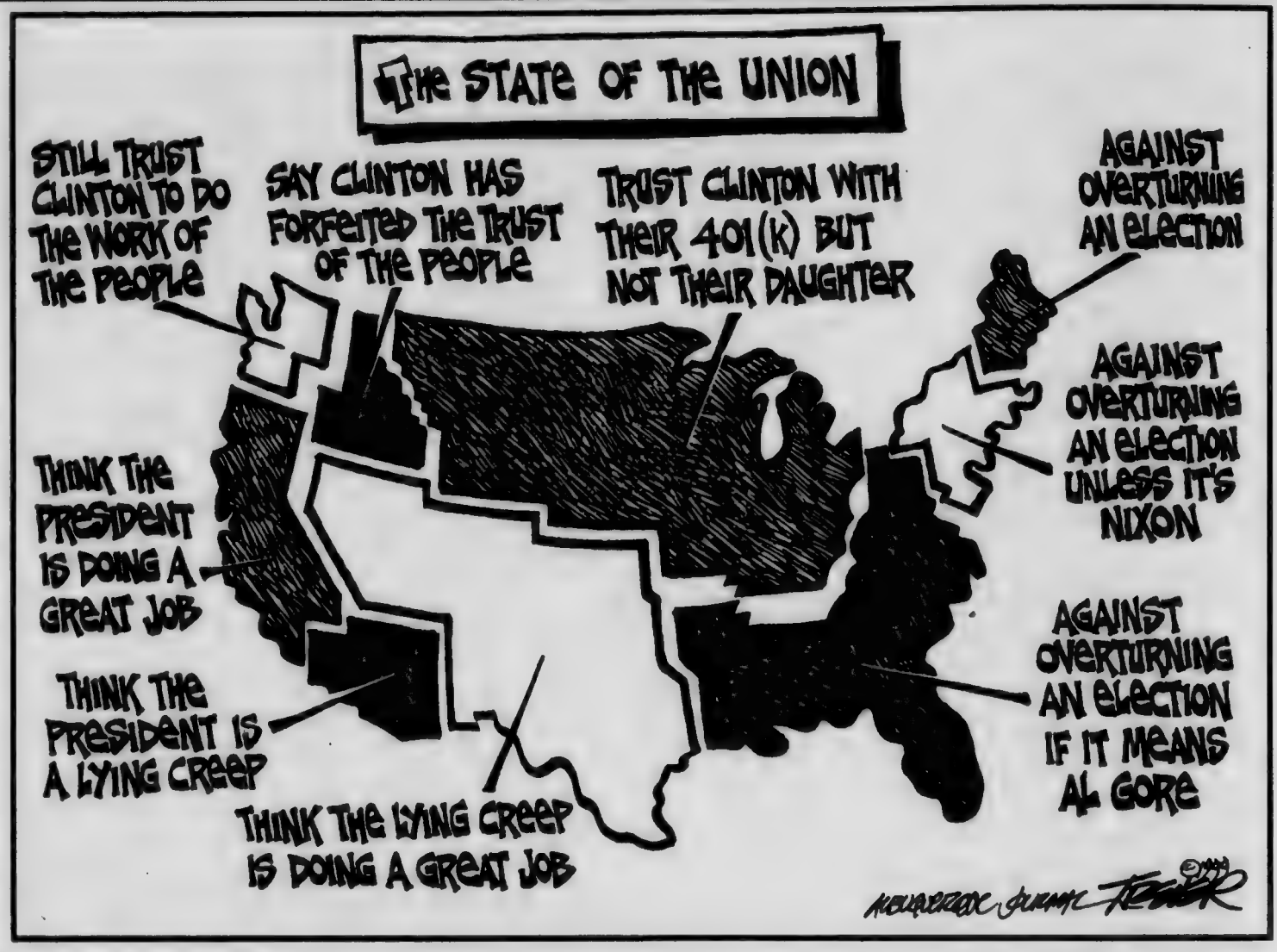
And what better champions? These athletes have no egos to bruise, no multi-million dollar contracts with Nike or Wheaties. Some would consider this a sign of injustice; it is better seen as a boon to the clean quality of this competition. In contrast to the so-called "sports heroes" of today - whose contests have become displays not of sporting skill, but of sponsorship skill - Special Olympians are there purely for the fun of it.

Wilmington in particular has an important role to play in the days leading up to the Games. The Special Olympics torch, nicknamed "the Flame of Hope," will arrive in the Port City on June 20. In the hands of our state's law enforcement officers, who volunteer and support the Games, the torch will make its way across North Carolina to the opening ceremonies on the 26th.

There is no doubt that the World Summer Games in our state lack all of the commercial shine that the Atlanta games held several years ago. However, just a short drive from here, heroes will be made and dreams will come true. It is a shame to think that the opportunity to be a part of this event would pass by unused for the people of our state, especially the youth of North Carolina.

The Games are still in need of volunteers; more information can be found on the Internet at www.99games.com.

We invite you to get involved in the competition! If you cannot volunteer, at least take a day this summer to attend the games. It will be an experience well worth the drive, a real once-in-a-lifetime event.



Cell-Phones In Class: Sound Idea?

Thomas M. Ruyle

"View From The Dodo's Nest"

"Bringing cell-phones to class seems to be one of the hippest things to do these days - and certainly one of the most disruptive, irritating, and maddening habits I've ever seen."

You're sitting in class, writing notes, or taking a test, or trying to catch up on those always-needed Z's. All is quiet, all is well, and then...

RING!

In the corner of your eye, one of your classmates, just like Pavlov's dog, springs into action. Papers fly and books are thrown as he/she digs furiously in their bookbag to avoid the second...

RING!

By this time, everyone in class has stopped what they are doing to see who the poor sucker is that is racing frantically to stop the dreaded third...

RING!

Now the class instructor has stopped, mid-sentence, with a bemused look on his face (one that says "I can see her GPA falling before my very eyes!")...while others in the class are already placing bets as to how many times the offending cellular phone will

RING!

before our unfortunate techno-happy student can successfully answer it. Place your bets, folks, time's running out!

Finally, as the student is running out the door to avoid any further disruption, the thing is answered. The metallic ringing noise is replaced by a muffled, almost under-the-breath, low voice.

"Hello...hey, look, I'm in class. I'll call back."

Click. The cellular phone is folded shut, and the red-faced student returns to their seat, muttering, "'Sorry," half to the class and half to the instructor. A couple of students cast evil looks at the offender, while others have a momentary chuckle about the interruption.

Soon, class returns to normal. The test continues, the lecture resumes, people go back to sleep, and all is well again in the hallowed halls of UNCW.

Bringing cell-phones to class seems to be one of the hippest things to do these days - and certainly one of the most disruptive, irritating, and maddening habits I've ever seen. I don't know how many times I've been in a classroom when the above scenario (or one similar) has occurred.

Sure, cell-phones can be pretty handy when you really need one - in emergencies. But invitations to the 'Tappa Kegga' toga party this weekend does not count as an emergency. Your girlfriend/boyfriend wanting to talk for a couple minutes is not an emergency. The latest hot gossip is most definitely NOT an emergency.

Yes, there are situations where a cell-phone might be required. For instance, single parents have a legitimate need to be available for contact by their child's school or babysitter. Genuine family emergencies (i.e., death or illness) require immediate communication.

Sadly, though, it seems that more and more people are toting cell-phones around to be 'cool'. You see them strutting across campus, or driving their cars, yakking away, with a self-important look on their face that says, "Look at me. I'm a bigshot. Aren't I cool?"

The problem is only getting worse - In one of my classes recently, the instructor's cell-phone went off - and it took her five (count 'em, five!) rings to answer the thing. I thought the instructors were the ones who were supposed to be cracking down on that kind of thing. As for me, I was ready to do a little cracking down of my own: I was about ready to seize the offending phone and chuck it out the window.

Everywhere I go these days, I see (or rather hear) those irritating little things going off - class, meetings, movie theaters, restaurants, etc. I take special exception to the notion of carrying cell-phones to theaters and restaurants - doesn't that defeat the purpose of going there to relax or 'take a break' from the daily stress of life? Why add to it?

I think that we need to put down our cell-phones - leave them at home, turn them off, throw them out, whatever. Go out and experience a day without the darn things. Get something done without the unnecessary interruptions.

Experience the freedom and enjoy life just a little bit more.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I hope that other people on this campus see something inherently wrong with this university forcing all students to pay for computers and 24-hour lab access that only a small segment of the school's population will ever use. The recent hike in tuition and fees to pay for this lab access seems to say to certain students that it is "OK" if you don't want to get a job or sacrifice your tacky chrome wheels on your car, we'll let all the students buy you a computer to use and we'll let them pay for a person to sit in a 24-hour lab so that you can have access to it anytime you want.

Anyone who comes to college now knows they will need a computer and should plan for this. I work two jobs to pay for my computer (among other things) and now I am forced to contribute to the "greater good" of all students. I have made sacrifices to provide for myself and there is no logical reason why I should have to pay for others' unwillingness to make the same sacrifices (i.e. get a damn job).

I think that the real world will be a rude awakening for these students who refuse to buy computers. From their experiences at UNCW they will learn that if you don't feel like going the extra mile or paying your own way you will get the same results as those that do. Well, you're only going to be here for four years and the real world doesn't play that game.

In the real world you get what you pay for and at UNCW you get what everyone else pays for.

Stefan Weir

Dear Editor,

I am a communications major taking Media Ethics. I am writing in response to an opinion piece in the Jan. 27th edition of The Seahawk, "Larry Flynt and Ethics in Journalism." I agree with the editorial that the media has gone too far regarding "means to an end journalism." Checkbook journalism, tabloid journalism and advocacy journalism destroy the credibility of the media. I believe that even with the media's self-destruction of its own credibility that government regulation of free speech will not occur. The government will not regulate this cancer because the United States Supreme Court will find such regulation of the media unconstitutional. That said, there is one important point missing from the editorial: the desecration of personal privacy.

Why is personal privacy a valued commodity in the public's never ending quest for information? It is a supply of information of the lowest common denominator, to feed the public's demand. Sadly, many people love reading the embarrasing private facts of others. As a result, this practice generates money for the media and that is the bottom line. The public has a hunger to know which many journalists are only too eager to feed. In my textbook, Ethics in Communications, Cases and Controversies privacy is discussed in detail. Modern tort laws on privacy originated from a published article in the Harvard Law and Review. Two lawyers, Samuel D. Warren and Louis D. Brandeis authored the idea of legal protection of privacy and proposed such a concept. They were both offended by the newspaper's gossip of that era, 110 years ago.

Today, most states recognize the need for privacy. One component of this tort law is publicity of embarrassing private facts. Mr. Brandeis and Mr. Warren collectively wrote: "The media can be held liable for publicizing embarrassing revelations about someone if the information: 1)would be highly offensive to a reasonable person 2)is not of legitimate concern to the public." This tort law supports my opinion that President Clinton's private life is of legitimate concern to the public. President Clinton has been impeached by the House of Representatives and is on trial in the Senate. He is charged with perjury and obstruction of justice. We, the innocent, should not have to worry about our private lives becoming public. As long as the media dredge the depths of our personal lives to create a story that is not of public concern, then all of us are at risk of becoming a headline in the morning paper or splashed all over the television screen. However, the President, or any elected official, who has been charged and found guilty does not deserve to be protected. We, the innocent, do.

Bryan Kalfin

Dear Editor,

I wish to respond to the question posed by Allison McCollum in the Feb. 10th edition of *The Seahawk* concerning high prices in our on-campus convenience store.

First, when we opened the store several years ago, it was to offer grocery items to resident students at a convenient on-campus location. We knew then that it was more of a service than a profit center just based on the small amount of space it occupies.

Second, our operating philosophy has been to keep our prices at or lower than other off-campus convenience stores in the local area. A market based survey done last spring showed that of the 20 items on the survey, only two items (canned tuna + .06 and 2 pounds of sugar + .44) were more expensive at UNCW. We have since altered those prices. We are in the process of doing another market basket survey and will share the results again with all resident students. We hope to again be at or lower than off-campus convenience stores.

Finally, although we would like to offer grocery store prices in our convenience store, we do not have the shelf space or buying power to buy in those quantities. Without the quantity discounts, it is difficult to offer grocery store pricing.

Please be assured that we aren't trying to take advantage of our on-campus students. We are simply trying to offer a convenient opportunity for students to get late night groceries without having to drive off campus to a grocery store. We welcome student input into this and any food service operation. Students can simply email me at ScottR@uncwil.edu with any suggestions.

Sincerely,
Dick Scott
Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs

Dear Editor,

I am a student in Media Ethics and my instructor is Mr. Church. After reading the editorial, "Larry Flynt and Ethics in Journalism," (Jan. 27th edition of The Seahawk) I have issues with the idea of checkbook journalism.

Although this practice is frowned upon by those who stand in high esteem in the field of journalism, one must ask if this includes Larry Flynt. Most would agree that Flynt and his magazine, Hustler, are not considered one of these entities.

The standards which apply to other forms of media should in fact be applied to his company. Yet, they are not. Other news programs, such as "A Current Affair," do not appear to be held to the high standards that credible organizations, such as 60 Minutes,are.

As a teleolgist, one who believes that ethical issues must be weighed by the consequences which they may bring, I believe that the harm which Mr. Flynt is contributing to the field of media is limited. His lack of credibility and his use of checkbook journalism would only seem to harm him and others like him.

However, by credible companies, such as those stated in the editorial, the respectability of the entire institution is being lowered. As trustworthy entities in the media, they should understand that they are, in fact, losing credibility with the whole society. The only thing which one can hope for is that those reading or watching these companies, realize what, in fact, these companies have done in the past and act to make their voices heard.

Respectably Yours,
Kathryn Kozloski

Dear Editor,

I am a student in Media Ethics taught by Mr. Church. I write this letter in response to the editorial regarding "Larry Flynt and Ethics in Journalism." (Jan. 27th edition of The Seahawk). This class has provided me with some insight and intelligence in the way our media operates today.

There were two parts to the editorial that caught my attention. One was the reference to Mr. Flynt offering a million dollars to anyone who could prove a sexual affair taking place in our national government. This is a classic example of "checkbook journalism" that resembles a ransom on our politicians' heads. While I'll be the first to admit that all of our government officials may not be "innocent", one has to remember others are. His offer makes it open season on false accusations on innocent government officials. There is the possibility of some truth coming out of this, but there will most likely be more false claims than anything else, whether it's to gain attention or garner money. This type of reporting makes everyone look bad due to the fact that as soon as someone is accused, the media reports and writes about, automatically discrediting a potentially innocent party. The fact that your name is associated with a claim of this nature is in itself enough to smear it across the headlines of national newspapers and "investigative" news programs. I personally believe that Mr. Flynt was wrong about making the offer that he did.

The second point that caught my attention was the reference to tabloid journalism and the death of Princess Diana. The public may buy the magazines to see the pictures of famous people, but as a reporter or photographer responsible for the material, they should know when to say, "enough is enough." In this particular case, people were killed. Was it for the money received for taking a picture of her out on the town? For whatever reason and from whatever perspective someone may choose to look at a situation from, it's not worth someone's life. I hope that a lesson was learned from this horrible incident, and may something of this nature never happen again.

I appreciate the contents of this editorial as a student of media ethics. I may have had a different opinion as an everyday reader, but I feel I can justify my thoughts and agreement with you on this particular editorial.

Sincerely,
Nathan Moseley

OMISSION:

Last week's "Letters To The Editor" featured a letter concerning the Jan. 27 editorial on Larry Flynt. The author of this letter was Susan Dwyer, whose name was unintentionally omitted from the text of her letter. *the Seahawk* regrets the error.

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Arts & Entertainment

www.uncwil.edu/TheSeahawk/entertainment.html

February 24, 1999

Briefly...

Michael White to read

Michael White will read from his new book of poems at an open mike poetry reading hosted by the New Hanover County Public Library on Sunday, February 28, at 2 pm in the Main Library Meeting Room. After White's reading, all local poets are invited to read their original work. The program is free and registration is not required. For more information please call Dorothy Hodder at 772-7858.

Minnie Evan's Day

Sunday, February 28, St. John's Musuem of art will hold a Minnie Evan's Day in honor of Black History Month, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wilmington Artist, Harry L. Davis will explore the work of Romare Bearden, Minnie Evans, and Juan Logan. There will be a walk-through tour focusing on these special representatives of the black community. Then there will be a viewing of work and performances created specifically for this event by participating school children. Davis will jury the children's exhibition and speak about his life as a contemporary African American Artist working in the South.

Cape Fear Jazz Appreciation Society

Sunday, March 7, at 3 p.m., in Kenan Hall, the Jazz Society will meet. Following a brief meeting, guest speaker and jazz musician David Schartman will present his program titled "Applied Jazz Hipness, (An examination of the definition and its application to solo improvisation)." Admission is free and open to the public. Free refreshments will be available during the break. Call 392-1200 for additional information. The CFJAS is a non-profit organization created to promote Jazz in the Cape Fear area.

"Rumors" Continues This Weekend

Opera House Theatre Company, with the support of Joan & Dennis Gillings, presents Neil Simon's "Rumors" this weekend. There will be 8 p.m. performances from Friday through Sunday in the second week of the show. All performances are on the Mian Stage of Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 310 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, NC. Tickets are $18 and $16. Student and Senior discounts vailable on Sunday.

Tomas Kubinek:

"Certified Lunatic" To Perform Saturday

by MEGAN O'BRIEN

Staff Writer

Tomas Kubinek describes his performances as "a whimsical assault of madness and absurdity." The Czechoslovakian-born Kubinek will perform Saturday in Kenan Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"We try to do programming for all the students, including non-traditional students and students with families," said campus activities coordinator Debo Cox. "Tomas Kubinek has a great reputation as a world-wide performer. We thought he'd be perfect for a show here."

The performances include stunts, slapstick, and various types of entertaining absurdities. For instance, Kubinek claims that in his role as "Master of the Impossible" he can turn a backward somersault while balancing a glass of water on his forehead?

Kubinek's family immigrated to Toronto, Canada when the Soviets invaded Czechoslovakia. He began performing magic tricks at the age of nine, and when he was still a teenager he made his debut with a Brazilian clown duo. Kubinek studied theater in college for one year and then went to Europe to study with masters of acting and clowning.

Kubinek has performed with groups and circuses around the world, including the Circus Flora. He has also performed University of Wales at Swansea, the World Exposition in Seville, Spain, the Brisbane International Comedy Bananza in Australia, and the World Expo in New Orleans. He has opened shows for Linda Ronstadt, Natalie Cole, and Smokey Robinson. He co-wrote and performed "Moose" with British comedy group, The Right Size.



file Photo

Kubinek, the master of the impossible, will perform in Kenan Auditorium.

"The fool has been a part of human culture since the first dramas were performed by primitive men. These dramas, which were not entertainment but rituals, contained many elements of foolery and caricature. The clown evolved from this primitive state to the court jester of the fourteenth century. A new form of drama, Commedia dell'Arte (comedy of the skilled), appeared in Italy in the middle of the sixteenth century. The Commedia introduced slapstick and burlesque to the audiences of Europe. Later, the influence of the Commedia dell'Arte spread across Europe and eventually into the works of writers like Shakespeare and Moliere. The clowns in England turned into the well-known Harlequin and Punch. Clowns became an essential part of the traditional circus in the eighteenth and nineteenth century.

Kubinek was influenced by the more modern theatrical clowns, like Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, and the Marx Brothers. He has taken the traditional elements of clowning, along with his own creative crazy style, to produce a unique show. "My humor is a safety valve, a method of surviving sometimes overwhelming grayness," Kubinek said.

UNCW Theatre Department Presents "The Father"



file photo

Pictured are the father, Captain Adolf played by Geoff Whitesell and his daughter, Bertha played by Kerry Galvin.

by MEGAN O'BRIEN

Staff Writer

The UNCW Theatre Department's latest production is August Strindberg's "The Father." The production will run today through Saturday at 8 p.m. and a matinee on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Kenan Hall SRO Theatre.

Director Terry Rogers has wanted to direct "The Father" for 25 years. Every time he submitted the piece to the designers staff, they turned him down because of the intense amount of work a period piece needs. The play is set in 1887 and the costumes are fairly elaborate. The costume designer were required to research the period, analyze the play and finally build the costumes. Designing sets for this play is easier because there are no set changes. All the action occurs in one room.

Another reason the production staff did not approve the play before was due to concern about the actors. It takes two very strong actors to play the roles of "Laura" and "Captain Adolf." These roles are quite difficult and require actors who can handle them. Geoff Whitesell plays the Captain and Laura Leatherwood took the role of Laura. "The theater group was ready to take on Strindberg. We feel very strongly that the play should challenge the actors and allow them to grow," Rogers said.

The Father" examines the compulsive nature of the "black widow psychosis," which focuses on the destructive conflict of the sexes. The Captain is driven to insanity by Laura. She did not purposefully set out to drive him mad, but to Strindberg, it is the extreme outcome of the natural relationship between the sexes. "It could be described

See FATHER page18

North Carolina Native Holman To Give Lecture

by J. D. JONES
A&E Editor

Durham native and author John Holman will speak March 1 at 8 p.m.

A reception and book signing will follow. The event is sponsored by the Creative Writing Program and English Department and is free and open to the public.

"Holman is a compelling reader," said Wendy Brenner, a professor in the Creative Writing Department. "He seems like a laid back person, but he tells these strange, colorful, and mysterious stories."

Brenner first met Holman while she was a graduate student at the University of Florida in Gainesville. She said that Holman was working at the University of South Florida at the time, and he came to the University of Florida to give a reading after the release of his first book "Squabble and Other Stories" in 1990. Brenner said that Holman has a "cool-calm surface."

"I found him to be a good mentor and person to talk to about the mysteries of fiction," Brenner said.

Holman is now a professor at Georgia State University in Atlanta, where he has served as the director of the MFA program there.

Brenner said that while Holman is on campus he will also meet with students in creative writing classes at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. She described him as a "wonderfully gentle and insightful teacher."

In a review in the *Charlotte Observer*, Stanley Tractenberg described Holman's latest book "Luminous Mysteries". "Like the short fiction of Raymond Carver, with whom Holman studied, this plotless narrative about African-American Southerners is not so much a story as a string of anecdotes that illustrate random, yet potentially meaningful moments," Tractenberg said. "Yet a kind of truth is achieved through Holman's poetic style, which gives the disconnected narrative a richness beyond literal conviction."

The San Francisco Chronicle described Holman's first book "Squabble and Other Stories" as having "a resonance that transcends race. Holman's voice is cool and cerebral, potent and distinct."

Holman's work has appeared in The New Yorker, Oxford American, Mississippi Review and New Stories From the South.

FATHER, from page 17

as a modern tragedy, dealing with the destructive relationship between males and females," Rogers said.

Rogers found that the biggest challenge was trying to get the inner truth of the characters onto the stage. He wanted the actors to have an "understanding of the naturalistic theme of the play that drives the actor below the surface to the motivation and psychology" so that the actors could effectively communicate those elements to the audience and interpret the play honestly, with the author's meaning intact.

The biggest reward for Rogers was seeing the play come together, watching the unification of costume and design, the technical aspects and music coming together. He also likes the way he actors filled their roles. He considers cast's work very solid, and is impressed with the way everything came together. "In doing a play, you set up a task that seems almost impossible," he said.

Rogers calls "The Father" the spring's "big costume show." The other play for the spring season is "Black Comedy" by Peter Schaffer, which will open in April. "We try to get a variety of different styles for each season," Rogers said.

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Lurie and Hower Will Read From Works

From staff reports

The Katherine K. Buckner Distinguished Presentation Series will be in full swing this week. Two extraordinary writers will present a reading of their works tonight at 8 p.m. in Cameron Auditorium.

Visiting Writer-in-Resident Alison Lurie, a Pulitzer Prize winning author, and Visiting Professor Edward Hower, a novelist and journalist, will each read a short story and excerpts from their novels. A reception and book signing will follow the reading.

Lurie's nine novels include "The War Between the Tates" and "Foreign Affairs" which won a Pulitzer Prize in 1985. Her most recent book "The Last Resort" was awarded the Prix Femina Etranger.

Lurie's publications span a variety of subjects and genres, including a book of essays on children's literature, "Don't Tell the Grownups"; a book of short stories, "Women and Ghosts"; and a study of the meaning of fashion, "The Language of Clothes". Her articles, stories and reviews have been published in Vanity Fair, Vogue, Psychology Today, The New York Times, Harper's, and Children's Literature.

Lurie, currently teaching a graduate fiction workshop in UNCW's English Department, is on leave from Cornell University where she teaches writing, folklore, and children's literature. She graduated magna cum laude from Radcliffe College (Harvard University).

A recipient of the American Academy of Arts and Letters Award in Fiction, Lurie has also received grants from the Guggenheim Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation, and New York State Cultural Council Foundation.

Edward Hower has authored six books including "Night Train Blues", "Wolf Tickets", "Queen of the Silver Dollar", and "The Pomegranate Princess and Other Indian Tales", a book of folk tales collected in India while on a Fulbright Fellowship in 1986 and 1987. The New York Times, Smithsonian, Atlantic Monthly, and Southern Review have carried Hower's articles, essays, and book reviews.

Hower is currently teaching essay writing and Caribbean literature in UNCW's English Department. He has previously taught at Duke University, Cornell University, Kenyatta College in Kenya, and University Rajasthan in India. He has received creative writing grants from the Ingram Merril Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

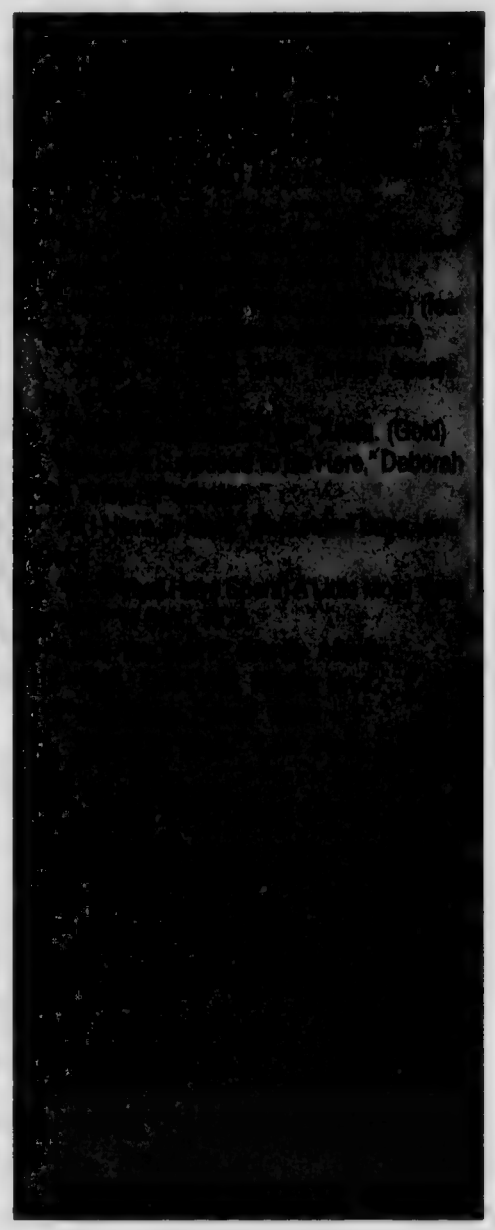
Established by Charles F. Green III, the Katherine K. Buckner Distinguished Lecture Series brings distinguished scholars and writers to the UNCW campus. The series is named in honor of Green's friend, Katherine K. Buckner.

Admission to the readings are free, and open to the public. For additional information, please contact the UNCW Department of English at 910-962-3320.



File Photo/the Seahawk

Edward Hower and Lurie Alison will each read a short story and excerpts from their novel.



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John 10:10

Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."
John 10:10

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Disappointing Turnout For Intercultural Film Festival

by MAI HAMRICK
Staff Writer

The Seahawk Station was nearly empty last Wednesday night during the first screening of the annual UNCW Intercultural Film Festival.

"Smoke Signals" a Native American film directed by Chris Eyre, was attended by a single student, several Hawk's Nest employees and the organizer of the event, Heather Smith. As International Student Advisor, Smith was disappointed in student turnout. The second selection, Robert Rodriguez's "El Mariachi" inspired greater attendance; a little more than a dozen students showed up for the event.

Participation in the annual event has generally been by foreign language students whose professors offer extra credit to those who attend. The first Intercultural Week, six years ago, featured the film festival and attendance was so encouraging that the event has become a staple of the program. Smith explained the change in attendance.

"The difference was the fact that there was a basketball game. The first year we were planning we got a great response. This is probably the fewest people we've ever had [attend], " Smith said.

The two movies were chosen by a committee of faculty, staff and students. The goal is to feature two movies by different cultural groups.

The committee chose a Native American film because one had never been shown before. "Smoke Signals" won awards at the Sundance Film Festival and is considered the first film to almost exclusively feature Native Americans. It challenges commonly held stereotypes, while highlighting family struggles familiar to all cultures.

Support from the Spanish department led to the choice of "El Mariachi." The Mexican film focused on an unlikely participant in a crime ring and his dreams of being a musician.

International programs serve students by making available study abroad opportunities, supporting exchange programs and promoting lectures and events on campus. Currently there are about 200 UNCW students abroad and 100 exchange students benefiting from the International Programs office. The United Kingdom has the most representation. Planning for Intercultural Week began in September, and this year's event featured Divas of Jazz, a lecture on Cross-Cultural communication between Americans and Japanese, the Intercultural Festival, and the film festival among other events. Participation fluctuated from virtually none, to approximently 50 people at the Around the World Dance Adventure.

Promotions for the film festival included flyers in classrooms, notes to language and anthropology professors and posters around campus. Still turnout was small. Jeremiah Smith, freshman, attended "El Mariachi" at 10 o'clock.

"I came along with my friend, who came here for extra credit. I came here to enrich my cultural perspective." J. Smith said.

International Student Advisor Heather Smith said "There are great opportunities. I would like to see more students get involved."

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[redacted] after the student managed to run off the fire-hose while 'loving a tinnie'. ("Whoa, dude, that is the funniest noise I ever heard, man, but it's like, soooo loud.")

One resident of the Suites attempted an impromptu tryout for the Track & Field team when he ran from officers who were trying to charge him with underage possession of alcohol. The person was caught, arrested, and referred to the Dean of Students. Apparently, he won't make the track team, either.

February 6

One student's burning desire to graduate and earn the big bucks was reinforced when his/her car caught fire at Lot "T" while the student was in class at the New Science Building. A fire official commented that the burned car was "too young to be smoking."

A car whose driver had failed to turn on time had an argument with a fire hydrant at Riegel Road and F Street. The hydrant won the argument, inflicting $1200 in damage to the car and great embarrassment upon the driver. The hydrant took its lumps, too, suffering $100 in damage.

A Galloway resident is probably not happy with his/her nonstudent friend after what happened today. The 'friend' earned the host a trip to the Dean of Students for a visitation violation and underage possession of alcohol. The citations resulted when the 'friend' was caught roaming the halls unescorted while drinking beer. The 'friend' will not return to campus for at least a year.

Apparently, Galloway was party central this evening. Three other underage residents ad- [redacted] Drive at 47 MPH. How [redacted] possible with all the speedbumps, I'll never know. Anyway, he led the local lawmen on a short chase down Reynolds Drive, reaching 60 to 70 MPH. Our visitor continued forward through the 3-way intersection at Price Drive, took out a small tree, and came to a stop in the lake there. His journey continued moments later, when he was taken to the clink for DWI, Careless and Reckless Driving, Driving with a Revoked License, Speeding, Open Container, and Property Damage.

Damage to the tree was estimated at $500...I wonder how they came to that conclusion. Can the tree be fixed? How does one fix a tree, anyway?

A non-student with a history of on-campus trouble was arrested for Trespassing, Felony Possession with intent to sell and deliver marijuana, and manufacturing marijuana. I wonder how one manufactures a plant. It's probably the same guy who [redacted]

February 8

The parking lot wars continue! One car, backing out of a space, hit another car whose driver was looking for an open space. Nice timing, eh? No charges were filed, but the resulting traffic jam almost made the 5 o'clock news.

A Galloway resident reported that someone damaged the fuel door of her car in "J" lot. Damage was estimated at $50, and police were left wondering how anyone planned on retrieving items from the car through the fuel door.

February 9

Two of the youngest members of the "COPOUTS CLUB" were inducted (or is that indicted?) today. These intrepid youngsters thought they would do their best impression of some UNCW students by skipping class and hanging out on campus. The truant twosome, ages 12 and 13, [redacted] An in-depth, Watergate-like investigation revealed that she was underage and a little intoxicated. She now faces charges for some at the Dean's office, and most Galloway residents are receiving subpoenas. "...I did not drink beer with that young lady..."

February 11

Another Belk Hall resident with a penchant for sign collecting faces legal consequences for his/her actions. The student was observed carrying a 'Road Closed' sign on Price Drive, quite possibly in an attempt to secure a personal parking space.

Padiddle! You owe a beer - and a fine, too! A non-student with a headlight out was pulled over on Price Drive. Further inquiry resulted in a citation for no insurance.

"...I was demonstrating how a funnel works for my physics class, ossifer..." Another underage Galloway resident joined the ranks of the young and busted after being observed with a beer funnel, [redacted]

February 12

Diversity is a great thing. Various traffic stops resulted in a diverse array of tickets being written to a diverse group of offending non-students. The citations ranged from speeding to no registration to drug paraphernalia and fictitious registration.

The S.L.A.T. (Special Locksmith Action Team) was called to Morton Hall after a faculty member reported missing three keys to Morton rooms. "We three keys disoriented are..."

February 13

One apartments resident has been "indicted" into the "COPOUTS HALL OF FAME" this week. Reports indicate that the underage individual earned [redacted] Graham resident in a little hot water recently. The three were found in possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. The Graham resident gets to tour the Dean's office, one of the visitors was arrested for leaving the scene and failing to return as instructed, and both visitors were banned from campus.

Police and fire personnel had a gas at the scene of a propane leak. Two propane tanks were being transported through campus when at least one of them sprung a leak. The tanks were taken to 'L' lot where the propane was released. Wagoner Hall is rumored to be a suspect in the gas-[redacted]

Difference between college students and non-students: students usually know what 'Stop' means. Two non-students are lacking in that knowledge, and were cited for running stop signs in separate incidents. One of them was found to be just a little tipsy, too. Welcome to DWI 101, [redacted]

February 14

Valentine's Day, and no love was lost between two students in 'J' lot when one backed [redacted] car into the other's car. Their [redacted] will be in love with them, however, when they repair the $550 in damages that resulted.

Unknown persons extracted over $50 from a student's unattended backpack at the Campus Recreation office. Probably an informal fine for leaving things unattended.

February 15

Someone backed into a 'No Parking' sign at the S & B building, causing $501 in damage. Even though the sign is gone, the precious area has not been added to the list of eligible parking spots.

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February 26 – March 7
What's Happening on Campus

26 FRIDAY

On–Campus Recruiting: Atcom Business Telephone Systems, Union 106. Positions: Sales Reps and Account Development Reps. Majors: All. **Research Triangle Institute,** Union 106. Positions: Various. Majors: Chemistry, Economics, Social Sciences.

Darts Tourney: Warwick Center Gameroom.

ACE Film: ***The Siege,*** 7:30 & 10p, Warwick Center Ballroom. A FBI special agent, a CIA case officer, and a U.S. Army general have all taken the oath "to support and defend the Constitution." But when a bus blows up in Brooklyn and a campaign of terror begins forces a city under siege, the men and women who have sworn to protect the country must now reckon with the many implications of their oath. Starring Denzel Washington, Annette Bening, and Bruce Willis.

Group Exercise: Step & Sculpt noon; Slide & Sculpt 4p; Changing Pace 5:15p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5–8p.

27 SATURDAY

Magic Tourney & Half Price on Table Games: Warwick Center Gameroom.

Baseball v. Maryland–Baltimore County (DH), 1p, Brooks Field.

Arts in Action: Tomas Kubinek, 8p, Kenan Auditorium. Tomas Kubinek, Certified Lunatic and Master of the Impossible, is the greatest thing to fly out of Canada since geese! He's a magician, an acrobat, a clown; a true artist who will give you an utterly joyous experience you'll remember for a lifetime.

Group Exercise: Step Challenge 11a–12:15p; Step 12:30p.

Rec Swim: 1–3p.

Fitness Center: noon–4p.

28 SUNDAY

Baseball v. Maryland–Baltimore County, 1p, Brooks Field.

Group Exercise: Step 4p & 5:15p.

Rec Swim: 6–8p.

Fitness Center: 4–8p.

1 MONDAY

Free Play on Table Games: Warwick Center Gameroom.

On–Campus Recruiting: US Marines, 10a–2p, table in front of Hawk's Nest.

THE WALL: noon–2p, Hawk's Nest. Add anonymous blocks to THE WALL to express how alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs have played a part in your life. Win free prizes! Sponsored by CROSSROADS–Substance Abuse Prevention and Education Programs. THE WALL will be at Wagoner Dining Hall from 5–7p on March 2.

Career Services Workshop: Selling Yourself on Paper: Resumes and Cover Letters, 4p, Warwick Center Ballroom 1. How to represent yourself with a powerful resume, formats, styles, etc.

Group Exercise: Changing Pace noon; Step 4p; Muscle Madness 5:15p; Cardio Interval 6:30p; Sweat & Sculpt 7:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5:45–10p.

2 TUESDAY

On–Campus Recruiting: Triangle Bank, Union 106. Positions: Management. Majors: All.

UNCW Volunteers: Blood Drive, 10a, Warwick Center Ballroom. Call x3825 to sign up to give the gift of life. Both donors and volunteers needed.

Career Services Workshop: Interview to Win: Preparing for Job Interviews, 4p, Union 1038. How to prepare for today's job interviews, typical questions you'll be asked, etc.

THE WALL: 5–7p, Wagoner Dining Hall. Sponsored by CROSSROADS–Substance Abuse Prevention and Education Programs.

Group Exercise: Step Interval noon; Muscle Madness 4p; Seahawk Special 5:15p; Combo 6:30p; Power Hour Step 6:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p, 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p, 5:45–10p.

3 WEDNESDAY

On–Campus Recruiting: WestPoint Stevens, Union 106. Position: To be announced. Majors: All.

Baseball v. Mount St. Mary's, 3p, Brooks Field.

Group Exercise: Muscle Madness noon & 5:15p; Step 4 & 6:30p; Combo 7:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p, 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p, 5:45–10p.

4 THURSDAY

Baseball v. Mount St. Mary's, 3p, Brooks Field.

Group Exercise: Power Hour Step noon; Muscle Madness 4p; Step 101 5:15p; Sweat & Sculpt 6:30p; Step 7:45p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8:30p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5:45–10p.

5 FRIDAY

Spring Vacation begins at 10:30p.

Group Exercise: Step & Sculpt noon; Slide & Sculpt 4p; Changing Pace 5:15p.

Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8p.

Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5–8p.

6 SATURDAY

Baseball v. Ball State, 1p, Brooks Field.

Group Exercise, Rec Swim, and Fitness Center: Call Campus Recreation at x3261 for spring break operating hours.

7 SUNDAY

UNCW Volunteers: Break Away Service Trip, thru March 13. Want a spring break you'll actually remember? Join other UNCW students as we travel to Tangiers Island, Virginia, to work with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation on environmental projects. Cost is $125 for the week and includes food, transportation, lodging, and equipment. Limited spaces available so call x3925 for more information and to sign up.

Baseball v. Ball State, 1p, Brooks Field.

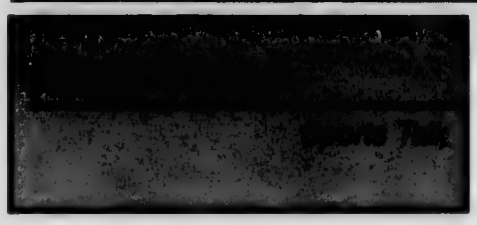
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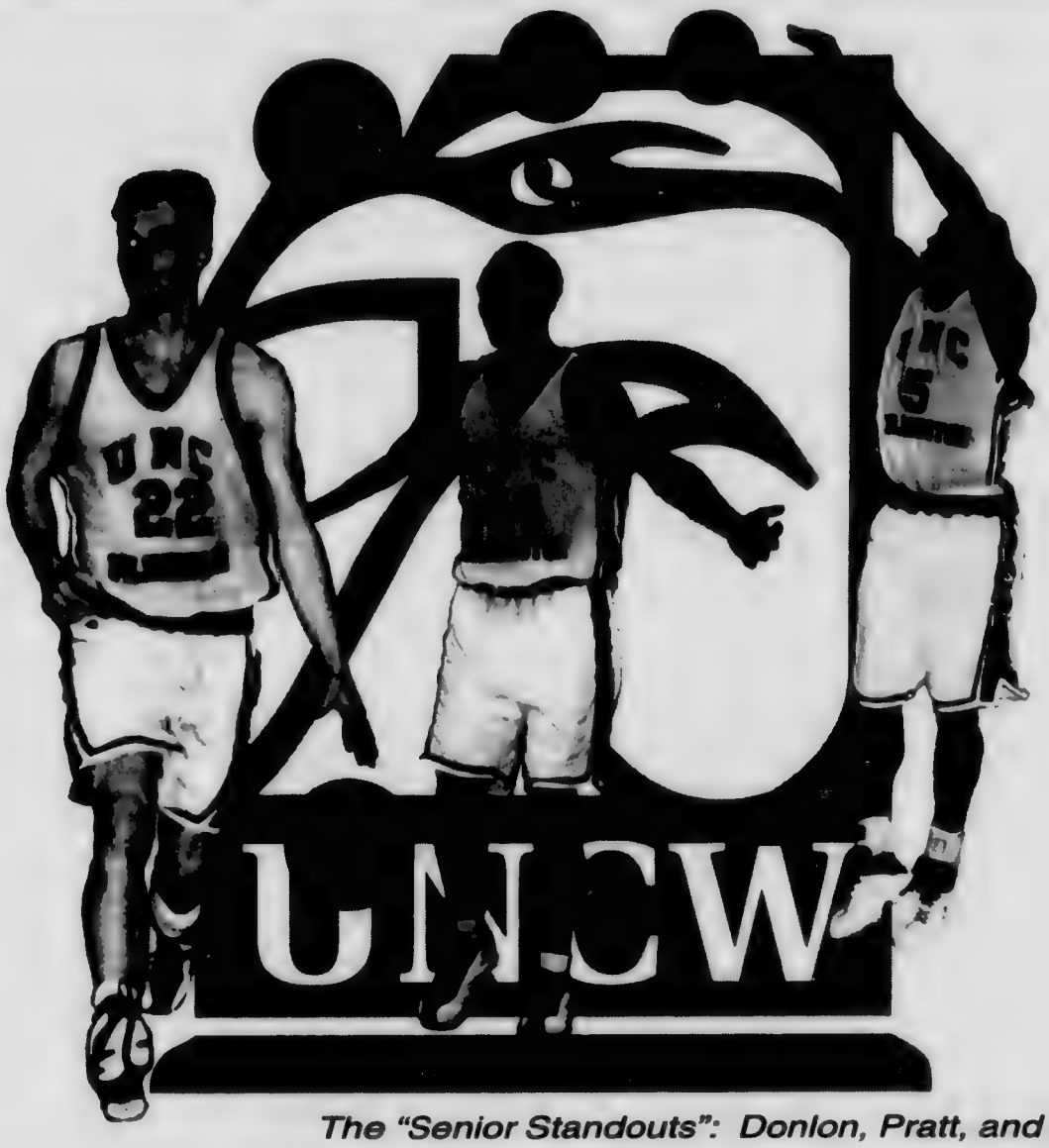
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February 24, 19





The "Senior Standouts": Donlon, Pratt, and Simmons

Seahawks Set Sights On CAA Tournament

"Let's go!" yelled center Oleg Kojenets from the team bench on senior night.

Other players stood up, their faces grimmacing as ODU went on another scoring run. Even the fact that it was a special night at Trask Coliseum could not take away from the Monarchs game.

Wednesday's loss to Old Dominion personified the Seahawks season; getting an early lead, before lossing it, then getting back in the game, only to lose it again. It is true that the Seahawks have not had the season that was expected of them, but there is hope this weekend. The CAA tournament, a grueling three-game season mashed into one weekend, is the Seahawks reason for practing and playing for six months.

If there was any other reason Stan Simmons, Billy Donlon, Tadearl Pratt, Josh Hurley and Paul Tharp needed to keep their college careers going, it is the fact that the CAA tournament is anyone's for the taking. Only one team in the CAA can go to the big dance, and UNCW's chances are as good as anyone's .

In the past two seasons, the Seahawks have had excellent regular seasons, (especially last year when they went 9-0 at Trask), but have faltered in the all-important tourney.

Last year, the team had the strength of their record to make the NIT. This season, the Seahawks don't have the record to make the NIT, so they must rely on stringing together three terrific performances in a row, something they have been unable to do this year.

But is it the team's year? Why would this year's team have a better chance than last year's, who went 13-3 in the conference and advanced to the championship game and then to the NIT? This year's team only went 10-16 and 9-7 in the conference.

However, the league is different this year. There is a definite top (George Mason) and a definite bottom (American and William &Mary). In the middle there are about six teams, anyone of them good enough to have a good tournament and make it to the NCAA's. One of these team's is UNCW. This is one of those tournaments where no one can be taken for granted, or else. This is an all-out war where there are many causalities. If it's up to Stan Simmons and the other seniors, the Seahawks' will have their guns loaded.

The CAA championship tournament is known as the 'last hurrah', a 'final-finale' and 'one more chance'. This is also the event which the men's basketball team hopes they will be able to show off what has been missing from their recent play and their not so distant past.

The start of a second season is what the team hopes will supplement and overshadow a somewhat, but not altogether dissappointing regular season.

The last three games of the season leading up to the conference finale last Saturday night have epitimized the Seahawks season.

The first of the three-game stretch started Feb. 15 at George Mason. UNCW had defeated the conference leaders at Trask in January but now they had to contend with the Patriots on their home turf. Even though the Seahawks held GMU to 28 percent in the first half, they only went in with a one-point lead (25-24). Stan Simmons went into the half with 15 points, but was held scoreless the remainder of the evening. The second half saw GMU come out of the gate on a 9-0 run, and continued to play strong, shooting 54 percent for the half. The Seahawks did hold GMU scoring leader George Evans to just 5 points, but could not contain the other Patriot starters, who accounted for 44 of the team's 60 points in a 60-53 victory.

The Seahawks next traveled to American University in what would turn out to be UNCW's most thrilling game of the year. The Seahawks scored their largest output of the season as they beat the Eagles 88-80 in double overtime. Stan Simmon's three-pointer with 1:48 left in the second overtime gave the Seahawks a three-point lead and they never looked back. Both teams had made some very difficult shots which made the game exciting. It was the first time all season the Seahawks put four players in double figures with Tadearl Pratt and Stewart Hare getting career high's in points (23 and 12 respectively).

UNCW went out last Wednesday night for their last home game against Old Dominion hoping to avenge an earlier season loss in Virginia. However, they fell to the Monarchs 54-63 for their third home defeat leaving the Seahawks 8-7 in the conference. On a high note, it was the last home game for the five seniors in the squad. All but one started the game.

It was walk-on Paul Tharp who opened the scoring with a three-pointer as Seahawk attempts to go inside came up sour against a stubborn Monarch defense. The Seahawks themselves were also good on defense and were scoring quickly with a Billy Donlon no-look bounce pass for a Victor Ebong dunk. But careless shooting and Monarch rebounding allowed them to keep in touch at 12-12 after ten minutes of play. As the UNCW scoring dried up, ODU began to get through too easily and were breaking quickly as four three pointers from range closed out the first half and left their opposition trailing 20-30 at the break.

See CAA, page 28

Women's Tennis Slam High Point Panthers

by MEREDITH LEDWELL
Staff Writer

The UNCW women's tennis team began their 1999 season with a smashing win Feb. 11. The Seahawks posted a 6-3 victory over High Point University, winning five singles matches and one doubles match over the Panthers.

The UNCW women clinched that victory by winning five of their six singles matches against High Point. In the No. 1 spot, freshman Samantha Thompson triumphed over High Point's Anne Malone 6-2 and 7-5. Mandy Stanfield , Joy Solc, Stephanie Phelps, and Sandy Goldberg also won their singles matches. In the doubles division, UNCW won one of three matches when Kathleen Bowles and Sandy Goldberg slammed home a 9-8 victory against opponents.

The spring season is looking bright for the Seahawks, and head coach Sandy Williford is driving her team straight into the sun. In her third season as head coach, Williford is confident in her young squad. With only one senior on the team this year, the younger players have had to step up, and each player has been taken on their role graciously.

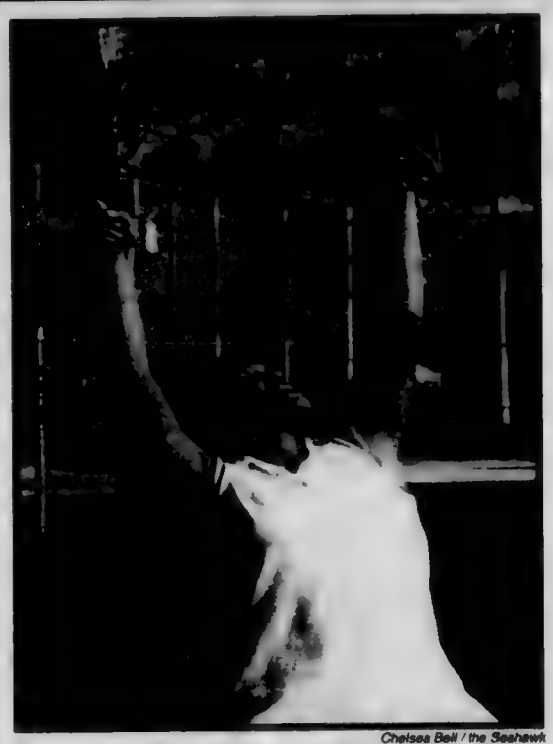
Williford is pleased with her team's progression.

"We've improved alot from the fall season. Our doubles play is really coming together," she said. "There's not so much pressure right now because the players are adjusting to the dual matches. It's [playing] a little different when you have to get a win for the team instead of individually."

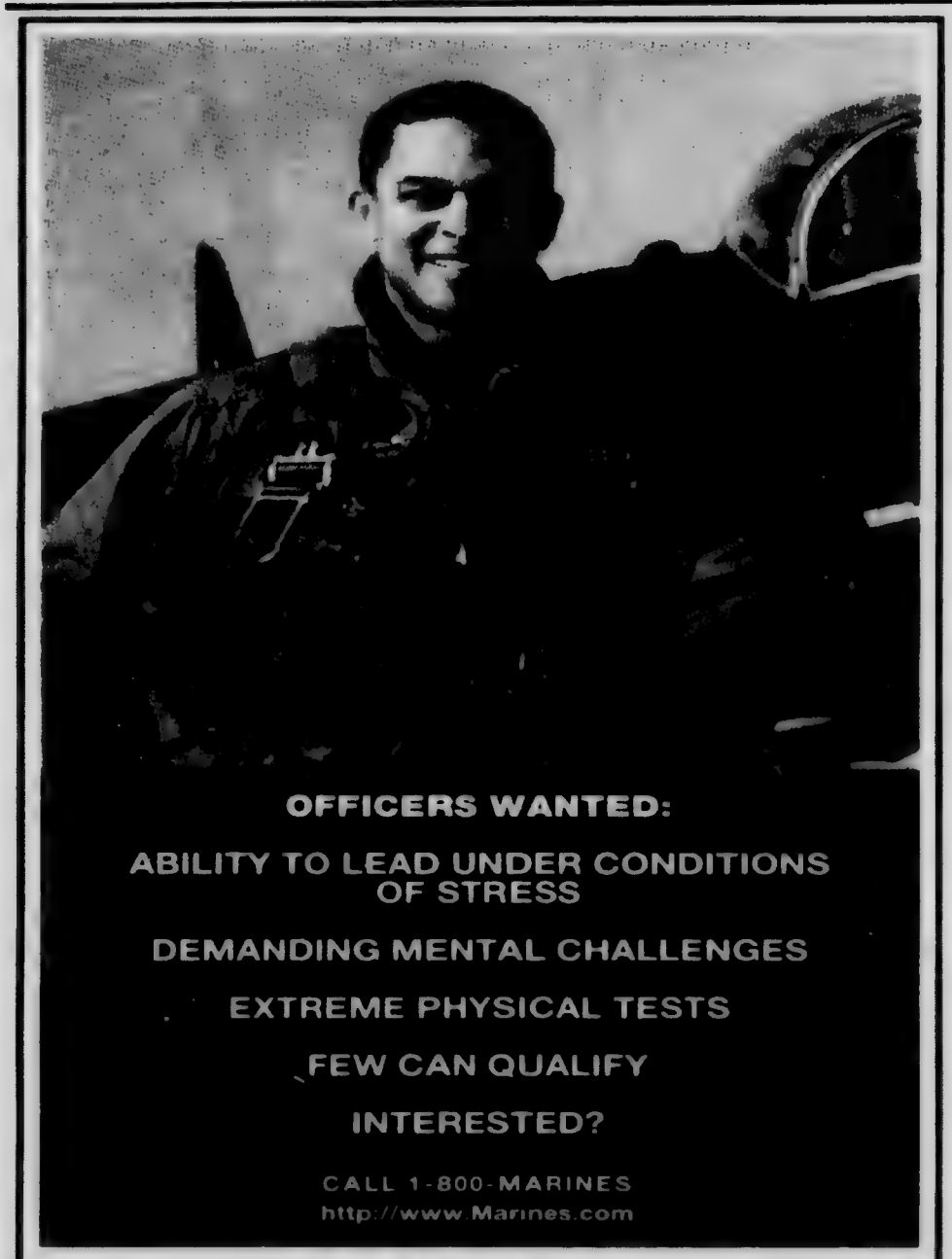
Are there any bumps foreseen in the road ahead for the Seahawks? "Mandy Stanfield (presently the No. 3 spot on the team) is going to be absent for a third of our schedule. But, sometimes something like this is a good experience for everybody," said Williford.

Williford emphasised that the team's chances for success in the CAA Conference's spring season are high. "The top teams in the conference right now are William and Mary (last year's conference champions), Virginia Commonwealth, and the University of Richmond." The Seahawks' aren't sweating in their tennis shoes, though. "As long as we do well against the non-conference teams, we'll feel strong going into all the conference games," Williford said.

The Seahawks' go on the road for a series of away matches, and then a tournament in South Carolina, starting Friday when they play at Coastal Carolina. They slide back into action on homecourt on March 17 when they host Campbell University.



Chelsea Bell / the Seahawk
Samantha Thompson in the midst of serv ing some powerful pointers



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UNCW Baseball Scores Big

by PAUL SMITH
Staff Writer

The UNCW men's baseball team has made a winning start to the season with three home wins following a season opening loss at Duke. After the loss to the Blue Devils the Seahawks returned to Brooks Field to triumph first over Duke 4-2 and then pick up two wins over High Point, 4-1 and 23-4. UNCW then dropped to 4-1 on the road at Coastal Carolina which left the team at 3-2 for the season as they went into last week's Ralston Purina Baseball Challenge here at UNCW.

The first victory against High Point saw junior Kenny Wilson pitch six strong innings giving up just six hits and striking out nine Panthers. Senior Bryan Mazur then pitched a scoreless ninth inning for his first save of the season. Seahawk scoring opened in the third inning with a Josh Bonifay sacrifice fly and a Mike Foucht RBI single. The lead was consolidated with two insurance runs in the bottom of the seventh inning with a Foucht bases-loaded double.

UNCW then followed this up as they collected a school record 26 hits, including eight in a nine run third inning as they raced past the Panthers for a 23-4 win. The 15 men sent to the plate in the third inning turned the game into an instant rout. Sophomore Bonifay had four hits and five runs and senior Benji McIntosh also had four hits for three runs. Sophomore Kevin Hairr had three runs on two hits including his first home run of the year as the trio totaled 11 of the 23 runs.

Other scores included two from Daniel Marsh and two from Mauney Stanley all in the fateful third inning as the youthful outfit ran away with the victory. Senior Bryan Trogdon pitched five innings giving up just four hits and one run while striking out seven Panthers as the team re-wrote the record books. The previous record of 25 hits was set at Old Dominion in April 1982 and the previous record of seven hits in one inning was set against Vermont in March 1986.

The team plays this weekend at home against Maryland-Baltimore County at Brooks. They play a doubleheader this Saturday before playing UMBC again on Sunday at 1 p.m.

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the Seahawk

CAA, from page 23

It was not so much that the Seahawks were not choosing to respond, rather the fact they were not being given the chance to respond. They finished the half with just 25 percent shooting from field goal range, with only Stan Simmons having more than one basket on the score sheet. In contrast, the Monarchs had over 52 percent shooting and appeared in command at the end of the half, taking the comfortable ten point lead in.

A worked play at the beginning of the second half led to a Simmons three pointer, and an additional score by Tadearl Pratt gave UNCW the start that would have to continue to get back into contention. However, they could not get out to prevent ODU's three-point shooting as Michael Williams shot 6-7 and completed 4-4 in the second half. The visitors continued to frustrate the home team by keeping a cushion at 40-47 after ten minutes.

The crowd got behind the Seahawks, but they could not convert turnovers into points. One final effort turned the pressure up and closed the lead to within four points with under a minute left.

However, ODU defense prevented any comeback as they scored the final five points to finish with a 54-63 victory. The home side recovered somewhat for a game total 32 percent shooting, thanks in part to Simmons who led the scoring with 15 points. It still did not compare with the Monarchs' 51 percent shooting as Williams scored a season high 20 points, 18 coming from behind the three point line. Mark Poag followed Williams in scoring with an added 13 points.

"We did everything possible to win this game and there are no regrets to be had", said UNCW coach Jerry Wainwright, who after the game had to say good bye to his five seniors: Simmons, Donlon, Pratt, Tharp and Josh Hurley. "We've had a wonderful 1998-99 [season] but there's a lot yet to be done, and we'll bounce back from this."

"I tried to approach it as a normal game, it being the last time I would play in Trask", said Pratt, who was second in the Seahawk scoring for the night with 14 points and also contributed with five rebounds. "What we have to do now is put this loss behind us and worry about winning the next four in a row (in the Championships)."

"Trask has been great and I'm thankful for giving me a great four years," said Donlon, who finished his career leading the Seahawks in assists and is second in total minutes played. "We hope to get another shot with them (ODU) in the tournament. We'll show up (for the tournament) and we'll do our best."

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Lady Seahawks' Victory Breaks String Of Losses

by LAPEDRA TOLSON
Staff Writer

The UNCW women's basketball team sandwhiched a win between two losses last week, breaking their six-game losing streak.

The Richmond Spiders women's basketball team wove another tangled web around UNCW Feb. 5, defeating the Lady Seahawks, 68-53.

Just like the loss on Jan. 3 (61-40), the Seahawks once again had trouble with Richmond's quick ball movement and precision shooting. UNCW also struggled with the Spider's press, as their defense caused several Seahawk turnovers. Richmond's defense kept UNCW scoreless for the first minutes of the first half.

"We didn't hit shots. We probably had four or five shots underneath the baskets that we missed," said UNCW head coach Bernie Flax. "We stopped ourselves on the comeback."

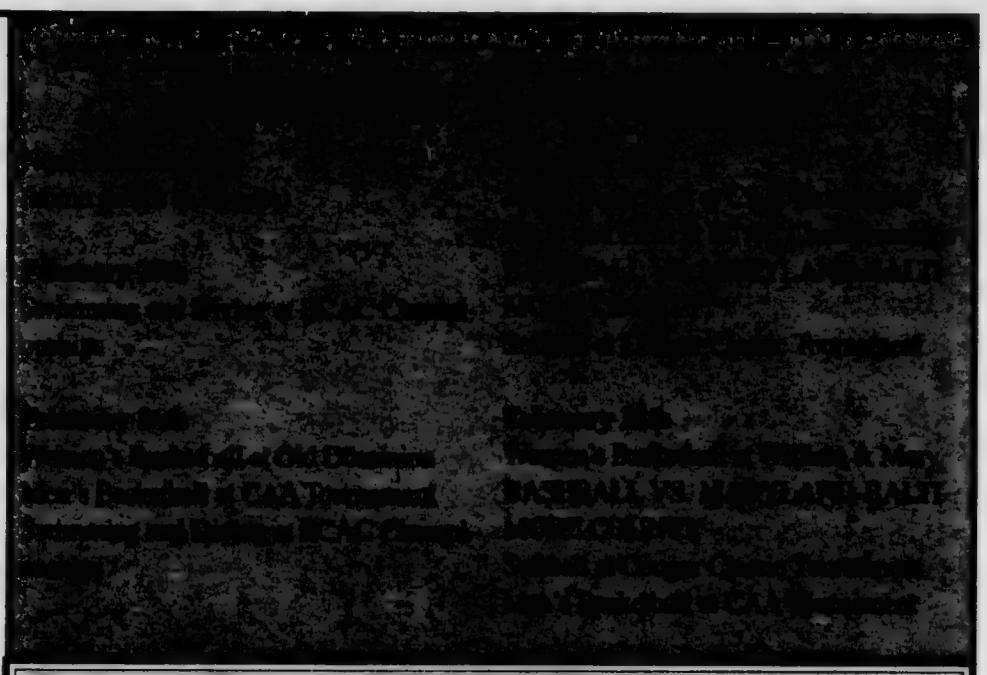
After a shaky start, the Seahawks attempted to claw their way back into the game, led by junior guard Katy Walter's career-high 17 points. UNCW caused a UR timeout at the beginning of the second half, after a 6-0 Seahawk run.

"I think we turned the ball over at crucial times like when people got tired or when they were sitting on the bench," said Walters, who shot 9-10 from the free-throw line.

Richmond was led by Carolyn Center with 14 points and 12 rebounds. Along with Walter's 17 points, the Seahawks had Chandra Watkins with nine points and 10 rebounds. Dee Dee Toon also had 10 rebounds.

The Seahawks next played American University on Feb. 12, and they defeated the Eagles 63-59, snapping their six-game losing streak and avenging an earlier loss to AU on Jan. 22. Katy Walters collected the game-high in points for the second straight game (18). Walters helped the team out to an early lead before the Eagles clawed their way back into it, for a 28-28 halftime score. In the second half, the Lady Seahawks got good bench play and pulled out a 63-59 win. Keri Gaskins lead the Eagles with 17 points as they fell to 4-8 in the conference.

The Seahawks got their hearts broken two days later against George Mason. Even though the Patriots only had seven players dressed, they overpowered the Seahawks, to take the game 83-67. GMU had four players in double figures, led by Jen Surlas with 22. Chandra Watkins lead the Seahawks with 19 points.



Sports Quote Of The Week:

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– John McEnroe

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Homecoming 5K Race: Top Finishers

15:17	1	Brooks Petty	30-39	M
15:39	2	Shawn Spencer	20-29	M
15:53	3	Kurt Wilson	19 & under	M
16:04	4	Lee Schweninger	40-49	M
16:53	5	Greg Hawkins	20-29	M
17:07	6	Patti Bouvatte	30-39	F
17:40	7	Roger Rogers	40-49	M
17:50	8	Jacob Hooker	19 & under	M
17:56	9	Stephen Shea	30-39	M
18:00	10	Don Johnson	40-49	M
18:14	11	Wayne McGirt	40-49	M
18:30	12	Kevin Gallaher	40-49	M
18:34	13	Tony Best	40-49	M
18:37	14	Amy Karane	20-29	F
18:41	15	Josh Little	20-29	M
18:43	16	Ronney Bradshaw	30-39	M
18:52	17	Michael Chesson	40-49	M
18:56	18	Lawrence Abalas	30-39	M
18:56	19	Karl Swanson	50-59	M
19:22	20	Nathan Pipkin	30-39	M
19:24	21	Janet Waren	20-29	F
19:28	22	Charlie Chapman	40-49	M
19:30	23	Jeremy Black	20-29	M
19:31	24	Alan Boyd	40-49	M
19:36	25	Ed Gilroy	40-49	M
19:45	26	MatthewCampbell	19 & under	M
19:49	27	Troy Jones	20-29	M
19:51	28	Brian Campbell	40-49	M
19:53	29	Ed Ricciardelli	30-39	M
19:56	30	Mary Jaye McGowan	40-49	F
20:01	31	Christopher Diehl	30-39	M
20:01	32	Dennis Melsopp	30-39	M
20:10	33	Pete Pipkin	50-59	M
20:11	34	Mika Groves	19 & under	F
20:16	35	Donald Robinson	60 & over	M
20:18	36	Greg Young	19 & un der	M
20:24	37	Billy McGill	20-29	M
20:28	38	Todd Hinshaw	30-39	M
20:31	39	Mal McCotten	20-29	M
20:37	40	Paul Saing	20-29	M
20:42	41	David DeSimone	40-49	M
20:42	42	Diane Hastell	40-49	F
20:43	43	Andy Scott	50-59	M
20:47	44	Katie Fothergill	19 & under	F
20:48	45	Rusty Beall	50-59	M
20:50	46	Gene Amedy	50-59	M
21:07	47	Eric Musser	30-39	M
21:10	48	Maggie St. Ledger	30-39	F
21:11	49	Rex Pringle	30-39	M
21:21	50	Brandon Norris	19 & under	M

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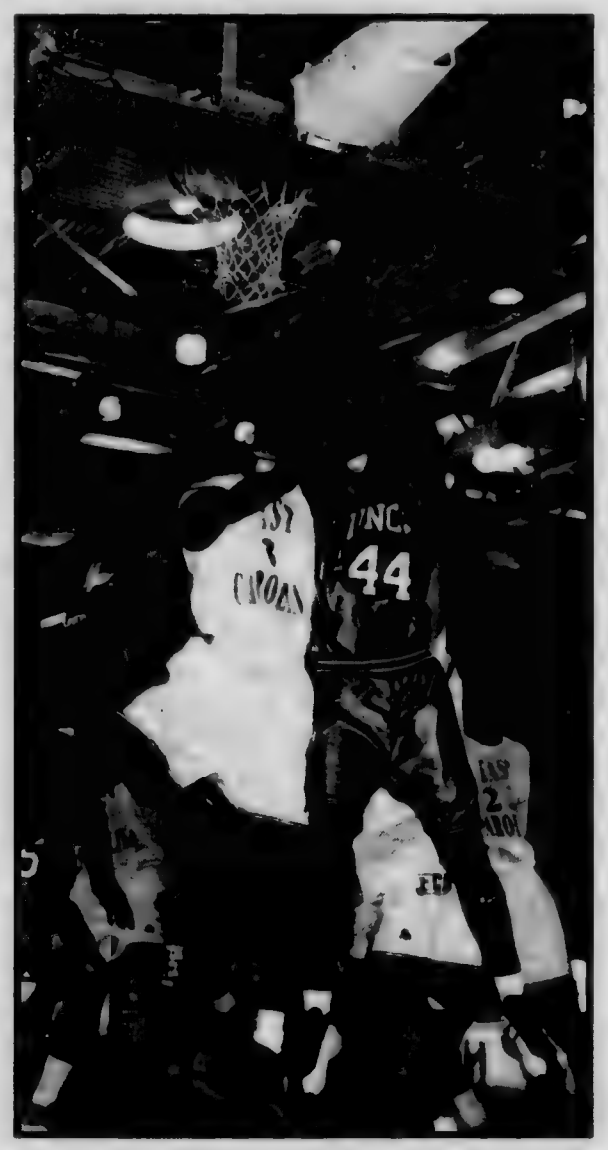
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UNCW Picks Up The Win At ECU

Seahawks Close Out A Successful Regular Season



The UNCW men's basketball team defeated East Carolina University 59-45 last Saturday at Minges Coliseum in Greenville.

The Seahawks closed out the regular season with a 9-7 record in the Colonial Athletic Association and 10-16 overall.

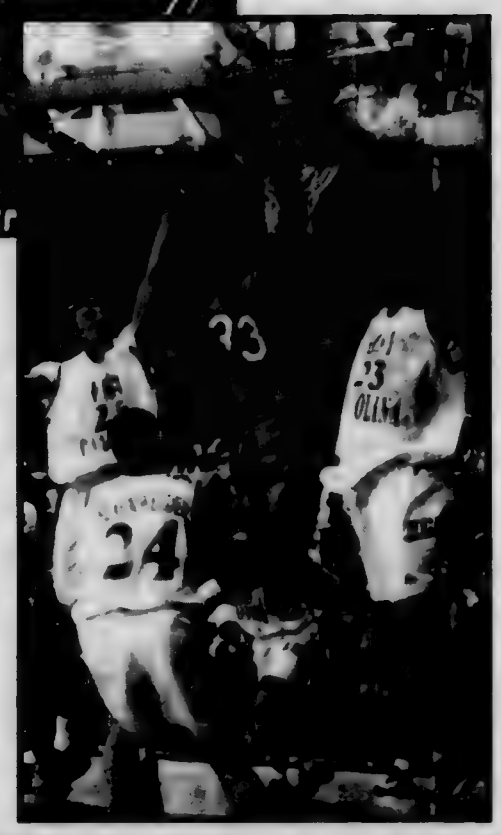
LEFT: Seahawk senior Tadearl Pratt takes it to the hoop for two points.

TOP RIGHT: UNCW junior Victor Ebong slams home a monstorous dunk.

LOWER RIGHT: Raymond Perine (33) drives to the bucket against three ECU defenders.

PHOTOS: Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk





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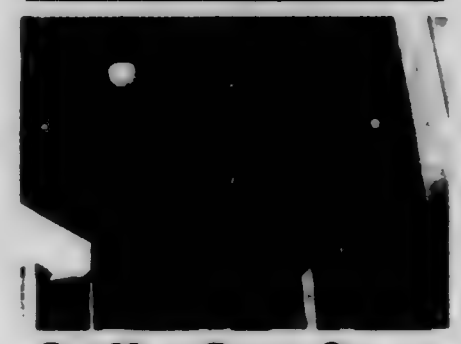
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Get Your Brew On:
This week's review takes us to downtown's colorful Front Street Brewery / 18



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THROWING IT ALL AWAY?



From Flowers, To Food, To Fax Machines, How Much Of UNCW Is Going To Waste?

In this day and age of rising education costs, conserving materials and minimizing waste have become key elements of fiscal responsibility for both the university and the students. Associate Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Dick Scott emphasized that the university is doing everything it can to reduce the amount of money it loses through food waste, lost and broken equipment, and discarded items. "We're doing everything we can to minimize waste," Scott said.

WHEN RECYCLING COMES AROUND

Even though recycling is one of the buzzwords of the '90s, it isn't quite as popular on this campus as many seem to think it is, according to UNCW Recycling and Surplus Coordinator Michael O'Donohue. He estimates that only about 20 percent of the student population recycles materials such as paper, glass, and plastic, even though recycling bins are made available throughout campus. That estimation, he said, is based on several audits of trash bins and recycle bins on campus.

"Yet, when we do surveys, 70 percent say they do recycle," said O'Donohue. He attributes the discrepancy to several factors. He thinks many students only say they recycle so they don't look bad, while others do recycle - but only when it's convenient. He said, "They do recycle when it's easy...when they're walking down the hall and they see a recycle bin, they'll throw a can in there."

O'Donohue said that the campus recycling program is still getting enough volume to stay pretty busy, though. "Every bin gets picked up at least once a week," he said. He noted that some buildings, like Cameron Hall and the New Science Building, tend to recycle a lot more than others.

The recycling market is at a low right now; interest in recycled materials has fallen dramatically in recent years. O'Donohue said that because of the decreased demand for recycling, the university is not getting any money for the materials. He hopes that the demand will increase again, which could result in some money for the university. "If the market ever comes that recycled materials are worth money, I'd like to get some of that money for it and [expand] the program here on campus," he said.

Scott agreed. He thinks that recycled products can still become an important part of industry. "What this country needs to do is spend some time learning how to use recycled products," he said. Scott believes giving students more opportunity to recycle is a key to making the local program a success. "Making it as convenient as possible is a significant part of recycling," he said.

SURPLUS ITEMS

According to O'Donohue, the university saves thousands of dollars per year by reissuing and reusing old items that are turned in to the surplus warehouse, located across from the Physical Plant off F street. Everything from office furniture to obsolete scientific equipment is turned in at the warehouse, which in turn makes the items available to any department on campus. "First thing I do is I try to find somebody else [on campus] who can use it," O'Donohue said.

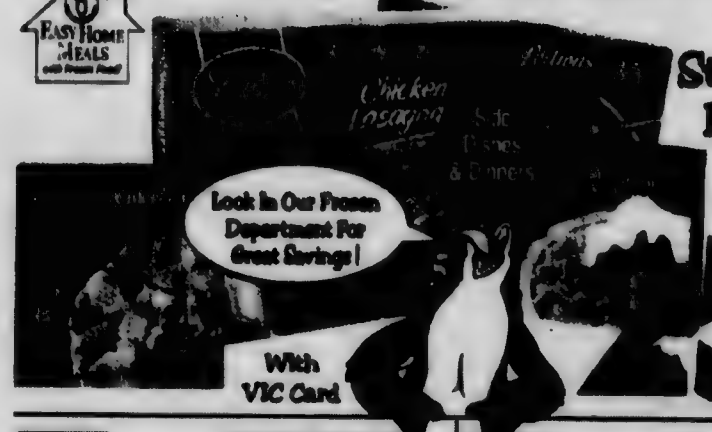
Most of the items turned in at the surplus warehouse are either broken or otherwise unusable. He said, "A lot of the things we get at surplus have seen their lifetime." O'Donohue said that every effort is made to 'cannibalize', or remove functioning parts, from them. For example, most of the computer equipment the warehouse receives has been stripped of internal parts such as hard drives and memory by the Office of Information and Technology (OIT). The cannibalized parts are held by OIT to service functioning computers on campus.

Plenty of usable equipment is turned in at the surplus warehouse, too. Excess used desks, chairs, and computer monitors, among other serviceable items, are in storage at the warehouse - available to any

See WASTE, page 5

Story and photo by THOMAS M. RUYLE

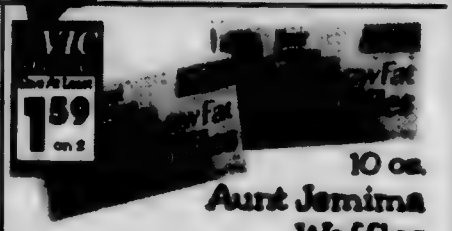
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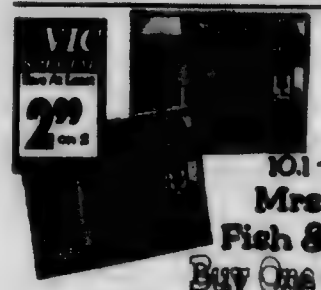
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Briefly...

Watanabe to Lecture at Cape Fear Museum

Wade Watanabe, CMSR, will present "Farming of the Future: Mariculture" at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Cape Fear Museum. The program, part of the Sunday at the Museum lecture series, is free and open to the public.

Faculty Sought for Alternative Spring Break

Faculty are needed to assist with an alternative spring break trip to Tangiers Island, Va. The trip is sponsored by the Leadership Center and will run Sunday-Saturday. Students will conduct environmental work with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. For more information, contact Eric Casper at 962- 3925 or e-mail casper@uncwil.edu.

National Geographic Editor to Speak

Bernard Ohanian, editorial director for international editions at National Geographic, will present "The Yellow Window on the World: Writing and Words at National Geographic" at noon Friday in the University Union, Room 100.

This free talk is sponsored by the Graduate English Association.

Leutze Will Speak To Descendants Of U.S. Founding Fathers

UNCW chancellor James Leutze will be a guest speaker at the spring meeting of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. His presentation will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Thomas Preservation Hall, 208 Dock Street , Wilmington.

About 45 descendants are expected to convene in Wilmington this weekend. Betty Ann Sanders, chairman of the UNCW Foundation and president of St. Thomas Hall, is the group's local host.

For more information, contact Sanders at 763-4054 or Philip Schuyler Pyne, president of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, at (252) 931-5702.

Questions? Comments?
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UNCW Student Commits Suicide

Porter's death leaves friends and family in a state of shock

by JENNIFER BRAGG
News Editor

UNCW is mourning the loss of yet another student. John Martin Porter, 27, committed suicide on Feb. 23. Porter was a student in the Cameron School of Business and was expected to graduate in May. He lived locally with his grandmother and by all accounts, was an active, well-liked member of the community.

"He was just a wonderfully charming, engaging type of person," said Allison Rankin, research director at Wilmington Industrial Development, where Porter was an intern since February. Rankin said that Porter expressed his passion for cooking and was interested in attending a culinary school.

Porter worked at Harris Teeter at Long Leaf Mall in addition to attending UNCW and working at Wilmington Industrial Development. After five years as an employee, Porter formed many close friendships, often joining several co-workers for Saturday morning basketball games.

"John was the type of person a lot of younger people relied on to talk to," said Jason Coldwell, manager of Harris Teeter. "He was a big-hearted individual." Coldwell said that Harris Teeter hired counselors to talk to employees last Wednesday.

As an "at-large" member of the Appropriations Committee, Porter touched the lives of those in the Student Government Association as well.

"He was always real upbeat, real interested in what other people were doing," said Issac Cornetti, the Appropriations Committee chairman and a friend of Porter's. "He brought a nice, level-headed business sense to the type of financial decisions we were trying to make." Though Porter was only on the committee from August to December, his impact was lasting. Cornetti said the committee signed a sympathy card and took time during their Feb. 23 meeting to discuss Porter's death.

Porter's teachers were shocked to hear of his death.

"From what I have heard from his teachers, he was a good student," said Howard Rockness, Dean of Cameron School of Business. "This came as a great shock to the faculty members I talked to. They were both surprised and saddened."

UNCW Dean of Students Terry Curran emphasized that "[Porter] was a very good student, very well-liked by his faculty."

Friends and family, as well as the UNCW community, were shocked to hear of Porter's suicide.

"Nobody really knows why this happened," said Larry Usilton, department chairman of the history department. Porter was expected to take a trip with Usilton and other UNCW students to Ireland during Spring Break.

Porter's grandmother, Helen Porter, is probably the most shocked of all those in Porter's life. Helen Porter said her grandson was involved in many activities including several jobs, soccer, weight-lifting, mountain climbing, and cooking. He also had many close, personal friends.

"We have gone over every hour of the last three months," Helen Porter said. "There is nothing we could find."

In fact, Porter's grandmother said he was in good spirits on Monday night. He even went swing dancing with friends and joked to his grandmother that a few more lessons would make him a better swing dancer than she.

"When something like this happens, you cannot be prepared," said Curran, who expressed shock at the incident.

Porter's death is the fifth student death that UNCW has had to endure this school year. By all accounts, Porter was very well-liked and seemingly happy. These two aspects make Porter's suicide that much harder to understand.

Porter's grandmother and mother want to stress that Porter did not give any indication that he was headed for suicide. They have ruled out the possibility of drugs or alcohol playing a role in his decision to end his life. Helen Porter, confused, said, "There was no depression of any severity. We thought we missed something."

Because they have no answers to Porter's actions, his grandmother and mother can offer no advice to people facing depression.

"If we had known, he would have been admitted to The Oaks or sent to a psychiatrist at the very least," said Porter. "The only thing I can say, is if you are having these thoughts, talk to somebody. Don't be afraid. There is help out there but somebody has to know it."

Community Reacts To Parking Policy

by THOMAS M. RUYLE
Staff Writer

Members of the university community are reacting to UNCW's proposed new parking policy, which will be voted by the Board of Trustees in April. The new policy, which would ban any student who lives within one mile of the university from parking on campus during class hours, is drawing both criticism and praise.

A forum was held last Wednesday at the University Union living room to discuss the proposal. The forum, which was attended by students and local apartment managers, was hosted by the Student Government Association, and was led by Dick Scott, vice chancellor for business affairs. Scott explained the proposal to the attendees and fielded questions about people's concerns.

He noted that other schools in the UNC system have similar bans. Chapel Hill has a two mile ban radius, while N. C. State has a one mile radius. Implementing the policy at UNCW will not be easy, Scott told the forum. "Will it be perfect the first day out? No. We're going to have some challenges ahead," Scott said.

Scott was very receptive to input and suggestions relating to the proposal, saying that everything will be taken into account when the matter is officially discussed. "We welcome any of that," he said. "We're not trying to do this in a vacuum. We're still in the proposal stage."

He also stressed that the university is working closely with the City of Wilmington and the Wilmington Transportation Authority about increasing the availability of buses in the proposed ban area and constructing more bike routes, sidewalks, and crosswalks for pedestrian traffic.



Thomas Ruyle/the Seahawk

Students and local community members met with Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, Dick Scott, last week.

Several apartment managers in the area have voiced concerns that the one-mile ban will adversely affect their business.

Patsy Vaughan, manager at Pinewood Apartments in Randall Parkway, said she has had student residents threaten to relocate if the ban goes into effect. "We have had people tell us that they are going to move," she said.

Vaughn believes that the university will be doing the students a disservice if the ban is approved. She said that a large percentage of students live close to campus for a variety of reasons, including living costs and convenience. "The most affordable, adequate housing is within that mile radius," she said. She believes that students who have to work directly after class will be in jeopardy if they can not bring their cars on campus.

She also has concerns for her residents' safety, pointing out that there are no sidewalks or bike paths on Randall Parkway or Kerr Avenue - two areas that will be affected by the ban. She contends that such improvements will need to be made before the ban takes effect in August, pending approval. Vaughn thinks the university is rushing into the ban too quickly, not allowing the community time to prepare. "Their attitude is basically, 'This is what we're going to do, and then we'll fix it later,'" she said.

Jeannie Caricker, a residential specialist at Bryant Real Estate, said her company has not had

See PARKING, page 6





file photo

The above shown illustration depicts what the senior gift will look like.

Class Of '99 Leaves Gift For Everyone To Enjoy

by HEIDI BING

Staff Writer

The 1998-99 senior class is planning to finance the building of a small garden as a gift to the UNCW campus. The garden will be a pictorial addition to the campus, placed at the Eaton Plaza entrance to Trask Coliseum and will serve both a decorative and functional purpose.

The garden is intended to be a backdrop which will be appropriate for photographs, especially those for commencement. The ground will be covered by a brick patio with a low wall surrounding, serving as a courtyard where small classes can meet during warm weather. A decorative trellis will be placed in the background, and flowers will be planted around the brickwork. Construction is expected to begin in April, and the garden should be completed by May, just in time for 1999's graduation ceremonies.

This year's seniors are following a tradition that was re-established by the 1997-98 class. Last year was the first time in approximately 20 years the seniors created a senior gift for the university. They gave the university an official seal that was placed in front of Randall Library. In addition, the class was responsible for the brickwork surrounding the seal. Graduating students bought the bricks which were then engraved with their names. Along with the new garden, this year's graduating class will continue the sale of bricks for the ongoing brick project

"It is good to see the senior class continue giving projects to the campus," said Student Government Association president Gerad Johnson. "As a senior I pride myself in the way our campus looks."

The senior class officers are responsible for deciding on the senior gift and helping with the marketing campaign.

We knew we wanted to do a landscaping project for UNCW," senior class president Kristin Ostiguy said. "We decided the garden would be a good idea for the community and a good place for seniors to come and take pictures." Ostiguy also feels that the garden can serve as a picture backdrop for graduates from local high schools. "It's a permanent thing that high school students can also enjoy," she said.

Letters were sent to seniors who graduated in the summer of 1998, December of 1999, those who will be graduating this May, and to their parents, informing them of the project and their chance to donate to the gift. "It's an exciting opportunity to do something at the university that the university might not have had the opportunity to do otherwise," Carolyne Farley, director of the University Union said. "[The project] is really based on the ingenuity and the energy of the folks that are involved," she said.

Any student who makes a gift of up to $99 will have their name listed in a commemorative book, crediting all those who contributed to the garden. Those who donate $100 or more will also have their name listed in the commemorative book as well as engraved on a brick that will become part of the plaza in front of Randall. Student organizations have also been given the opportunity to buy an oversized brick for $200 which can be engraved with the organization name. "There seems to be some interest in [the oversized bricks]," Farley said. "[They] are commemorating the fact that the organizations really add to campus life, which is something they should get recognition for."

Overall, the project hopes to raise between $15,000 and $18,000 for the garden's construction. As of Feb. 24, over $5,000 has been raised, and the deadline for gifts has been extended through March 5. Seniors can pick up donation forms at the Information Desk in the University Union, and they can use money from their flex account to make contributions.

University Trying To Be Conscious Of Waste Issues

WASTE, from page 1

department on campus that might need it. O'Donohue estimates that 15 to 20 percent of the items that come through the warehouse are redistributed within campus.

A small amount of the excess equipment is new. For example, a box of brand new, unopened telephone system circuitry was among the surplus items last week. O'Donohue pointed out new equipment does not come through very often, though. "99 percent of everything is used," he said.

O'Donohue said that many people do not take advantage of the availability of the surplus items.

"Certain people, I don't think, are really aware of all that we have back here. If you need a desk or a chair or something, we're the first place you ought to look," he said. He added that there is no charge to transfer items from the warehouse to a campus department.

Whatever surplus is not claimed by others on campus is put up for sale, whether usable or not. O'Donohue said he sends a listing every few weeks of the unclaimed items to the State Surplus Property Agency. The state then will attempt to sell the items in lots to the highest bidder. Whoever is awarded the items has two weeks to pay for them and claim them at the UNCW warehouse.

O'Donohue said that he has seen some odd items come through the warehouse. "We had a centrifuge in here once. It weighed 8000 pounds - someone actually bought it," he said.

LANDSCAPING/GROUNDSKEEPING

UNCW has a good reputation for its groundskeeping and the variety of plant life that decorates the campus. According to Grounds Superintendent Robert Warren, the UNC Board of Governors has praised the UNCW campus as the best in the state in terms of landscaping and groundskeeping. "We've got the best looking campus of the 16 universities. That says a lot," said Warren.

He said the university spends about $26,000 per year on flowers alone at this campus out of a $90,000 landscaping budget.

But are the costs worth it? Warren thinks so. He said that the appearance of the university helps make a positive impact on admissions. Prospective students and their families are drawn to UNCW's academic reputation, and are won over by the appearance of the campus.

In addition to the aesthetics of the various plant life, some academic studies benefit as well.

"The biology department has a lot of input as to what plants we use," Warren said. The department uses many of the gardens, flowerbeds and the Bluethenthal Wildflower Preserve for study of plants. He also said the landscaping helps encourage instructors and students to hold class outdoors on warm days.

Questions have arisen, though, as to what happens to the flowers and plants that are replaced at various times of the year. Some people around campus have expressed a desire to take the replaced plants, since they are no longer needed by the university.

Warren indicated that state regulations prevent his department from allowing anyone else to take the discarded plants. He said, "We can't give them away, because it's state property," explaining that the plants would have to go through the same surplus procedures as furniture or equipment - a plan that is impractical with living plants.

FOOD SERVICE

Karen Varieur is the catering manager for Aramark, the food service contractor for the university. Aramark provides all food services at Wagoner Hall, The Hawk's Nest, and all campus functions, such as basketball games and catered events.

She said that Aramark is committed to minimizing food waste for a variety of reasons, especially from a financial standpoint.

"We are a business. We have to make a profit," she said. Varieur stated that the staff at Wagoner Hall keeps a very close eye on patterns of food consumption, planning the amount of food prepared for each meal based on the trends of previous weeks.

Dick Scott of Business Affairs noted that the university is working closely with Aramark to minimize the losses. He said, "We do it on a meal-by-meal basis...we need to be ready to make changes [in planning meals]."

Sometimes, she said, an event in the community may draw students away from eating at Wagoner Hall, which leads to unexpected food waste.

"If there's a concert or something we didn't know about, there's nothing we can do about it," she said. Varieur noted that some of the waste is generated by students who take more than they eat. "The more money we waste on one thing, the less money we have to spend on another meal," she said.

Aramark does donate some unused food to Second Helping, a local charitable organization. "We really do donate quite a bit to them," she said. Varieur said that much of the unused food at Wagoner, such as chicken or lasagna, cannot be donated or served again, due to health regulations concerning food storage and temperature.

Scott commented that while UNCW is more than willing to give that food for a better purpose, legal responsibilities can get in the way. "Unfortunately, the health rules and liability being what it is today, it's not easy to give that away to the needy," he said.



Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

Students are concerned that too much food at the dining hall and elsewhere is being wasted. Food service managers place part of the blame on students who take food which is thrown away uneaten.

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New Director Named For The Office Of Minority Affairs

From Staff Reports

The Office of Minority Affairs is preparing for some changes in administration. Joanne Nottingham, assistant professor at the Watson School of Education at UNCW, has been named the new Director of Minority Affairs at UNCW.

Last July, Hellen Sauney, the former director of Minority Affairs resigned to join her husband, former UNCW assistant basketball coach, Kirk Sauney, at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Sauney's husband was named the head Basketball Coach at Howard University. After that, "we conducted a national search for a new director," said Denis Carter, associate provost for enrollment affairs."We came up with Nottingham." Linda Upperman Smith served as the interim director after Sauney's sudden move. She will continue her responsibilities until Nottingham takes over the first of June.

Nottingham received her bachelor of science degree in elementary and special education from Southern Connecticut State College in 1971. She then earned her master of arts degree in education from the University of Connecticut in 1987. In addition, she earned her doctorate in higher education administration and leadership, also from the University of Connecticut. She has been teaching in the Watson School of Education at UNCW and the department of communication studies since 1994.

Nottingham has served as Director of Minority Affairs for the University of Miami, at Coral Gables. This experience has given her experience in teaching and advising as well as in the design and administration of student services and programs. Nottingham has also published several works, including a book for prospective teachers.

Nottingham has also been involved in various professional and civic organizations, including the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Communities in School Board of Directors, Eastern Educational Research Association, the National Social Science Association, the Cape Fear Museum Board of Trustees, and the Linda Lavin Arts Foundation Board of Trustees.

Nottingham's appointment reflects the academic mainstreaming of the Office of Minority Affairs in keeping with UNCW's desire to gain more recognition among comparable institutions. " [The office of Minority Affairs] is hoping that she will bring a more academic focus to this office," said Smith.

As director, Nottingham will work in the Office of Minority Affairs , as well as work with the African American fraternities and sororities on campus. She will also work with the Asian and Latin American student organizations and the Upperman African-American Cultural Center (UAACC). The Cultural Center and the Office of Minority Affairs work together to provide programs such as the African-American Leadership Conference and Black History Month.

"The Office of Minority Affairs really has a forward focus," Smith said. "We are trying to move away from the title of 'minority affairs' to 'multi-cultural center'. We want to be attractive to the increasing number of minority students enrolling. We feel that with Nottingham's background, we can accomplish these goals."

For more information on the services provided, contact the UAACC in room 208 of the University Union at 962-7087, or the Office of Minority Affairs in UU 211 at 962-3832.

Film Investors' Symposium: Film Industry Executives To Speak

by JOY HORRELL

Correspondent

Film industry executives from around the United States will convene to discuss the complexities of financing independent feature films at a film investors' symposium March 11-12, at UNCW. Wilmington studio head Frank Capra, Jr., president of EUE Screen Gems Studios; Greg Paul, chief operating officer, Castle Rock Entertainment; Jack Lechner, executive vice president, and Amy Israel, senior vice president, both of Miramax Films; and Patrick Gunn, vice president for acquisitions, October Films, are among the featured speakers.

"Feature film production in North Carolina is a growing business from Asheville to Wilmington," said Warren Gulko, UNCW Small Business and Technology Development Center (SBTDC) director and chairman of the conference. "The UNCW Film Investors' Symposium is an opportunity for investors to explore the intricacies of risks and rewards in film financing."

Other featured speakers include Jeff Chamberlain, president of Chamberlain & Associates of Beverly Hills; film director Steven Ryan, vice president, Bank of America; attorneys Ezra Doner of New York and Peter Dekom of Los Angeles; Charlotte studio head Richard Aldridge, president, Silver Hammer Studios; Stephen Carliss, chief financial advisor, and Larry Meistrich, president, both of the Shooting Gallery. Additional speakers are Senator Fred Thompson of Tennessee and former White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles.

This event, hosted by UNCW SBTDC and Cameron School of Business, is sponsored by Bank of America, Carolina Power & Light, Wachovia, the Coastal Entrepreneurial Council among others. Sites of the symposium's events are EUE Screen Gems Studios and the Warwick Center on the UNCW campus. Attendance of the symposium is by invitation only.

For further information, contact the Film Investors' Symposium at 962-3744.

PARKING, from page 3

any threats of students moving out of apartments within the affected area, but she has seen an increase in interest in properties outside the area. Bryant Realty operates two apartment complexes, The Lofts and McMillan Oaks, in the proposal area. She said Bryant Realty has not yet planned a response but are keeping an eye on the situation. "We're just going to wait and see how it affects us," Caricker said.

Campus Edge Condominiums manager Miranda Rutledge is reacting positively to the proposals. "I see that UNCW appears to be making an effort to make it an easy transition for everybody," she said. Rutledge has not heard any negative remarks from her tenants, which she attributes to her complex's proximity to campus. She said that because Campus Edge is so close to campus, it takes less time for residents there to walk to school than to drive and find a parking spot.

Rutledge, who is also the president of the Wilmington Apartment Association, wants to see more cooperation between the university and local apartment managers to implement the proposal as efficiently as possible. "I think we need to work together cohesively to try and work something out," she said. She did encourage her colleagues to voice their concerns to the university before the April 16 vote. "A lot of people think this is a done deal - and it's not," she said.

Rutledge is not surprised by some of the other negative comments she has heard about the proposal, though. "Nobody likes the idea because it's restrictive," she said. She thinks that the negative reactions are natural, as with any major change, but the furor will die down quickly. She said, "Freshmen three years from now will not have known any different."



Chelsea Ball/the Seahawk

Asian Student Group Seeks Members

by ERICA SPINA

Staff Writer

Question: How many of you have eaten Chinese food in the past couple of months? What about sushi? How many of you practiced karate when you were younger, or participate in today's ever-growing interest in a "new" phenomenon called Tae Bo? Look on your pencil, bookbag, or clothing; chances are that they are made in Taiwan, China, or the Philippines. How many of you own appliances, technology, or cars that are manufactured and sold by foreign, Asian companies? The number, surely, is vast. Why then, if there are so many Asian influences on American culture, does the Asian culture go, seemingly, unacknowledged?

The Asian Student Association (ASA) here on campus, although having undergone noticeable improvements since its origins in 1992, is also going virtually unnoticed. There are only 18 members in the club. Darwin Bauzon, former president of the club, encourages people of all ethnic backgrounds to join the group.

"Anybody interested in joining the organization is more than welcome," Bauzon said. "We are a diverse group and open to everybody, [regardless] of nationality."

In fact, newly elected president, Dusty Bullock, is an African-American member.

Bauzon just ended his term as president last week when the new elections were held, and now acts as an advisor, alongside Ron Nakamoto, who also previously served as president.

Bauzon explained the purpose of the club.

"[Our intent] is to basically raise awareness about Asian and Asian-American cultures," he said. "It also acts as a support group, especially for those who were born and raised in America and struggle with identity."

The club has worked hard on the effort to attract a Chinese-American lecturers and performers to discuss the role and identity of Asian-Americans in the arts. The group is an SGA funded organization and gets additional financial support from the Minority Affairs office.

Members of the group also try to attend conferences. Two in conferences in particular, the East Coast Asian Student Union (ECASU) and the Atlantic Coast Asian Student Union (ACASU) deal more specifically with Asians growing up in the south, like Bauzon, who is of Filipino descent but was born and raised in North Carolina.

The ASA meets twice monthly to discuss issues and interesting facts about Asian cultures and also to honor holidays such as Thai or the Chinese New Year.

Bauzon recognizes that there are stigmas attached to the notion of Asian cultures and urges people to break down the stereotypes.

"Even though there are some differences in culture, a lot of us were born and raised in America," he said. "We are the same. We are a small part of American culture and not a separate entity."

School Of Nursing Announces First Advocate Board At UNCW

University News Bureau

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington School of Nursing has named 11 area community, business and professional leaders to its first nurse advocate board.

The purpose of the school's nurse advocate board, which will meet four times a year, is to be a volunteer organization to increase public awareness and support for UNCW's School of Nursing. "In light of the changing demands of the health care delivery system, it is in the best interest of the School of Nursing to stay in close contact with the community," said Virginia W. Adams, dean of the School of Nursing. Community involvement in our curriculum will help us educate and prepare the best health care givers possible."

Members of the board, all from Wilmington, are:

* Allison Knight Atkinson, who previously worked as a nurse practitioner. She received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the Medical University of South Carolina and master's degree in nursing from the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

* Liz Beckingham, who is executive director of United Health Care of N.C. She earned her registered nursing credentials from the University of Pennsylvania.

* Beth Herring Chadwick, who previously worked at Rex Hospital in Raleigh and Southeastern OB/GYN in Wilmington. She received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from UNC Chapel Hill and her as sociate degree in nursing from UNCW.

* Dr. Richard Corbett, who is semi-retired and teaches radiology with the New Hanover Medical Group. He attended Wake Forest University and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

* Richard Marks, who retired from Corning Inc. where he served as a labor lawyer and senior vice president of human resources. He received his bachelor's and law degrees from Cornell University.

* Carol Morris, who is director of New Hanover Home Health, JCAHO Accredited Home Health Agency. She received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from George Mason University and master's degree in nursing from East Carolina University.

* Sylvia Rountree, who is chair of the board of trustees at New

Hanover Regional Medical Center. She was recently appointed to the N.C. House advisory committee on cancer coordination and control.

* Betty Ann Sanders, who is chair of the UNCW Foundation Board, member of Cape Fear Hospice and president of St. Thomas Preservation Society. She received her bachelor's degree from Marymount College and juris doctorate from the University of Dayton.

* Dr. Chip Stone, an exercise physiologist at Cape Fear Memorial Hospital who is also in charge of business and wellness services. He received his Ph.D. from UNC Chapel Hill.

* Rebecca Varner, a former teacher of health occupations in New Hanover County Schools. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Winthrop College and associate's degree in nursing from Baptist College, Charleston, S.C.

* Frances Woodbury, who previously taught school in Durham, Atlanta and Wilmington. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in education from Duke University and master's of education from UNC Chapel Hill. The board members were identified and recruited to represent a link to the community, said Frank J. Russell, director of development for the School of Nursing. "These individuals will be effective and informed ambassadors for UNCW's nursing programs and students. They will open doors on behalf of the School of Nursing and help secure the necessary financial, political and human resources to accomplish its mission successfully."



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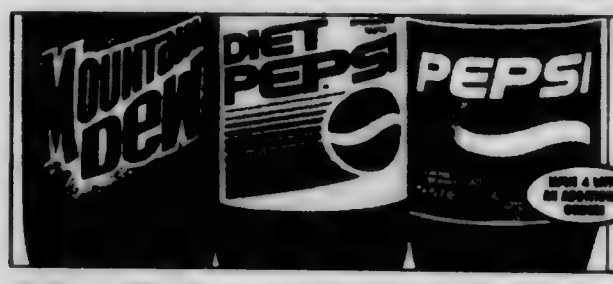
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Briefly...

N.C. State Students Charged In Porn Case

RALEIGH (AP) - Police have arrested two N.C. State University students accused of storing child pornography on a computer.

Jon Richard Brock, 18, was charged Wednesday with two counts of second-degree sexual exploitation of a minor. Timothy Joseph Gilrane, 22, is charged with first-degree sex offense.

Police said Brock stored pictures on his hard drive showing a minor engaged in a sexual act. Gilrane allegedly made the pictures available on a Web site and was trading pictures, authorities said.

County Officals Want School Uniforms

WILMINGTON (AP) - The New Hanover County commissioners voted unanimously earlier this week to recommend school uniforms, but their opinion carries no legal weight.

The commissioners have no control over school board policy.

Uniforms would help identify non-students and would put a curb on violence stemming from specific kinds of sneakers and jackets that are worn by and stolen from students, board members said.

The school board has discussed uniforms several times in the past years. Some members support the recommendation, saying uniforms would reduce distractions, lift social pressures to buy the latest fad outfits and eliminate improper or gang-related clothing.

Others are against it, saying it is unfair to ask public school parents, who may have financial hardships, to pay for uniforms. Opponents suggest dress codes as another option.

School board members say they will discuss the issue again at their next meeting.

Zoo Mourns Polar Bear Death

ASHEBORO - One of three polar bears shown at the North Carolina Zoological Park died Sunday during emergency surgery for what early tests indicated were liver and gastrointestinal disease.

The 6-year-old female had shown no signs of illness until Friday, when she became lethargic and stopped eating, the zoo said in a prepared statement.

The female was one of a set of triplet polar bears born at the Louisville Zoo in Kentucky in 1992. She and her brothers came to the N.C. Zoo in 1994 and went on exhibit at the zoo's new 200-acre North American exhibit.

The two males remain on exhibit and in good health. Zoo officials say they have no immediate plans to replace the female.

Legislators Debate Fate Of Casino Boats

by DENNIS PATTERSON

The Associated Press

RALEIGH (AP) - No casino boats are operating along North Carolina's coast, but Rep. David Redwine says the state needs to be ready if they do come.

"If casino boat gambling comes to North Carolina, it will bring some things with it that will forever change the character of our coast," Redwine, D-Brunswick, told the House Judiciary I Committee Thursday.

"The main objection my folks in the tourism industry have is that it's out of character with where we are," Redwine said. "We have prided ourselves in North Carolina on building a tourism business based on families."

Redwine has filed a bill prohibiting casino boats from leaving from North Carolina docks, traveling outside the three-mile territorial waters to allow gambling, then returning to North Carolina.

"It would prevent what are known as voyages to nowhere," Redwine said.

The bill also would regulate gambling boats that might qualify under federal laws as "cruise ships." Federal law bars states from regulating ships that make an "intervening stop" in another state.

Since federal law does not define an intervening stop, Redwine said, casino boats could leave a North Carolina dock, cross the border into South Carolina, stop for a brief time, and return to their original dock.

His bill would require a ship to dock in another state for at least six hours and allow passengers to disembark in order to claim an intervening stop. Such gambling boats also would be required to buy a $10,000 permit, as well as any other necessary permits, and to pay a privilege tax of $6 per passenger.

Rep. Sam Ellis, R-Wake, questioned the need for the regulations.

"Folks that go charter fishing go out, drink and fish, and then come back to the dock," Ellis said. "What is wrong with these folks going out, drinking and gambling, and then coming back in?"

Ellis said if the state is interested in regulating boats, it also should regulate buses that carry people to Atlantic City to gamble.

"I don't want an Atlantic City or Las Vegas anywhere near our coast," Ellis said. "But there is absolutely no difference in my mind with buses going to Atlantic City."

"The difference is, you don't have the casino here sitting at the depot," Redwine said.

In an unofficial vote, the committee indicated it wants to continue working on the bill.

State Making No Promises On Lotto Funds

The Associated Press

RALEIGH (AP) - Three state lawmakers told members of a state housing group Wednesday that depending on a state lottery to finance housing for the poor is a bad idea.

Sen. Tony Rand, D-Cumberland; Sen. Roy Cooper, D-Nash; and Rep. Howard Hunter, D-Hertford, each discouraged the N.C. Low Income Housing Coalition from lobbying for lottery proceeds. Rand and Hunter have filed separate lottery bills.

"I feel strongly that if North Carolina passes a lottery, we shouldn't supplant what we are already doing," Cooper said. "If you find your home in the lottery, that's where you're going to be."

The coalition _ made up of officials from local governments, banks and charitable groups _ held its annual meeting in Raleigh on Tuesday and Wednesday. One of the group's top goals is to obtain a steady stream of revenue for the N.C. Housing Trust Fund, which helps provide financing for affordable housing to the working poor.

Lawmakers typically have given the trust fund between $2 million and $5 million a year since its creation in 1987. None of the money has been recurring, meaning the coalition has had to fight each year for any money that might go into the fund.

Cooper said the coalition would be better off trying to line up money from salary reversions or the money the $5 billion the state will receive over the next 25 years as part of a national tobacco settlement.

"Our challenge is to find a steady stream of revenue to provide constant funding for the Housing Trust Fund," Cooper said.

The coalition is one of many groups that has discussed lobbying lawmakers to receive proceeds from the lottery. So far, most of the lottery bills filed in the Legislature would use proceeds primarily to benefit education.

Rand's Senate bill would use 20 percent of the proceeds from a lottery for clean water programs, with the other 80 percent earmarked for scholarships at universities and community colleges as well as technology and buildings for public schools.

A competing House bill sponsored by Hunter and Rep. Bill Owens, D-Pasquotank, would divide the money evenly between school technology, scholarships, water and sewer projects and the state treasury.

Although Hunter also urged the group to seek other revenue through less controversial legislation, he admitted housing for the working poor could be a low priority in many lawmakers' eyes in a tight budget year.

"It's going to be extremely tight. We lost the House (in 1994) based on some 'tax and spend' misnomer," Hunter said, referring to Democrats. "And I'll you tell you now, the House side, both Democrats and Republicans will not support any kind of tax increase or fee."

Rand's lottery proposal appears to have the support in the Senate for approval. Cooper, who has been a lottery opponent in the past, said Wednesday he is leaning toward supporting the legislation.

But it is unclear whether the lottery has the necessary votes to get through the House. Speaker Jim Black opposes the legislation, but has said he will allow a vote following thorough committee hearings.

Amendment Would Limit State Lawmakers' Terms

by DENNIS PATTERSON

The Associated Press

RALEIGH - Lawmakers would be limited to 195 days over two years to finish their work and senators' terms would be extended to four years under proposed constitutional amendments approved by the state Senate on Feb. 24.

"This is a way to keep our citizen Legislature," said Sen. David Hoyle, D-Gaston. "Our sessions are getting longer and longer. There is no certainty as to when we will ever end."

Under Hoyle's proposal, approved by the Senate 42-2, legislative sessions would be limited to 135 calendar days in odd-numbered years and 60 days in even-numbered years. Legislators would take office in early December after legislative elections for a two-day organizing session.

But the legislative session, and the time limit, would begin in January. In the intervening month, legislative leaders would name committees and lawmakers would begin filing bills.

If approved by voters in November 2000, the four-year terms would take effect in 2002. Sen. Virginia Foxx, R-Avery, said the constitutional amendments "are an admission that we don't have the will in this body to do this."

Four-year terms would make the General Assembly less of a citizen assembly, she said.

"When you stand for election every two years, you have to stay close to the people," she said.

"We have three choices," said Senate Majority Leader Roy Cooper, D-Nash. "We can degenerate into the domain of only the independently wealthy and retired by continuing to increase the time it takes to serve in a citizen Legislature; or we can go to a truly professional Legislature, where we raise the pay and make it a full-time job; or we can do what we are doing now and try to repair our citizen Legislature to make it truly a citizen Legislature as the founders intended."

House leaders have indicated they are not interested in session limits, at least for this year.

Bill Would Mean 8 Years Of Service For Academy Grads

by MARY BOYLE

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - As the military struggles with a crisis in recruiting and retaining its best and brightest, there is a move in the Capitol that some fear would make service academies less attractive.

U.S. Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C., wants to increase the length of time academy graduates must serve in exchange for their education. His bill would raise graduates' active duty obligation from a minimum of five years to eight years.

Coble says the extra three years of service are necessary for academygraduates to fully repay their education, which is valued between $215,000 and $270,000.

"While I believe that investing in our military is critical to the future of the stability of our nation, I do not think it is fair to burden the taxpayer with this expense without requiring academy graduates to exhibit a similar commitment," Coble said when introducing the bill last month.

The proposal is based on Coble's belief that - despite evidence to the contrary - student interest in the academies will only rise as public and private college tuition costs continue to grow.

"We need to ensure that a free education does not become a primary motivation for future applicants," he said. Coble's bill contradicts evidence that students today are less inclined than ever to seek a military education. In fact, the services are struggling with recruiting and retention in the face of strong competition from private employers.

Military leaders have complained that morale is down, wages are insufficient and living conditions are poor in some areas.

U.S. Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo., who nominates 10 students a year each to the Air Force, Naval, U.S. Military and Merchant Marine academies, also detects a lack of interest.

"Right now there's not as much enthusiasm as there was a few years ago," Hefley said. "A career in the military is not being viewed as it once was."

The service academies and the Pentagon declined to comment on Coble's proposal, saying they don't speak to pending legislation.

Hefley said the extra years of obligated service would likely hurt enrollment.

"Eight years is almost halfway to a career," Hefley said. "I think it might discourage some people."

College guidance counselors agreed many students would be less likely to apply if the service requirements were increased. However, they also agreed it would not likely deter the type of highly motivated student whose dream is to attend an academy.

"For a select group of kids, the interest is still high," said Edwin Bean, a college counselor at Auburn High School in suburban Seattle.

"These are kids who have wanted to go to an academy since junior high, and a few extra years won't be a deterrent."

General interest has waned already in recent years. Admission application numbers dropped sharply in the late 1980s and early 1990s, service academy statistics show. In recent years, the number of applicants has stabilized, but at much lower levels than in past decades.



Paul Moseley Knight Ridder Tribune

Jeannie Patton, a student at the University of Texas at Arlington, had her education paid for by the Army. She considers the four years she must serve in the military worth the price of college.

The Air Force, Naval and Military academies remain highly competitive for top prep scholars and athletes _ getting nearly 10 applications for every opening. Each academy has about 1,200 openings each year.

But the schools are being forced to work harder to enroll students.

"We've had to develop new strategies and strengthen our marketing," said David Vetter, dean of admissions at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., where applications dropped from 15,000 a year in the late 1980s to about 10,000 for the Class of 2001.

The Air Force Academy saw a similar trend, receiving about 8,500 applications for the Class of 1999, down from about 15,000 applications six years earlier, according to the school.

Applications at the Air Force Academy have held steady at about 9,000 per year since 1994. And admission officials say the numbers are up so far this year.

The same is true at the Naval Academy, with midshipmen applications averaging close to 10,000 a year.

Application numbers at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point remained generally flat during the last decade, averaging about 13,000 applications a year.

Candidates continue to represent the best and brightest. For example, nearly 80 percent of the Naval Academy's Class of 2002 ranked in the top fifth of their senior class in high school.

Academy officials blame the drop in interest on demographics, the military drawdown and cultural influences.

For example, there are fewer military families. Parents of today's cadets and midshipmen aren't as likely as previous generations to have had exposure to the military, Vetter said.

Clinton Announces Plans For Budget Surplus Dollars

College Press Exchange

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Speaking via satellite to students across the country, President Clinton made his case for bolstering Social Security and Medicare to people often referred to as "the sandwich generation" — college students who are likely to shoulder the burdens of supporting their baby boom parents while trying to raise families of their own.

Clinton focused on differences between his plan's use of a federal budget surplus to reinforce the retirement system before folks his age overburden it and the Republican idea of using the extra money to cut taxes by 10 percent.

Clinton criticized the plan to cut taxes, insisting that splurging the budget surplus today instead of investing in the future would "tie the hands of future decision makers."

"Their idea sounds simple, sounds good, even sounds fair - 10 percent for everybody," Clinton said during his Feb. 17 speech. "Our idea will give you a stronger economy, will save Social Security and Medicare, will stabilize families, will strengthen the ability of the United States to lead the world."

Republicans have been carefully scrutinizing Clinton's proposal and already have begun work on alternative legislation - particularly a measure to counter a White House plan for creating 401k-style accounts to invest some of the Social Security system's funds in stocks.

Clinton's Universal Savings Accounts would dish out tax credits to low and middle-income working families who choose to save more for retirement and allow the government to make bulk investments of the funds in the stock market.

Republicans fear that plan, arguing that it would become impossible to keep politics out of the private investment market. The GOP prefers that some of the taxes workers pay into Social Security be diverted into such accounts, but they want workers to control their own investments.

Republicans also question whether the president's plan would drive up the national debt. House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, said his analysis of the president's budget revealed that government-held debt, mostly in the form of IOUs to the Social Security trust fund, would jump from $1.8 trillion in 1998 to $3.5 trillion in 2004.

UNC Board Of Governors Selected

The Associated Press

RALEIGH (AP) - The state Senate has picked eight members for the University of North Carolina Board of Governors over the objections of Republicans who said their choices were ignored.

The ballot distributed to senators Thursday included only six candidates for six at-large seats and two Republican women for two seats designated for the minority party in the Senate.

No other nominations were allowed, and senators were told their ballots would not count unless they voted for all eight candidates.

"Is that the way they did ballots in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics?" asked Sen. Hugh Webster, R-Caswell.

Sen. Ham Horton, R-Forsyth, said the candidates for the minority party slots selected by the Senate's 15 Republican members were replaced with Republicans approved by the 35-member Senate Democratic caucus.

"We have not even been allowed to select our own people to represent us," Horton said. "The word clearly went out that the people selected by the minority party to represent them were not going to be allowed."

But Sen. Tony Rand, D-Cumberland, said the Senate was selecting candidates "to represent all of us."

Sen. Virginia Foxx, R-Avery, questioned why the only women on the list were in the minority party slots and not in the at-large slots.

Winning seats were Ben Ruffin of Lewisville, the present chairman of the Board of Governors; R.V. Owens Jr. of Nags Head, a nephew of Senate President Pro Tem Marc Basnight; Cliff Cameron of Charlotte, a retired banker who now serves on the board; William L. Burns of Durham, the former chairman of Central Carolina Bank & Trust Co.; William T. Brown of Fayetteville, a retired school administrator who now serves on the board; Ed Broadwell of Asheville, a banker who serves on the board; and Republicans Teena Little of Southern Pines, a former state senator; and Barbara Perry of Kinston, a retired lawyer who now serves on the board.

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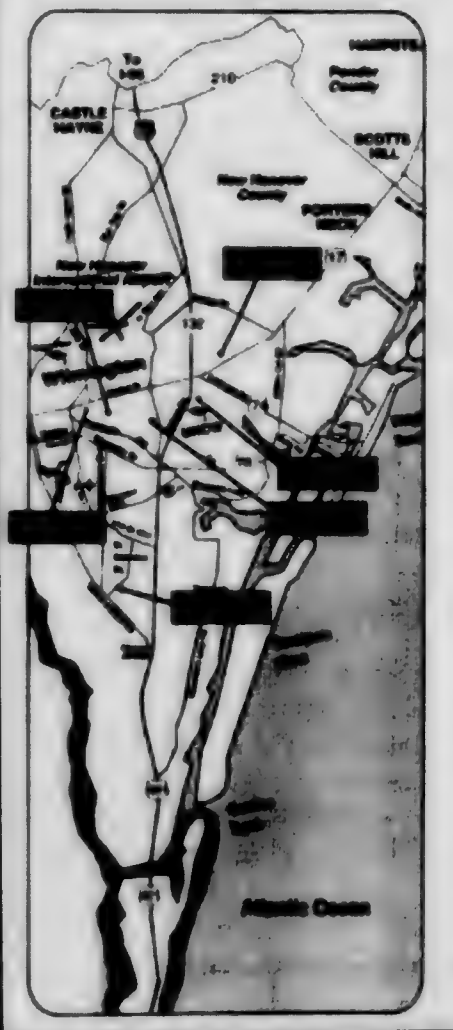
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Map of The Wilmington Area



CROSS WINDS
APARTMENT HOMES

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Wilmington, North Carolina 28412

910-392-2770

- Five floor plans
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- Clubhouse, tennis, sand volleyball
- Business center
- Fireplaces*
- Monitored intrusion alarms
- Washer/Dryer available*

Real Life
STUDENT MINISTRIES
John 10:10

Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

John 10:10

THIS WEEKS BIBLE STUDY:

UNDERSTANDING THE COST OF FOLLOWING JESUS

THE DECISION OF WHAT TO DO WITH THE REST OF OUR LIVES CAN BE OVERWHELMING. WE SPEND OUR LIVES LOOKING FOR ANSWERS AND SOMETIMES NEVER SEEM TO FIND THEM. COME JOIN OTHER COLLEGE STUDENTS AS WE LEARN HOW TO FACE THESE REAL LIFE ISSUES AND ULTIMATELY POINT TO THE ONE WHO IS THE ANSWER.



Free Food!

Join us every 3rd Sunday of the semester for our college luncheon. It will be after our morning worship service, so plan to eat around 12:15 PM. Remember, it's free to all students. Hope to see ya there!!

FREEDOM BAPTIST CHURCH

Jason Mears, Minister of Students
802 North College Road
Wilmington, NC 28405
910-799-4898
Just 1.5 Miles North of UNCW

Sunday:
9:30 a.m. College Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Service
Wednesday:
7:00 p.m. Powerhouse

To join our email newsletter of college events and announcements, send your email address to REALLIFESM@juno.com

Briefly...

UNCW Alumni Offer Eleven Scholarships

The UNCW Alumni Association offers 11 scholarships to current or prospective UNCW students. The scholarships, awarded annually, are based upon academic achievement and school and community involvement.

Applicants must have a minimum 3.0 GPA on all high school or college work. Completed application packages are due in the alumni relations office by March 12.

Students can obtain applications from the financial aid office, university advancement or the alumni relations office at the Wise Alumni House. For more information, contact Pat Corcoran at 962-2682.

Nominations Sought For Faculty Award

March 31 is the deadline for nominations for the Award for Faculty Scholarship. Nominees must be a full-time faculty member who has exhibited genuine interest in scholarship, research and creativity; earned the respect of colleagues and peers, maintained high standards of integrity; fostered interest and involvement of students and colleagues in scholarship and creative work; and demonstrated a significant contribution to scholarship, research and creativity at UNCW.

Letters of nomination are limited to one page and must indicate how the nominee satisfies the criteria for consideration. Submit letters to the chancellor's office. The recipient of the 1999 Award for Faculty Scholarship will be announced at fall convocation.

Azalea Princess To Be Chosen Saturday

The time has arrived! Twenty-five senior girls from New Hanover County high schools will be competing for the titile of Azalea Festival Princess beginning at 8 p.m.Saturday in UNCW's Kenan Auditorium. Tickets are $7. For more information contact Beth White Steelman at 256-6983.

National Living Treasure At UNCW

The Museum of World Cultures will hold the National Living Treasure Award Banquet on March 13 in the Warwick Center. This year's recepient is Jerry Fisk, a bladesmith from Lockesburg, Arkansas. Fisk is a respected craftsman of knives, swords, daggers and other decorative weaponry. Anyone interested in attending the ceremony should contact the museum at 962-7223.

PROFILE: Carlos Perez

by CHELSEA BELL
Staff Writer

UNCW professor Carlos A. Perez has a full plate. He has taught Spanish at UNC-Wilmington for 29 years, all the while, filling the roles of: husband, grandfather and business man. After the first session of summer school 1999, Perez will retire from teaching.

"I used to think it was sinful to rest . I was always doing something," Perez said. "Now I find it less sinful."

On January 28, 1961, Perez came to the U.S. from Cuba, at the age of 16. After finishing high school in Lakeland, Fl., Perez came to North Carolina to play baseball for Brevard Junior College.

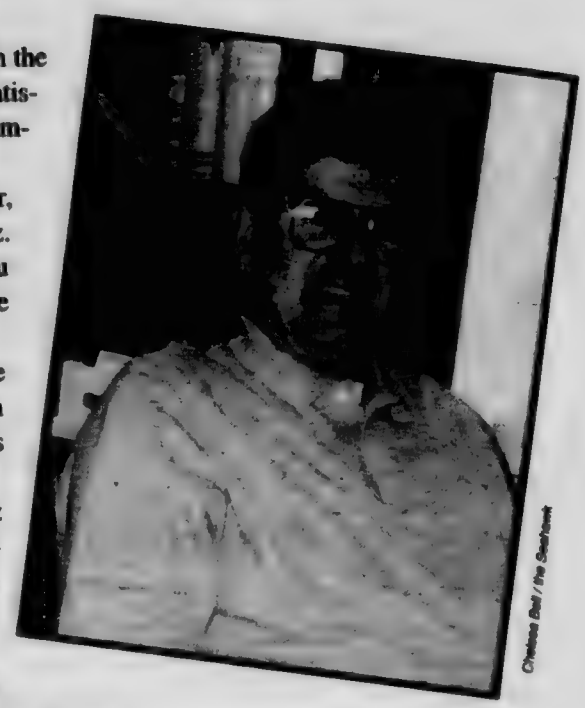
Perez transferred to Wake Forest University from Brevard and graduated in 1965 with his B.A. degree. Two days after graduating, he got married and declined a scholarship to Wake Law School, to teach instead. After two years at Wake, he went to UNC Chapel Hill where he earned his Masters and Ph.D in the Romance Languages. Before becoming a professor at UNCW he taught at UNC-Greensboro.

When asked what he would miss most about teaching, Perez said, "The biggest plus is the relationship with the student . I get a great deal of satisfaction out of seeing a student improving."

Greg Hilton, a senior, was a former student of Perez. "He doesn't care what level you are at, he forces you to improve your skills," he said.

"I havent lost my desire to teach," Perez said. "But, Im a very busy person in other matters besides the University."

Perez, who owns Perez Rentals, an apartment- remodeling company, plans to continue operating his business after retirement.


Chelsea Bell / the Seahawk

Before the first session of summer school, Perez plans to go to Nicaragua, on a mission trip with Global Volunteers. Other travel plans include a summer, post-retirement trip to the Greek Islands and Turkey with his family.

Lori Spicher, a fellow spanish professor, said, "I will miss him as a colleague. He's a wonderful native model and a very popular professor with our students."

When asked about his past experiences and future plans, Perez recalled a favorite quote by John Woodens, former coach of the UCLA Bruins: "Success is a piece of mind that comes from knowing you did the best you're capable of doing and you're the only one who will ever know that."

"I dont have any regrets about my life," he said.

Anyone interested in taking one last class with Perez, can take Spanish 120 during the first session of summer school.

Community Calendar

March 13:

The Museum of World Cultures will hold the National Living Treasure Award Banquet on March 13 in the Warwick Center. This year's recepient is Jerry Fisk, a bladesmith from Lockesburg, Arkansas. Sisk is a respected craftsman of knives, swords, daggers and other decorative weaponry. Anyone interested in attending the ceremony should contact the museum at 962-7233.

The Onslow Garden Club Council will be having a flower show called Springtime On The Coast: "Rainbow Of Colors". It will begin March 13, and run through March 14. The show will take place at the Onslow County Fairgrounds in Jacksonville. Admission is $2.00 for both Saturday and Sunday. If you need additional information please contact Mrs. Joyce Dupaulevich, President of the Northwoods Garden Club at (910) 347-7181.

March 15:

Jerry Fisk, this year's National Living Treasure recepient, will speak at a reception on March 15 at 10:30 a.m. in the University Union Living Room. Fisk will discuss his weaponry designs and bladesmithing techniques. The reception is open to the public.

Ongoing Events:

REACH OUT! UNCW's sexual assault education and awareness programwill meet every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the University Union room 207. For more information contact the Dean of Students office at 962-3119.

Need a speaker for your group's next meeting? A wide variety of topics are available for discussion or lecture. Contact the Career Services office in the University Union at 962-3174.



Bio-Spiel

Cigarette Butts Create Problems For Your Habit

GREEK SPEAK

Nursing Students Inducted Into Honor Society

University News Bureau

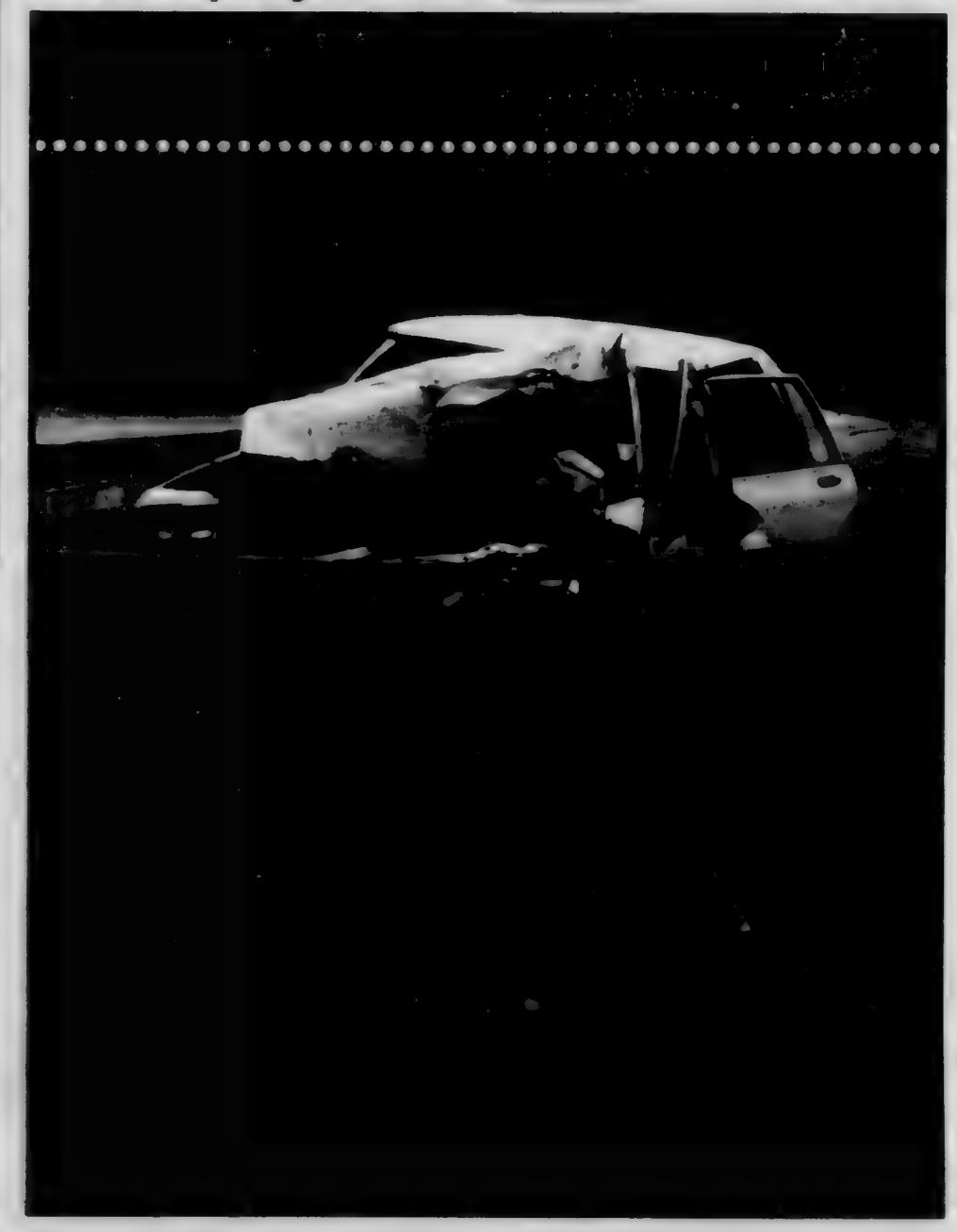
The University of North Carolina at Wilmington School of Nursing inducted new members into the Nu Omega Chapter of the nursing honor society Sigma Theta Tau on Jan. 29. The purpose of this honor society is to recognize superior achievement and scholarship, to recognize the development of leadership qualities, to foster high professional standards, to encourage creative work, and to strengthen commitment to the ideals and purposes of the nursing profession.

In order to join Sigma Theta Tau, nursing students must maintain an overall grade point average of 3.0 and be in the top one-third of their class. The honor society also looks at performance in previous classes.

Students admitted into the Nu Omega Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau include:

Out-of-state: Serena Pace, Nicole Scrime, Catherine Smith, Elaine Tanski.

North Carolina: Nathalie Cain, James Edmunson, Veronic Fernicola, Deborah Goodwin, Melissa Grady, Amanda Mallet, Tracie Pickler, Jamilah Purvis, Catherine Smith, and Amy Wilkerson.



What's Your Opinion?

SPEAK OUT!

Send Your letters to: "THE SEAHAWK, 601 S. College Rd., Wilmington, N.C. 28407." Or bring them to our office: University Union, 205-E.

Now with modern technology you can e-mail THE SEAHAWK at

shkeditor@hotmail.com

Editorial...

Conservation used to be the slogan for environmentally conscious groups such as Greenpeace, the Sierra Club, and the World Wildlife Federation. *The Seahawk* can remember when only a few people recycled their cans and newspapers. These were the same people who went barefoot around campus, grew dreadlocks, and advocated vegetarianism.

We can also remember when the environmental movement began to move into the mainstream America. First, we were urged to avoid aerosol products due to their negative effects on the ozone layer. The call for aluminum can recycling came soon thereafter. With the new computer technology, we are now being urged to conserve paper.

The move to conserve got its best momentum from state legislation in the late 1980s and early 1990s mandating a reduction in landfill waste by a certain percentage. Afterward, conservation and recycling took off. Americans finally began to realize the desperation of the situation, that conservation has become a necessity.

According to a 1996 survey by the Environmental Protection Agency, Americans produced 88.1 million tons of waste in 1960. In the year 2000, this figure is expected to grow to 221.7 million tons. That is a rise from 2.7 pounds per day, per person, to 4.4 pounds per person, per day.

In addition, North Carolina is expected to run out of landfill space in the next five to 10 years. Currently, North Carolina has a total of 65 landfills out of a total of 3,091 nationwide. This poses a huge problem for our state since 76 percent of our waste is landfilled.

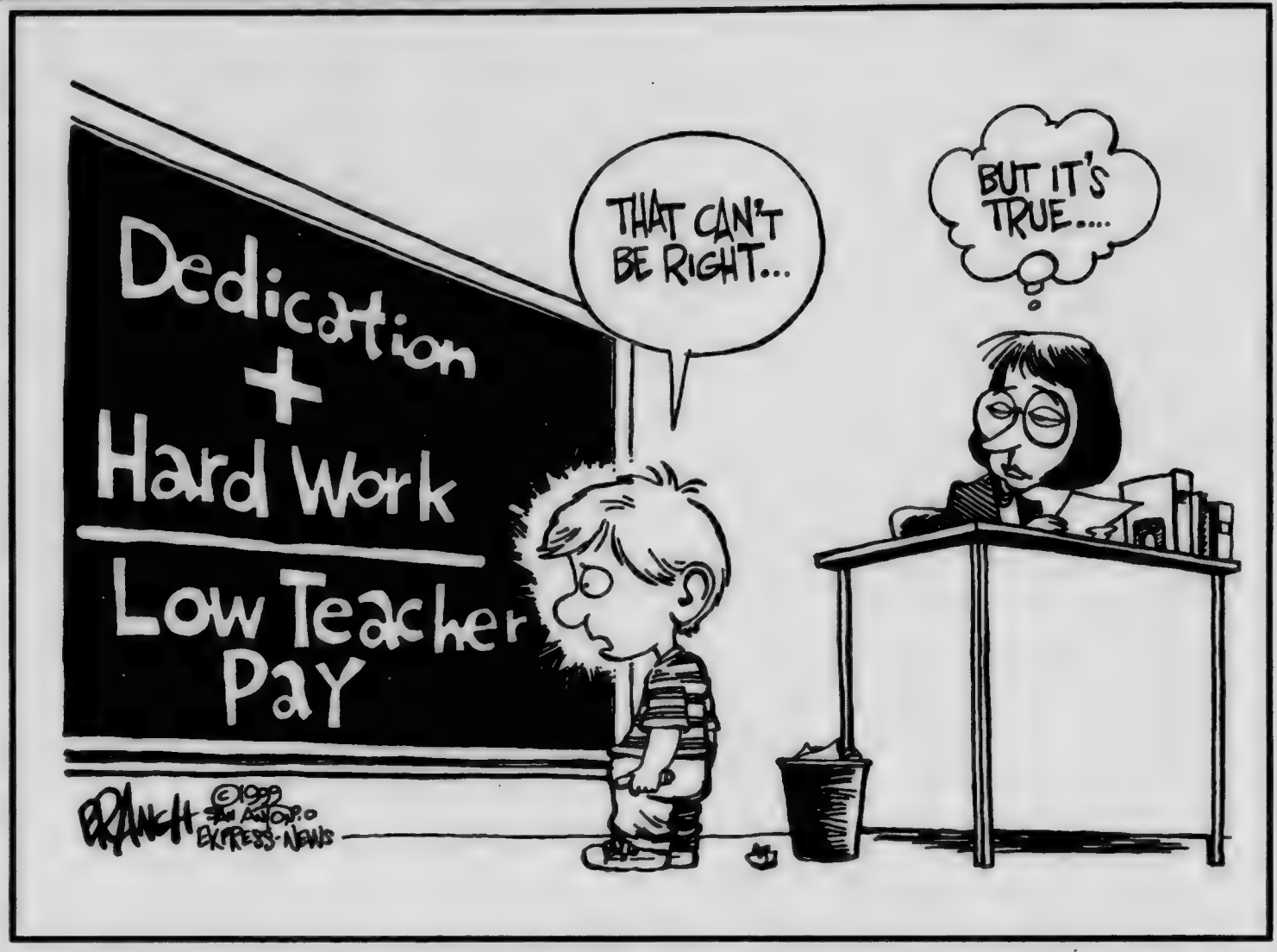
There is hope, however, and it lies in our ability to recycle. In 1995, Americans produced 208 million tons of waste. After recycling, the amount of waste was reduced to 151.9 million tons. In the 1990s, the amount of waste that Americans produced stopped growing and leveled off, thanks to recycling and conservation efforts.

We must recognize our success in recycling and conservation and continue our efforts. No longer is environmentalism and conservation a concern of a small, rebellious group of society. The slow disappearance of our natural resources and the rapid build-up of waste has made these two issues an everyday part of every Americans' life.

Here at UNCW, students and faculty can do their part to aid the conservation effort. There are recycling centers in the on-campus apartment complex and near the police station. In addition, there are recycling bins in all of the classroom buildings. Students and faculty should take advantage of the convenient resources the university offers.

Hopefully, students will retain the conservation habits they learn in college throughout their lives. If not, the planet will become a very crowded, very dirty place to live.

What's more, this is a problem that cannot be left for our children to deal with. The problem of conservation is so serious that today's students who refuse to recycle their soda cans will be around to see the effects of their actions.



Universities Need To Stop Pampering Us

Andy Dehnart

Stetson University
College Press Exchange

"We're often told around here that the university has abandoned the "in loco parentis" (which means "in the place of a parent") model of administering. In reality, we're babied from orientation to graduation."

Perhaps you want to register for 19 hours next fall or study in your room with someone of the opposite sex at 2 a.m. Or maybe you want to cook pasta and pizza rolls in your room to avoid the cafeteria. But noooooo, you can't do any of this because the university says you can't.

We're often told around here that the university has abandoned the "in loco parentis" (which means "in the place of a parent") model of administering. In reality, we're babied from orientation to graduation. Don't believe it? Then ask a few questions: "Are students at my school forced to participate in inane activities designed to help them cope with college life' for days on end?" "Must we seek gatekeeper approval if we want to e-mail an announcement to the entire student body?" "Must I seek permission to skip my graduation?"

It's painfully obvious that our entire society functions under this parental philosophy, at least on some level. Laws inherently restrict behavior for some sort of greater societal good, but that's all a matter of degree. On campus, most behavioral limitations are designed to protect us from ourselves - and they do so in the most unnecessary ways.

Take for example, a student's request to add a class to an already full load one semester. At some levels, it makes sense for the university to insist that students seek a dean's approval to do so. Because students pay the same for tuition regardless of the number of credit hours they take, the university should be permitted such oversight to ensure it isn't financially crippled by overzealous students taking a dozen courses each semester.

Yet that's not the rationale recently relayed to a student by a dean at Stetson University. The dean said he wouldn't approve such a heavy course load because he wants to ensure students are successful in all of their classes.

That's obnoxious handholding that should have stopped long ago. We're big boys and girls: if we fail a class or otherwise screw up, those consequences will be ours and ours alone to face.

Then there are those campus mandates that first and second-year students must pay big bucks - on this campus it's more than $1,000 - to the university's dining services whether students want the food served there or not.

Thank God some of the university's "in loco parentis" rules are ignored. Rules restricting "after-hours" visitation by those of the opposite sex are laughed at by residents and forgotten by resident assistants.

If the motivation for many of these rules (living and eating on campus, registering for an extraordinary number of classes) is, as I suspect, largely financial, or primarily an issue of liability, then the administration needs to say that. By refusing to do so, school officials demonstrate again and again an attitude that conveys that we students can't handle reality and need people - namely them - to save us from ourselves.

The university's dedication to fostering personal growth is undermined by its behavior. And while the examples listed above may seem insignificant, collectively, they create an environment where individual responsibility crumbles under the weight of parenting.

By obstinately and endlessly treating us like 3-year-olds, the university creates a group of people who are entirely dependent upon authority to make decisions and judgements.

That's hardly an ideal goal for an institution of higher education.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors and Students:

For more than a century, student movements have had an important place among the agents of social change. Students have a history of fighting for peace and justice. In the 1960s, students spurred debates in Congress about the war in Vietnam and led the protests for peace.

Students also struggled against discrimination and racism -- both in the civil rights movement in the U.S. and in the fight to end apartheid in South Africa. Now, in the 1990s, there is another war we must end; another struggle for peace and justice in which we, as students, must make our voices heard.

For more than eight years, our government has been waging a silent war against the people of Iraq. This month, the US-led sanctions will kill 4,500 infants and toddlers, according to the United Nations Childern's Fund (UNICEF) reports. Today, this policy will kill 250 people in Iraq, as it did yesterday... and as it will tomorrow. Since 1991, more than one million people have died due to the scarcity of food and medicine and the spread of water-borne diseases - all direct consequences of the sanctions.

Since 1991, United Nations agencies and independent human-rights organizations have been reporting on the devastating impact of the sanctions on human life in Iraq. Four years ago, UNICEF reported that:

"Sanctions are inhibiting the importation of spare parts, chemicals, reagents, and the means of transportation required to provide water and sanitation services to the civilian population of Iraq. What has become increasingly clear is that no significant movement towards food security can be achieved so long as the embargo remains in place."

And what is our government's response? When asked on "60 Minutes" about the death of half a million children in Iraq - more children than died in Hiroshima, Madeline Albright responded "we think the price is worth it." We say NO! The death of one child is a death too many.

As Noam Chomsky, Howard Zinn, Edward Herman, and Edward Said recently stated, in their national call for action, "The time has come for a call to action to people of conscience. We are past the point where silence is passive consent -- when a crime reaches these proportions, silence is complicity."

We refuse to be silent in the face of this war. We denounce the trade sanctions against the people of Iraq as immoral,illegitimate and contrary to fundamental principles of humanity and human rights. We demand that Congress and the President immediately end the ongoing sanctions war against the people of Iraq.

We support the University of Michigan's Student Assembly which passed a resolution in January condemning the sanctions against the people of Iraq.

We call upon all students dedicated to peace to join the growing movement to end the war against Iraq. Get more information on how you can help end the war by sending an e-mail to studentinfo@leb.net <mailto:studentinfo@leb.net >. Check our website at at http://leb.net/iac/students.html . It was the collective voice of the students that woke our nation to the horror of the Vietnam War. We must once again issue the wake up call to the conscience of our nation.

Bob Witanek
bwitanek@igc.org

(Organizations listed for identification purposes only.)

Rania Masri, rmasri@leb.net, NCSU, Raleigh, Doctoral Candidate, NC, Iraq Action Coalition

Will Youmans wyoumans@umich.edu, UMI, MI, Class of: 2000, Michigan Student Assembly

Edward Qubain edqubain@physics.utexas.edu, UTX, Austin, TX, Graduate student

Todd Williams juliancalendar@webtv.net , Fresno City College, CA

Dennis Markatos dmarkato@email.unc.edu , UNC, NC, Chapel Hill, SURGE

Charles Michael Brown docspid@hotmail.com , Western Washington U, Bellingham, WA

Over 100 other US students and 10 students from around the world have joined in.

Dear Editor,

Many of you will no doubt remember the parking debacle that transpired in the library parking lot during the fall semester. As always there were two sides to the story, but the university police came out of the whole thing with a black eye. Most of us who have gotten a ticket observed the fracas and got the feeling that it was an ugly case of 'we lose-you lose.' That the university police mechanically and uncompassionately write tickets, and drive around bitterly feeling that 'these kids have no respect for the queuing rules and they'll just try to get away with anything they can.' At the same time, we feel like the university sicked the parking dogs on us, even though we already had to pay what seems like a huge parking fee, and then walk a quarter mile, sometimes much further, to get to classes. I recently had an experience, though, that changed my whole perspective on the situation.

As usual, my morning started out busily with running errands and preparing for the day's academic events, but took a turn for the worse when I ran out of gas a hundred yards from the NSB parking lot. In my own defense, it was a new truck and the gauge only said empty-ish. So with black thoughts and planning out who I would hit up for a ride to the gas station, I pushed the truck down the road, up the incline into the parking lot, past the unfilled faculty/staff parking, toward the white lines. Just before getting to the spot, though, up pulls the white truck of the University Police Parking Enforcement team. I wasn't going to lose my momentum, so I kept on pushing, and here is where that cold February Monday morning got a little warmer.

Doug Cooper got out of the Parking Enforcement truck and actually helped me push my car into a spot. He asked me if I needed a jump, and I told him no, I had just run out of gas. He then asked if I needed to go into class, which I did. He told me not to worry, that when I got back to the car that there would be gas in it, and he wouldn't accept any money to pay for it. I couldn't believe what I was hearing. Suffice to say that I haven't felt that kind of gratitude in a long time. The good feeling that I got from that encounter lasted most of the day.

It's so unexpected when someone will go so far above what was simply required by common decency. Especially, someone who often gets disdain from indignant rule breakers for simply doing his job. One can understand how people in these positions of enforcement lose their compassion. As with any group of people there will be standouts on the top and bottom. But as for myself, I learned a valuable lesson that day from Mr. Cooper. In today's world of anonymity, it's easy to go through life without giving much or expecting much from those around us. If we cut somebody off on the road, or don't hold the door-no big deal, we probably never have to see that person again. Mr. Cooper showed me that a random act of kindness can make even a situation like parking at UNCW a much better experience. Thank you Mr. Cooper.

David V. Guccione

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the unsigned editorial "Larry Flynt and Ethics In Journalism", published in the Jan. 27th edition of The Seahawk newspaper. I am currently taking Media Ethics instructed by Mr. John Church. After reviewing the editorial, I strongly agree with it.

Journalists are far too often fighting for stories dealing with only gossip. It seems as if society is no longer interested in morality. It's "smut" and stardom everyone is interested in. Due to this fascination, the idea of checkbook journalism is the physical payoff or bribery for publication. According to the editorial, Larry Flynt's usage of this idea is brought up. "Flynt is practicing what has long been considered unethical in journalism, paying for stories."

It is sad that the average public and a number of journalists thrive on the misfortune and disadvantages of higher society and the celebrity status. Everyones' misfortunes should not be our entertainment. The tabloid should be fun, but not to the extent where the privacy of others is taken away.

I am a Communications major and the unethical decisions made by journalists allows me to question of the validity of the media. I want to pursue a career where I may be admired and trusted. Story hungry journalists make the others look bad.

I'm glad others agree with the idea of values and privacy. Television, newspapers, press, etc., are privileges we have to express our ideas and opinions. That should not be taken for granted.

Respectfully yours,

Amy Lynn Little

Dear Editor,

I am taking a media ethics class instructed by Mr. John Church. As a student interested in ethics, I would like to respond to one of the editorials printed. "Larry Flynt and Ethics in Journalism," was published in the Jan. 27th edition of *The Seahawk* newspaper. I found that I agreed with the editorial board's perspective through most of the editorial, except for the last few comments. They are, "If journalists continue to practice these tabloid styles of reporting then legislation restraining them will not be far behind. In short: the media needs to clean up or it will be in danger its most prized possession: the freedom of the press."

Does *The Seahawk* really think that legislation would limit the press? I disagree. People today crave for the more sensational and tantalizing aspects of the human condition. Although you may not like it, do you ever peek at the Jerry Springer Show or catch yourself listening to Inside Edition ? Sensationalism is everywhere, but just like many things you have a choice to watch or not to watch. Political figures and companies use the media to test ideas or new products. "Floaters," which refer to putting an idea out and seeing what the public thinks before they actually do it, tests us everyday.

A more philosophical reason that I feel this statement to be untrue comes from Aristotle's moral theory called "the golden mean." He believes that virtue lay between two extremes, and that the most virtuous thing to do lay between those extremes-the mean. Society knows that there are extremes to many things such as good versus bad, sad versus happy, lying versus honesty,etc. So, in a world full of extremes do you not think that the media has its extremes also? It is a part of life, whether one feels it is ethically wrong or right is one's own individual choice not the government's. Simply, if you do not like the "bad" then look for the "good."

Lastly, although tabloid journalism does get a bad rap, there are some aspects of it that have advanced the media's way of reporting. Such as, the concealed camera. Today, numerous respectable companies in prime-time network have embraced this style of reporting as a prominent newsgathering device in their search for the "truth." Many networks using this method have uncovered a variety of unjustifiable acts, therefore serving as societies' watchdog. Yes, there are the not so tasteful ways of using this method, but I am, for my argument, focusing on why tabloid journalism will not be destroyed.

Hopefully, this letter has given The Seahawk some insight and or another look at what it wrote. Thank you for your time and it is my hope also that our Seahawk journalists not lower their ethical standards.

Sincerely,

Rebecca Reich

Dear Editor,

Just wanted to drop you a line and say what a good job you're doing with *The Seahawk* and to say thanks for developing an internet edition.

I'm am an alumnus ('88) and circumstances force me to live far away from Wilmington. Being able to read *The Seahawk* online seems to bring home a little bit closer.

Keep up the good work!

Sam Collins



the Seahawk CLASSIFIEDS

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March 3, 1999

Briefly...

Creative Writing Program Featured in *Our State*

UNCW's Creative Writing Program is featured in the March issue of *Our State* magazine. Wilmington author Linda Grattafiori wrote the article. The publication is available statewide at Barnes & Nobles and Harris Teeter locations.

Art Exhibit To Be Held

The exhibit "Fish in Ink - Gyotaku: The Confluence of Art and Science" will be displayed through April 14 at Randall Library. The original artwork is by Mary Moser, fisheries biologist at CMSR. A "Meet the Artist" reception will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. March 15 in the library. For more information, contact Beth Roberts at 962-3270.

Jazz Society Will Meet Sunday

The Jazz Society will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in Kenan Hall. Following a brief meeting, guest speaker and jazz musician David Schartman will present his program titled "Applied Jazz Hipness, (An examination of the definition and its application to solo improvisation)." Admission is free and open to the public. Free refreshments will be available during the break. Call 392-1200 for additional information. The CFJAS is a non-profit organization created to promote Jazz in the Cape Fear area.

Department of Art and Theatre Announces Show

The UNCW Department of Art and Theatre will be having its annual juried student art show through March 24. The works will be display in the Claude Howell Gallery in Kenan Hall on Virginia-Frierson. There will be a gallery reception and juror's walk-through tomorrow from 4:30-6:30 p.m. The public is welcome. For information or to purchase tickets, contact the Kenan Auditorium Box Office at 962-3500.

Lurie And Hower's Reading Draws Crowd

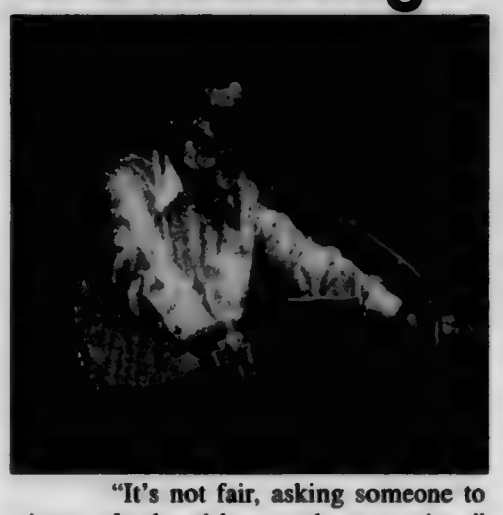
by J.D. JONES

A&E Editor

Edward Hower and Alison Lurie gave a reading of their fiction works to a packed Cameron Auditorium, last Wednesday night.

"Most writers want to write semi-autobiographical works about their childhood. I didn't," Hower said. Hower read a story from his book "Night Train Blues" about a boy on a cruise ship. The second piece that Hower read was "The Oasis" a story set in a West African bank. "The Oasis" was about a man attempting to cash a check. During the amount of time it took for him to cash it he fell in love with the teller, they got married, had a son, and grew old. They never once left the bank in the story.

Hower's wife, and Pulitzer Prize winning author, Alison Lurie read next. She read "Fat People" a comical short story about a woman attempting to lose a few pounds while her husband is away in India. The woman becomes so obsessed that she sees fat people all around her, who aren't even there.



"It's not fair, asking someone to give up food and love at the same time," Lurie read from "Fat People".

After the reading Hower and Lurie answered questions from the audience.

"I'm aware of a lot of folk tales, so I'm aware of things that might spark a story," Lurie said, when asked if she was influenced by folk tales. She then gave an example of a haunted chair. She said that in Europe, people once believed that furniture could be possessed and that they would bring a haunted object to trial. They would even have it executed. She said that is the kind of thing that might spark a story.

They also talked about their relationship as writers and husband and wife.

"One sentence that is never heard in our house is 'How was your day?'" Hower said when asked whether the two writers talk about their work at home. Hower said that they don't discuss their works in progress but that they will give each other finished stories to look at. He said they give each other detailed criticisms.



PHOTOS Chelsea Bell/the Seahawk

Alison Lurie and Edward Hower read from their works last Wednesday in Cameron Auditorium.

Lurie is currently teaching a graduate fiction workshop in the English Department, on leave from Cornell University where she teaches writing, folklore, and children's literature.

Hower is currently teaching essay writing and Caribbean literature in the English Department. He has previously taught at Duke University, Cornell University, Kenyatta College in Kenya, and Colombo University in Sri Lanka.

Junior Class Council Holds Casino Cruise Fund Raiser



Chelsea Bell/the Seahawk

by MEGAN O'BRIEN

Staff Writer

The Junior Class Council plans to hold a semi-formal fund raiser. The theme "Magic of the Night" will raise money for their class and to support the Tapestry Theatre Company. They rented a three-story yacht and gambling equipment for the March 27 event. Tickets are available in the Union in front of the Hawk's Nest, at the Information Desk, outside of Wagoner, and from any member of the planning committee. Tickets for juniors went on sale Feb. 15 for $12. All other students had to wait until Feb. 22, and those tickets cost $15. The general public can buy tickets for $25. "We wanted something to bring our class and school and community together," said junior class president Shane Fernando.

Most of the money paying for the boat and gambling equipment has been donated by private sponsors. Local businesses and individuals have agreed to help the junior class pay for their overhead costs. The sponsorship prices range from $100 to $750. "Obviously ticket sales are not going to make the event, so we're offering the sponsorships," Fernando said.

The money earned from sponsorships is initially going toward the rental of the ship and gambling equipment. Roulette tables, blackjack, and slot machines will be rented from S.N.C. Casino Party. The dealers are all going to be volunteers, as will the greeters and prize distributors. All volunteers earn $3 an hour from the University Philanthropy Fund. The fund will also match up to $400 of the surplus money. The profits will go to the junior class and the Tapestry Theater Company.

Tapestry does work with underprivileged children, including an after-school program that focuses on projects related to the theater and the arts. Tapestry also works with elderly people and the mentally ill, and with Dream Program, another group that helps underprivileged children downtown. The mission of Tapestry is to promote cultural diversity and acceptance through art and theater.

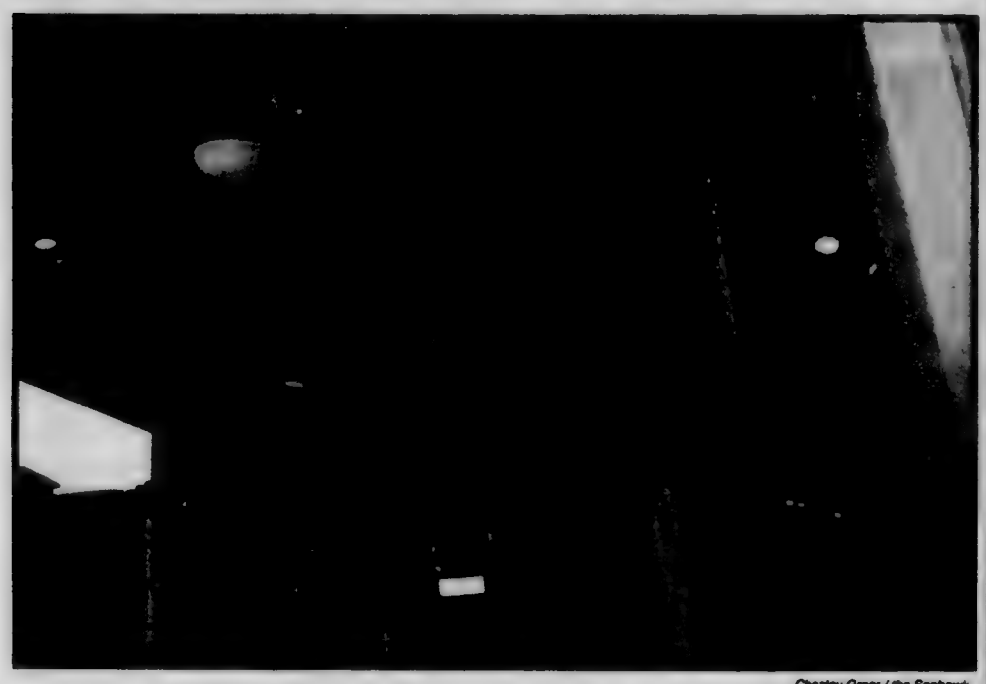
Other businesses have donated goods and services to the event. The prizes for the casino games are all donated. Some of these prizes include stuffed animals and gift certificates for local restaurants. The Wavehog is donating the time of its DJs and their equipment for use on the two levels of dancing. One level is going to be popular music and the other is going to be swing, with the possibility of karaoke on one of the levels.

The boats's third level will be the casino deck. Upon entering the boat, each participant is given $2000 worth of paper money and a raffle ticket. The idea is to earn enough money to buy more raffle tickets, which are $4000 apiece. Players can gamble at any of the games set up, hopefully winning enough money to keep playing, or if one goes broke, more paper money can be purchased.

The ship can only hold 385 people. Sponsors are guaranteed a space on the ship, as are volunteers, so Fernando recommends purchasing tickets early. "Tickets are very limited. It's a sliding scale, depending on how many student and general admission tickets we sell, but the entire capacity is 385."

TAKE A BITE / restaurant review:

Front Street Brewery:
Food, Beer and Atmosphere



Chezley Greer / the Seahawk

The Front Street Brewery, logically located downtown on north Front St.

by MAI HAMRICK

Staff Writer

It is the attention to detail that makes the Front Street Brewery unique. The tin ceilings of the Front Street Brewery are original to the over one hundred year old building. Wrought iron fencing separates dining areas, while high-backed wooden booths almost isolate tables.

The wooden bar, while built recently has an old saloon feel, with its etched glass lamps and arched mirrors. Owners John and Catherine McLatchy made sure that presentation of meals, beer, or the restaurant itself was key.

Christina Axton is the assistant general manager and director of marketing for the Brewery. According to her the appeal of the establishment is simple.

"Well, we brew our own beer. That is what makes us special," Action said.

The front half of the restaurant is dominated by beer brewing apparatus. While currently the brewery has eight beers on tap, they can run anywhere from five to ten, all brewed on the premises.

A thousand barrels are brewed each year, with 31 gallons per barrel. Brewer Eric Daniels explained the detailed process, beginning with grain all the way to the tap. Temperature, the amount of yeast, and time of fermentation are all very important, and essential to a good brew. There isn't room for error.

The Front Street Brewery has 17 accounts in Wilmington carrying its beer. The brewery provides an assortment of bottled, keg, or tap beers. Raspberry Wheat is the favorite selection of most patrons.

Home brewers will have their chance to show off their creations at the third annual Home Brewers Contest, March 14. Contestants must register with the brewery by March 10. The winners will have their beer brewed and featured by the brewery.

The bar appeals to the 25 and older crowd, and in a day can entertain white and blue collar workers and even a few college students. Many office workers downtown stop off at Front Street Brewery for lunch or an early dinner, regulars include construction workers, and even a few marines stop by.

"The demographic changes as the day changes," Axton said.

While evenings are reserved for the dinner crowd, the brewery will have a St. Patrick's day celebration, although Axton wasn't sure what would be planned. She assured that it would be a blowout.

Dishes range from Santa Fe chicken to fish 'n chips, both favorites among regulars. The favorite dessert by far is the fudge brownies accompanied by homemade ice cream.

This is not a rowdy bar. Front Street Brewery provides a relaxed atmosphere where any one can be comfortable, but it is not designed for the Friday and Saturday night bar-hopping crowd.

"[The Brewery] is a great place to take your parents" Axton said.

Deluxe Cafe Shows Off UNCW Students' Work

by MAI HAMRICK

Staff Writer

The Deluxe Cafe will be presenting student artwork from March 8-31. Fourteen students from Eric Lawing's fall ART 321 and 342 classes will be showing five works a piece. There will be a reception held March 16 from 5-7 p.m., where the public can meet the artists.

Lawing wanted to give his students a chance to display their artwork without having to go through the process of a judged show. By displaying the art work at the Deluxe the students will have the opportunity of showing their work to a greater portion the Wilmington community. Lawing does not feel that student artists get much attention from the art community at large. He has high hopes for the exhibition.

"Well, I think one thing that is interesting to me is the potential in the students and it is amazing to me that there isn't more painters. There are a lot of people with a lot of potential," Lawing said.

The students represented are from Lawing's intermediate and advanced painting class. Mark Herbert, Ryan Lane, Amy Jo Mason, Marolyn Schauss,Kristi Singer, Tami Singer, Linda Tull, Cody Dough, Celia Haywood, Michael Joyner, Tony Morris, Sandra Bennett, Sarah Stephens, and Shaun Richards will have their work exhibited at the downtown restaurant. All of the works are for sale. The show was open to all his students.

"I told everybody in that class if they wanted to be in the show they could. It was a good class. I enjoyed the class. There were a lot of good painters." Lawing said.

Models, still lifes, and outdoor scenes were used in the class to inspire the artists. Amy Jo Mason, a senior in the exhibition, will have figure paintings, abstracts and a sketch of a jazz band downtown on display. She has been in shows on campus, but this will be her first show downtown. One day she plans to teach, as of yet she doesn't know what she wants to do after graduation. She is hopeful of the success of the show and its reception from the public.

"I don't know what will be shown. We have a lot of good painters. I think they will be impressed," Mason said.

The exhibit can be seen at the Deluxe Cafe during its daily business hours: 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5:30-10:30 p.m.. The Deluxe Cafe is located at 114 Market Street.



Grammys

41st annual Grammy Award winners announced Wednesday:

ALBUM OF THE YEAR: "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill.

SONG OF THE YEAR: "My Heart Will Go On," James Horner & Will Jennings.

NEW ARTIST: Lauryn Hill.

FEMALE POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "My Heart Will Go On," Celine Dion.

MALE POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "My Father's Eyes," Eric Clapton.

POP PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP WITH VOCAL: "Jump Jive an' Wail," Brian Setzer Orchestra.

POP COLLABORATION WITH VOCALS: "I Still Have That Other Girl," Elvis Costello and Burt Bacharach.

POP INSTRUMENTAL PERFORMANCE: "Sleepwalk," Brian Setzer Orchestra.

DANCE RECORDING: "Ray of Light," Madonna.

POP ALBUM: "Ray of Light," Madonna.

TRADITIONAL POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Live at Carnegie Hall _ The 50th Anniversary Concert," Patti Page.

FEMALE ROCK VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Uninvited," Alanis Morissette.

MALE ROCK VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz.

ROCK PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP WITH VOCAL: "Pink," Aerosmith.

RECORD OF THE YEAR: "My Heart Will Go On," Celine Dion.

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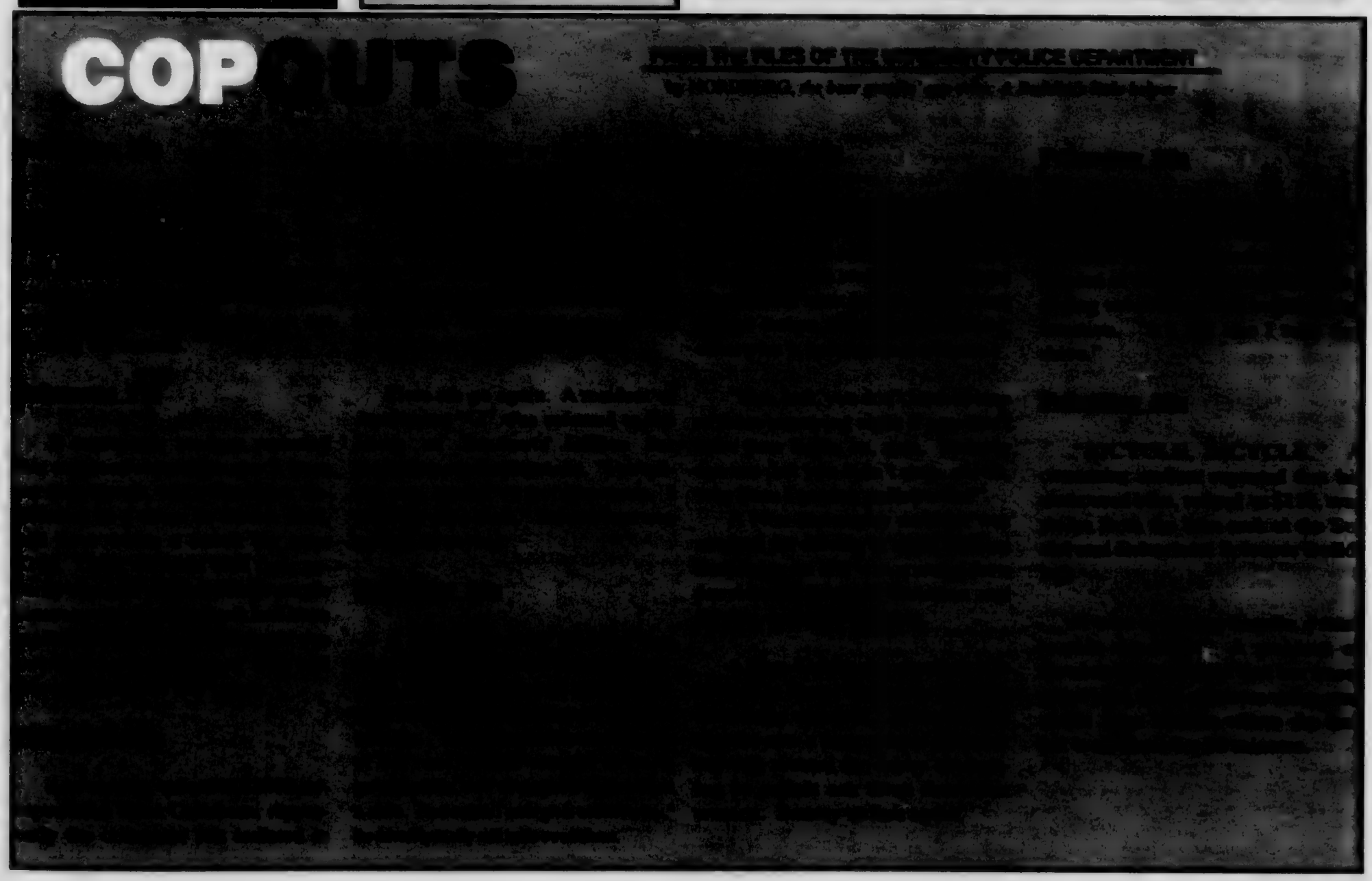
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Nabi



March 5 – 21
What's Happening on Campus

5
FRIDAY

Spring Vacation begins at 10:30p.
Group Exercise: Step & Sculpt noon; Slide & Sculpt 4p; Changing Pace 5:15p.
Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8p.
Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5–8p.

6
SATURDAY

Baseball v. Ball State, 1p, Brooks Field.
Group Exercise, Rec Swim, and Fitness Center: Call Campus Recreation at x3261 for spring break operating hours.

7
SUNDAY

UNCW Volunteers: Break Away Service Trip, thru March 13. Join other UNCW students on a trip to Tangiers Island, Virginia, to work with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation on environmental projects. Cost is $125 for the week and includes food, transportation, lodging, and equipment. Limited spaces available so call x3925 for more information and to sign up.
Baseball v. Ball State, 1p, Brooks Field.
Group Exercise, Rec Swim, and Fitness Center: Call Campus Recreation at x3261 for spring break operating hours.

8–11
MONDAY–THURSDAY

Art Exhibit: Jan Lewis, Union Living Room, open March 8 thru May 17.
Art Exhibit: "Follow the Child," by Helen Alice Higgins Montessori School, Warwick Center Lobby, open March 9 thru May 17.
Group Exercise, Rec Swim, and Fitness Center: Call Campus Recreation at x3261 for spring break operating hours.

12
FRIDAY

Track & Field: Seahawk Invitational, thru March 13.
Group Exercise, Rec Swim, and Fitness Center: Call Campus Recreation at x3261 for spring break operating hours.

13
SATURDAY

Softball v. Austin Peay (DH), 1p, Boseman Field.
Baseball v. Fairfield, 1p, Brooks Field.
Group Exercise, Rec Swim, and Fitness Center: Call Campus Recreation at x3261 for spring break operating hours.

14
SUNDAY

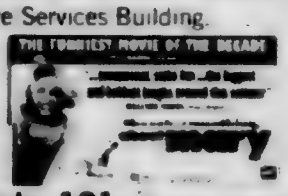
On–Campus Housing opens 10a.
Baseball v. Fairfield, 1p, Brooks Field.
Group Exercise, Rec Swim, and Fitness Center: Call Campus Recreation at x3261 for spring break operating hours.

15
MONDAY

Spring vacation ends 8a.
On–Campus Recruiting: University Directories, Union 106. Positions: Summer–fulltime sales. Majors: All.
Group Exercise: Changing Pace noon; Step 4p; Muscle Madness 5:15p; Cardio Interval 6:30p; Sweat & Sculpt 7:45p.
Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8:30p.
Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5:45–10p.

16
TUESDAY

Career Services Workshop: Making That "MAJOR" Decision, 4p, Suite Services Building.



Flicks 101: ***There's Something About Mary,*** (R), 8p, University Commons. Ted was a geek in high school who had a date to the prom with one of the most popular girls in school, Mary. The prom date never happened because Ted had a very unusual accident. 13 years later, he realizes that he's still in love with her, so he hires a private investigator to track her down. The investigator discovers that he, too, may be in love with Mary, so he gives Ted false information to keep them apart. But soon Ted finds himself back in Mary's life.
Baseball v. Ball State, 1p, Brooks Field.
Group Exercise: Step Interval noon; Muscle Madness 4p; Seahawk Special 5:15p; Combo 6:30p; Power Hour Step 6:45p.
Rec Swim: 11a–1p, 6:15–8:30p.
Fitness Center: 10a–1p, 5:45–10p.

17
WEDNESDAY

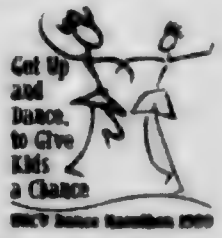
On–Campus Recruiting: Lowes, Union 106. Positions: Management Trainee. Majors: All.
Baseball v. NC A&T, 3p, Brooks Field.
Career Services Workshop: Making That "MAJOR" Decision, 4p, Suite Services Building.
THE WALL: 5pm-7pm, Wagoner Dining Hall. Add anonymous blocks to THE WALL to express how alcohol and other drugs played a part in your Spring Break. Take home freebies for participation! Sponsored by CROSSROADS-Substance Abuse Prevention and Education Programs.
ACE Underground: Open Mic, 8p, Union Station.
ACE Cultural Arts: groovelily, 8p, Kenan Auditorium. groovelily is a 90s rarity: guitar–less rock infused with positive spirits and supple melodies. This is helium–powered pop–rock with enough ingenuity to take thrilling flight.
Group Exercise: Muscle Madness noon & 5:15p; Step 4 & 6:30p; Combo 7:45p.
Rec Swim: 11a–1p, 6:15–8:30p.
Fitness Center: 10a–1p, 5:45–10p.

18
THURSDAY

Chess Tourney, Warwick Center Gameroom.
Summer Job Fair '99: 10a–2p, Warwick Center Gameroom. Visit with local and regional employers for summer jobs and internships. In addition to traditional employers, invitations also have been sent to camps, resorts, parks, and other recreation and entertainment organizations.
Group Exercise: Power Hour Step noon; Muscle Madness 4p; Step 101 5:15p; Sweat & Sculpt 6:30p; Step 7:45p.
Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8:30p.
Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5:45–10p.

19
FRIDAY

On–Campus Recruiting: Sherwin Williams, Union 106. Positions: Management. Majors: Management and Marketing.
Table Tennis Tourney, Warwick Center Gameroom.
Track & Field: Cape Fear Classic, thru March 20.



SGA Dance Marathon, 8p–8a, Warwick Center Ballroom. Registration fee $10/person (or fund raised donation). Student organization or individual registration accepted.
Friday Night Live: You Don't Know JACK, 8p, Union Station.
Group Exercise: Step & Sculpt noon; Slide & Sculpt 4p; Changing Pace 5:15p.
Rec Swim: 11a–1p; 6:15–8p
Fitness Center: 10a–1p; 5–8p.

20
SATURDAY

Half Price on Table Games, Warwick Center Gameroom.
Baseball v. Towson State, 1p, Brooks Field.
ACE Film: ***You've Got Mail*** (PG), 7:30 & 10p, Warwick Center Gameroom. Kathleen Kelly (Meg Ryan) is a New York children's bookstore owner whose livelihood is threatened when Foxbooks, a megachain of supersized bookstores, begins building across the street. Joe Fox (Tom Hanks), an executive with the family-owned firm, is directly responsible for the new store. When Kathleen and Joe are not working, they are logged onto their respective computers, where their intimate, anonymous electronic conversations begin with the magic words "you've got mail."
Group Exercise: Step Challenge 11a-12 15p; Step 12:30p.
Rec Swim: 1–3p.
Fitness Center: noon–4p.

21
SUNDAY

March Madness Week begins.
Baseball v. Towson State, 1p, Brooks Field
Group Exercise: Step 4p & 5:15p.
Rec Swim: 6–8p.
Fitness Center: 4–8p,10p.

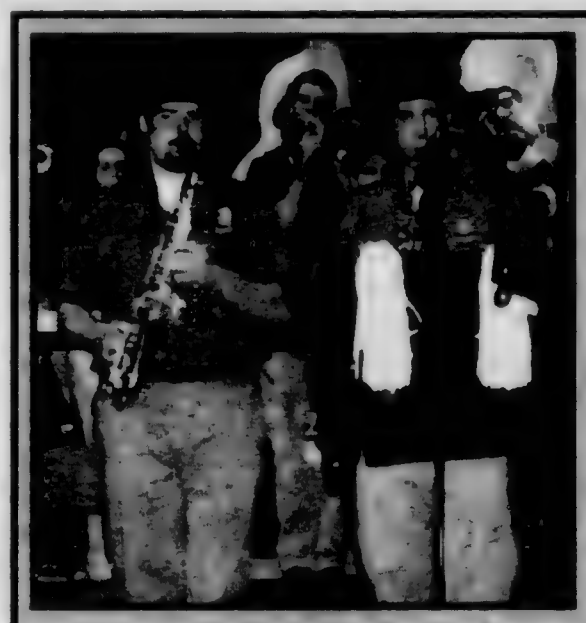
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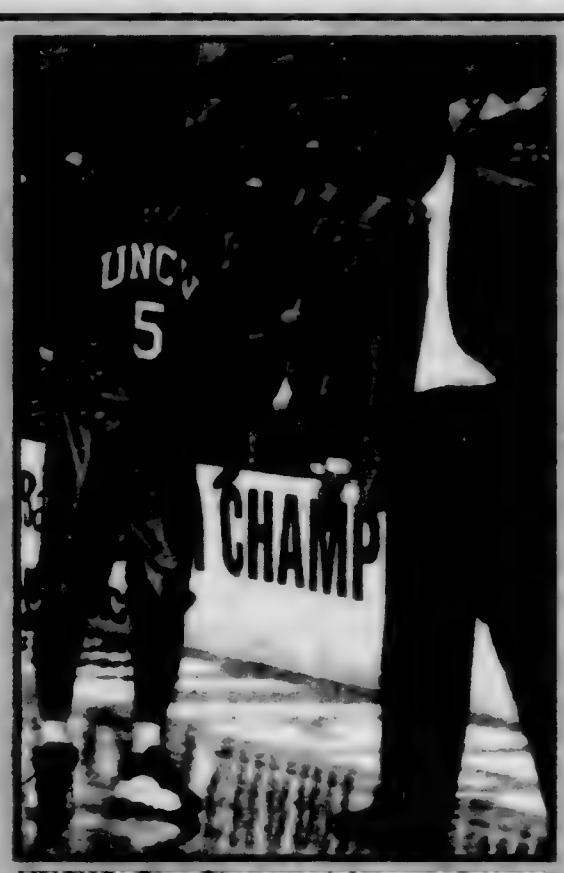
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March 3, 1999

UNCW Has Strong Showing In CAA Tournament



The UNCW band was, as always, on hand to pep up the crowd and show off their team spirit. Many UNCW students also made the trip to Richmond to watch their teamplay in the conference tournament. Whether at Trask or hundreds of miles away, the devoted fans always seem to find a way to be where the action is.



UNCW's Stan Simmons take a sec to confer with the Coach, as Wainwright brainstorms strategy for the 'hawks.



You were expecting maybe King Louis? Or is it...James Madison? "Superfan" Jeff Korytoski was on hand, decked out in his tournament best, to support the Seahawk's CAA campaign.

Photos by Sheldon Candis / special to the Seahawk

UNCW stole the fifth seed in the Colonial Athletic Association tournament with a comprehensive 45-59 victory Feb. 20 over East Carolina in Greenville, NC. Although met with a typically hostile reception, the Seahawks produced what was described as "the best defensive 40 minutes played this year" to power past their Carolinian counterparts. They produced a compact and effective display that propelled them toward the championships held at the Richmond Coliseum last weekend.

The Seahawks looked comfortable and patient in their shooting and were exhibiting strength on full court defense. ECU senior Alico Dunk was showing the pressure of his last home game early on with a missed dunk and two missed free throws. ECU looked as if they were waiting for something to happen while UNCW continued to stretch their lead with good shot selection and movement around the key. UNCW forward Stewart Hare's three-pointer at the buzzer gave the Seahawks a 26-17 halftime lead.

The Pirates started the second half with purpose but the Seahawks remained in control with good work inside and a three-pointer from senior forward Tadearl Pratt. UNCW was still strong on defense and when ECU did threaten their lead, senior guard Stan Simmons was always on hand to restore it. It was Simmons and senior guard Billy Donlon who continued to dominate. Donlon even turned on the style with a no-look behind the back pass to junior forward Victor Ebong for the dunk. The Seahawks never struggled against uninspired opposition.

Any occasional double team only left the Seahawks with room elsewhere as they found ways to the basket and controlled both possessions and the clock. As Minges Coliseum began to empty, UNCW sealed just their third win on the road to finish the regular season with a 9-7 record in the conference and a 10-16 record overall. Simmons led all scorers with 19 points while Donlon picked up 14 points and six assists. Hare commanded the back court with seven defensive rebounds, eight total.

"We had good focus and activity as we went back to basics - doing more with the ball and more defensively", said UNCW head coachJerry Wainwright. "We just had to settle down and grind it out defensively -- but we had the motivation with the natural rivalry (between UNCW and ECU). This was a very important game for us as we hadn't played a real good game for a long time - this will give us the confidence with all the pressure as we enter the tournament".

UNCW Ousts JMU

UNCW entered the CAA tournament last Friday against James Madison having lost both their regular season matchups against the Dukes. However this was a different situation as the fifth-seeded Seahawks triumphed over fourth-seeded Dukes 61-55 with four players reaching double figures and a second half that saw UNCW outscore their opponents 34-27. The Dukes established a 16-10 lead halfway through the first half but the Seahawks fought back to tie the score until JMU junior guard Jabari Outtz hit a jumper from distance to take a 28-27 advantage into the half time break.

In the second half, the teams exchanged the lead numerous times as JMU senior forward Eugene Atkinson hit a three-pointer to give JMU a four point advantage. However, UNCW then replied with a 19-7 run to build an eight-point cushion with eight minutes remaining in the game. Although the Dukes continued to fight to the end, Seahawk senior guard Billy Donlon converted a pair of three-point plays to stretch the lead once again with just a minute left. UNCW then made three of four free throws in the last 20 seconds to complete the victory and progress to the semi-finals.

UNCW senior forward Tadearl Pratt led the Seahawks with 13 points and was seven for nine at the free throw line while junior Raymond Perine also made double figures with 10 points and a pair of assists. Marcus Green and Stewart Hare both had six rebounds and Victor Ebong had nine as the players off the bench made a dramatic impact on the game. The Seahawks shot 50 percent in the second half and were 43 percent from three point range compared to the Dukes' 28 percent shooting and 24 percent from three point range.

"We stepped up our defense and we continued to run our offense and not worry about the clock", said Simmons, who had 10 points with four assists and five rebounds. "We just made a great effort to win the game."

"The biggest thing is that we are all competitors. We play tough teams that press the entire game like George Mason will (on Saturday)", said Donlon, who completed the double figure foursome with 11 points and played all 40 minutes. "Every time we take the court, we expect to win".

See TOURNEY, page 23



Chris Rader / Courtesy Photo

UNCW Sailors Get Winded

From Staff Reports

After a grueling weekend at Davidson Feb. 20, the UNCW Sailing and Racing Club team returned to friendly waters last weekend to host the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association North Points No. 2 regatta. This regatta was especially important because it is the second (following Davidson and preceeding the Charleston regattas), race for points that allows the team to qualify for the racing championships in Eckerd. The nine schools represented at the event were North Carolina State, Tennesse, Clemson, Davidson, Duke, Vanderbilt, The Citadel, The College of Charleston, and UNCW.

Commodore Josh Paul is enlisting the support of UNCW Board of Trustees member Frank Block in hopes that he can aid the club in fundraising.

"It's a really big deal that we're hosting a regatta," Paul said. "We haven't done that in a long time."

Full results will be available in the March 17th issue of The Seahawk.

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Indoor Track Strong At GMU

by DAVID WEESNER
Correspondent

The UNCW Indoor track and field team showcased their stuff at the George Mason Invitational two weeks ago in their third meet of the season.

"As a whole we are really coming together," Donnie Watkins said. Watkins brought home two second-place finishes for the Seahawks in the Weight Throw (49-11) and the Shot Put (51-1). "We won the conference the last two years but we will have to try harder this year if we want to get our third."

Saturday afternoon was a big meet for Watkins, who missed his last meet when he stayed home with his wife, Abbey, and 7 week-old daughter, Bailey.

Records came falling down in Fairfax, Va. as one Seahawk after another finished on top. Bryant Lowe took first place with his Long Jump of 23-1.75. Jeff Schroeder, with a 1st place Pole Vault of 14-07.25, and Christa Boyd, with a time of 9.02 in the 60 Meter High Hurdles, also set new UNCW records.

"I felt confident, I knew I would do better than I did last year," Bianca Lee said, who beat her last seasons mark in the 500 Meter Dash. "We are getting better, no one is getting worse."

Other men's top finishers include Steven Sarigianns, who won first place with his weight throw of 51-11.25. Detron Burch dashed to a 1:04.56 time in the Mens 500 Meter.

Beth Grooms and Bianca Lee also turned in outstanding performances. Grooms, in her first season with Pole Vault, took 1st place with a jump of 10-0. Lee ran the 500 Meter Dash in 1:16.85 and took 2nd place.

"We would like to get more people out to our home meets," said Grooms.

The indoor segment of track and field team wraps up their season this weekend at the NCAA Championships. The Outdoor squad gets set to host the Seahawk Invitational on March 12.

Lady Seahawks Set To Enter CAA Tournament

by MEREDITH LEDWELL
Staff Writer

The UNCW women's basketball team is on the road to the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament at Richmond, Va. this weekend. It has been a tumultuous season for the Seahawks, marked with adrenaline-rushing wins and buzzer-echoing losses. The team is looking to avenge some of those close losses, while rolling off their rejuvenating wins of late.

The one word to describe the Lady Seahawks about the upcoming tournament is, confidence. The players are nearly bouncing out of the gym, ready for that first tip-off in Richmond. "We're all confident," senior guard Tonya Winfield said. "I feel good going into the tournament. We had a great win at James Madison, and that was our second conference win in a row here at the end of the season. Rolling off that momentum, I think our team will do well."

Katy Walters, a junior shooting guard, shares Winfield's perspective. "We've been playing well. We ended the season strong and that will be a big advantage going into the tournament."

Junior forward Christy Gambill, a post-player for the Seahawks, also agrees. "I'm looking forward to playing," Gambill said. "I think we'll do better than we did last year in the tournament."

Sophomore guard Krissy Riggs sees the tournament as a breath of fresh air, a new beginning. "The tournament is the start of a whole new season and I think we have a shot of coming out on top," Riggs said.

UNCW head coach Bernie Flax believes his team has a realistic shot of getting into the championship game. "For seeds two through nine [in the CAA], no matter what number you are, you have a chance of getting into the finals. Anyone can beat anyone, it comes down to who plays well on that day. So, you just have to create the opportunity to get to the finals and then you take some chances from there."

The rankings are important when it comes to the tournament because of the way the brackets are set up. The Seahawks are hoping to come into the tournament in seventh place because that would keep them out of the play-in game and insure them of not having to play nationally-ranked Old Dominion until the championship game. "Old Dominion is a major road block for any of the teams in the conference. Skill-wise and talent-wise there isn't a team in the conference that matches them. They're fifth in the nation and just recently beat the second-ranked team in the nation," Flax said. Flax is disappointed that his team is in the jeopardy of waiting on a ranking. "We didn't meet all the expectations we set for ourselves. We expected to win seven conference games and we haven't. We couldn't pull out a win when we played up at American and then we lost a close one at George Mason. Those were games where the win was there for the taking and we just didn't pull it in; we didn't grab it. We had the chance to be fourth or better in the conference, and that's frustrating when you look back."

Sometimes things unfold in strange ways, though. The Lady Seahawks' have been playing exceptionally well lately. In their recent win over James Madison, junior point guard Chandra Watkins had a game-high 20 points and 5 assists, while senior forward Dee Dee Toon pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds. The JMU win came after a win against conference foe Virginia Commonwealth. The Lady Seahawks' seem to be defying those close losses, moving on to redeem themselves.

"It's like the team got a wake-up call. The players realized that we might have to play in the play-in game to go to the tournament and the team got more serious," Flax said.

The tournament begins today at the Richmond Coliseum, with the championship game held Saturday.

TOURNEY, from page 21

"We were able to play solid defense today and make big plays down the stretch", said Wainwright, who previously held a 5-6 record against James Madison in the series. "Our guards have great experience including 11 CAA tournament games so Stan and Billy have great composure and made a big difference."

UNCW Falls to #1 Team

The team next had the undaunting task of overcoming No.1 seed George Mason in the semifinals last Saturday. The Patriots had advanced to the semi's with a victory over American in the quaterfinals, 73-48. UNCW had split the season series with GMU, with each getting a victory on their home court. UNCW had done a good job of containing CAA player-of-the-year George Evans, and they would limit his baskets again in this game. However a series of misfourtunes would plague the Seahawks at the end of this game as their season would end, 58-56 in overtime.

George Mason, even with their poor free-throw shooting in the extra period, was able to get two big three-pointers from Erik Herring and Ahmad Dorsett in OT, and UNCW never recovered.

But it was the play of GMU senior guard Jason Miskiri that gave the Patriots a chance to win it. Miskiri made several key shots, many of them off-balance. UNCW was led by Simmons with 20 points on 9-25 shooting, along with a career-high 11 rebounds. UNCW finished the season at 11-17.

1999 Colonial Athletic Association Conference Tournament Results
Richmond Coliseum
Richmond, Virginia

Thursday, February 25th
#9 American 61, #8 William & Mary 57

Friday, February 26th
#1 George Mason 73, #9 American 48
#5 UNC-Wilmington 61, #4 James Madison 55
#2 Old Dominion 65, #7 East Carolina 62, 2OT
#6 Virginia Commonwealth 64, #3 Richmond 57

Saturday, February 27th
#1 George Mason 58, #5 UNC-Wilmington 56 , OT
#2 Old Dominion 66, #6 Virginia Commonwealth 49

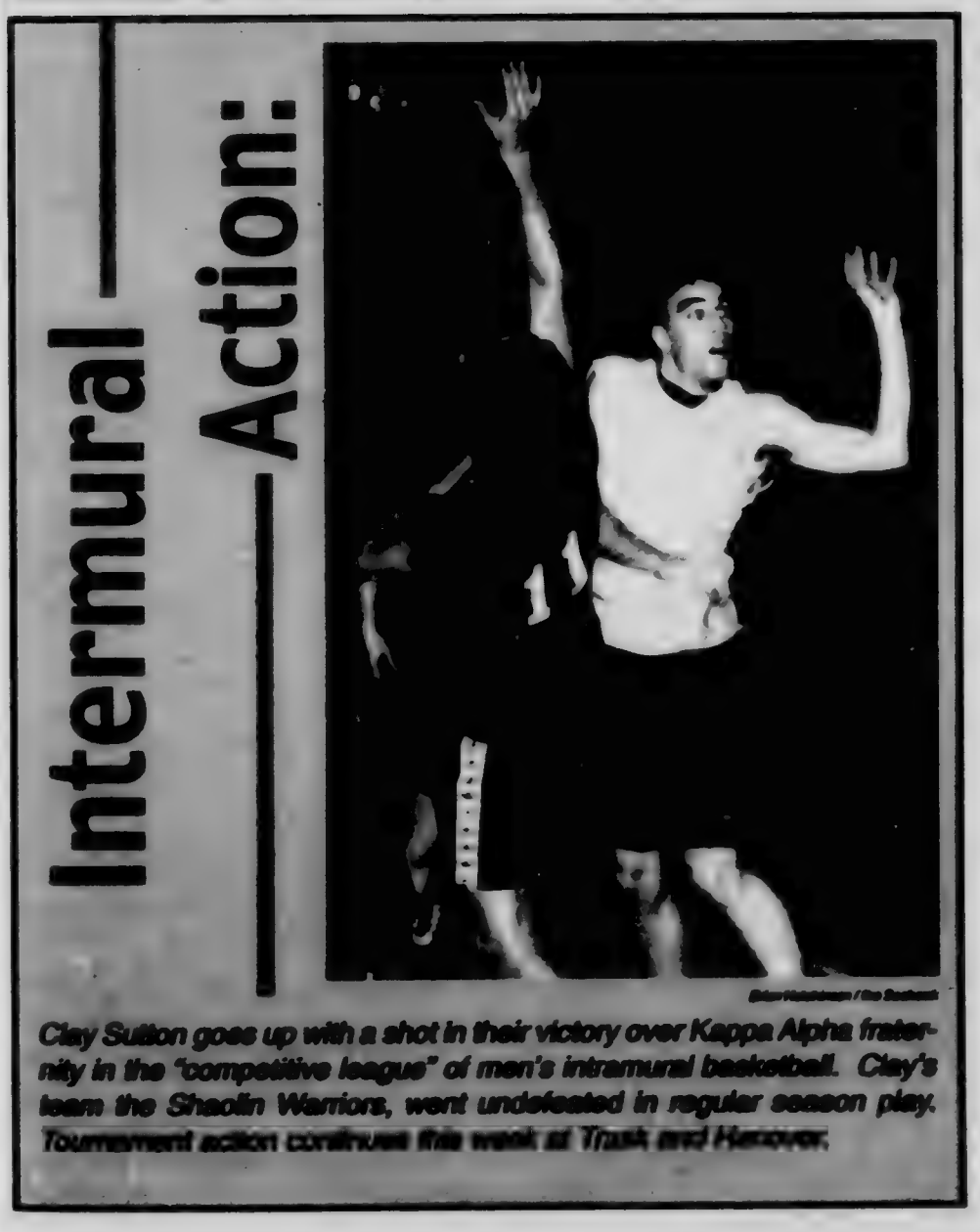
Sunday, February 28th
#1 George Mason 63,#2 Old Dominiion 58

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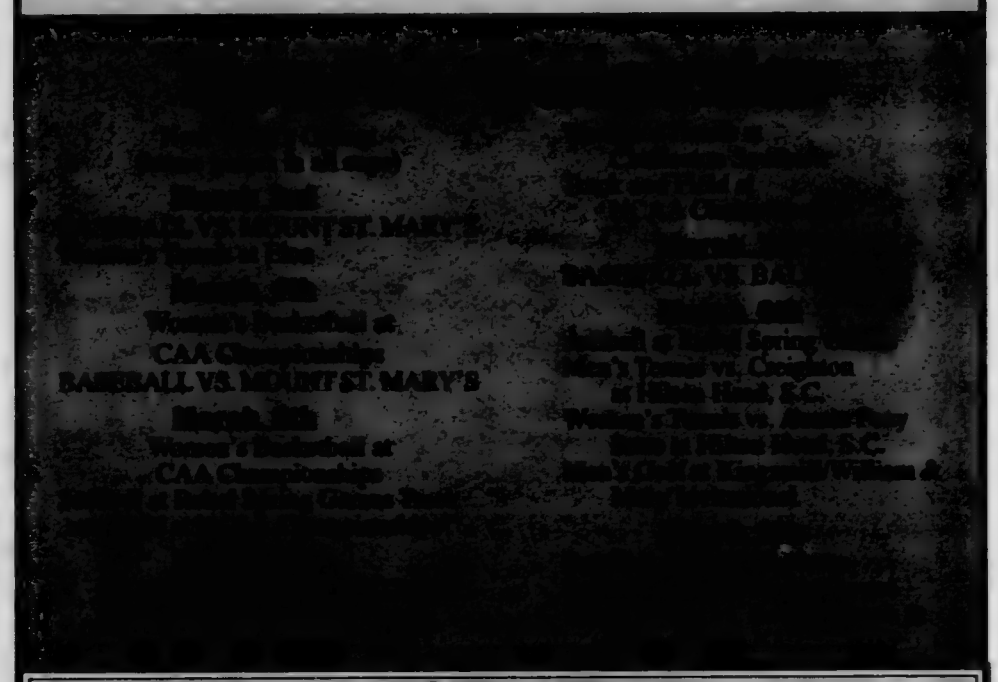
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Clay Sutton goes up with a shot in their victory over Kappa Alpha fraternity in the "competitive league" of men's intramural basketball. Clay's team the Shaolin Warriors, went undefeated in regular season play. Tournament action continues this week at Trask and Hanover.



Sports Quote Of The Week:

"I am a good person. I haven't hurt anybody or killed anybody. I do things to help people and put smiles on peoples faces."
— Dennis Rodman



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Inside This Issue...



Beauty On The Beach

Meghan Jubach, subject of this week's Profile / 12



A Night With John Holmes

Noted author read from his new novel "Luminous Mysteries" recently at Kenan Auditorium/ 19

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Three Student Government Officers Sanctioned

McCauley, Lopez, and Henderson reprimanded; Conway beats impeachment, must face Judicial Board

Three Student Government Association (SGA) members were sanctioned and a fourth faced possible impeachment earlier this month in connection with violations of SGA and UNCW policies during an SGA-funded trip to Chapel Hill in February.

SGA Secretary of the General Assembly Barrett Conway, Speaker of the House Hank McCauley, Freshman Class President Adrien Lopez, and Freshman Senator-at-Large Annsley Henderson were brought up on disciplinary charges ranging from public falsehood to maladministration.

The four took part in the trip to Chapel Hill to attend the monthly meeting of the UNC Association of Student Governments (ASG) on Feb. 12. According to an SGA Executive Board order issued in January, only McCauley and Conway were authorized to represent UNCW at the meeting. Lopez and Henderson joined the trip at the last minute, even though only two people were authorized to ride in the state-owned automobile or use the hotel room in Chapel Hill that SGA rented for the event.

Conway faced impeachment on charges of maladministration and conduct unbecoming an SGA member. According to Senate Judiciary Board Chairman Shane Fernando, Conway allowed the two freshmen to ride unauthorized in the state-owned vehicle and participate in the ASG meeting against SGA Executive Board orders. Conway was additionally cited for not informing Lopez and Henderson of the Executive Board decision, misuse of SGA funds (for allowing them to ride along and to stay in the hotel room specifically reserved for himself and McCauley), and disregarding University liability regulations.

The Senate voted 11 to 5, with two abstaining, against impeachment proceedings at its March 1 meeting. The Judiciary Board will re-examine the charges and make another recommendation to the Senate for punishment. After the vote, Conway publicly took responsibility and apologized to the SGA for his actions. "I was wrong in what I did. It was a human mistake," he said after the meeting. Fernando recognized Conway's willingness to admit his mistakes. He said, "I'm very respectful that Barrett took responsibility for his actions."

Conway's case has been returned to the Senate Judiciary Committee, who will then recommend a lighter form of punishment, such as censure or reprimand. The committee's proposal was expected either this week or next week. Now that Conway is not under threat of impeachment, he has returned to his regular duties as Elections Committee chairman.

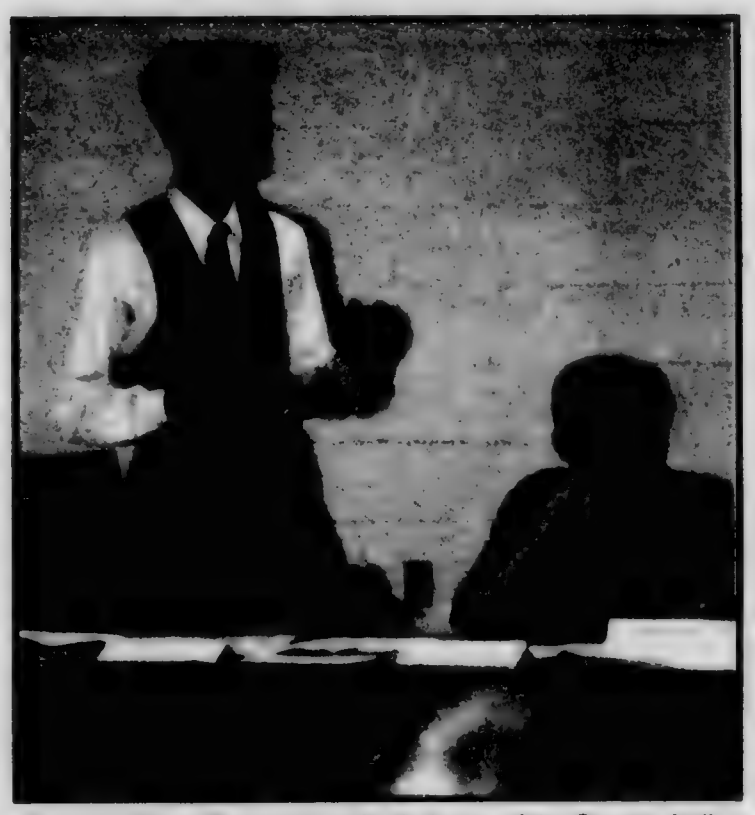
"Maybe censure or something else will come out of it, who knows? My worry is spring elections coming up," he said. Campus-wide elections will be held on April 7-8.

Conway will still go before the Campus Judiciary Board in connection with a charge of reckless driving of a state-owned vehicle during the ASG trip. A Chapel Hill professor, Dr. Luther Hutchens, reported to UNCW authorities that Conway had caused the professor to veer off Interstate 40 in the Chapel Hill area. Hutchens reportedly was able to catch up to Conway and confront the students when they arrived at the Best Western hotel in Chapel Hill. Hutchens could not be reached for comment.

It was the Chapel Hill professor's report that led to the investigation that resulted in the sanctions. Conway denied the reckless driving charge. "I had three other people in the car...that felt safe the entire trip. I did not cause him to veer off the road," Conway said, confident that the charge will be dropped. "It will be negated," he said.

CHARGES OF SEXISM

Lopez faced censure on the charges of conduct unbecoming the dignity of office and public falsehood. The charge of conduct unbecoming stemmed from her attempt to vote on a motion at the ASG meeting in defiance of the Executive Board order, taking advantage of student fees, and disregarding UNCW's public image. She was charged with public falsehood for reportedly stating at the ASG meeting that she was denied the right to vote "because she was a woman". Fernando said, "It came across to the other (Senate Judiciary Committee) members that Lopez was not able to vote at the ASG meeting because she is a woman. We felt it was a horrible slander to the university."



Senator Shane Fernando, left, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, makes a point at the SGA Senate meeting March 1. Three Senators faced disciplinary actions for questionable actions during a Feb. 12 trip to UNC-Chapel Hill.

Lopez, generally regarded as one of the most enthusiastic new members of the SGA this year, denied the falsehood charge. She said that her statement at the meeting, which she repeated to the Senate Judiciary Committee, was taken out of context. "I said (to the ASG), I'm a woman from UNCW and I've been denied the right to vote because of our executive board," she said, referring to the board's decision in January to only send two delegates (Conway and McCauley) to ASG meetings.

Jeffrey Nieman, president of the ASG, said in a telephone interview that he was not aware of any sexism issue raised at the Feb. 12 meeting. Nieman had provided an affidavit regarding the incident to the SGA in their investigation, although it is still unclear as to whether Neiman's statement was actually used by the SGA. Additionally, Nieman's affidavit called any rumors of illegal voting "patently untrue." Nieman wrote, "At no time during the meeting did Ms. Henderson or Ms. Lopez cast a vote on behalf of UNCW."

The Senate voted 13 to 4, with one abstaining, to censure Lopez. The censure denies her the right to debate or make motions during Senate meetings, loss of any committee chairmanships she had, and she is not eligible to campaign for Executive Board positions in the upcoming elections. Lopez was also ordered to make restitution of one-fourth of the cost of the Chapel Hill trip, including rental of the state vehicle and the hotel room.

SGA President Gerad Johnson reacted angrily to the sexism issue brought up in Lopez's case. After the meeting, Johnson said, "Sexism is not in the SGA." He defended the executive board's decision to only send Conway and McCauley, saying the decision was based on finances

See SGA, page 5

Story and photo by THOMAS H. SMYLE

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Briefly...

UNCW to Host Forum on City/County Consolidation

UNCW will host a one-day forum exploring city/county governmental consolidation. This free forum will begin at 9 a.m., Thursday, April 1, in the Warwick Center Ballroom.

Tony Hillerman to Present Reading

Mystery writer Tony Hillerman will read from his work at 8 p.m. Friday in Kenan Auditorium. The best-selling author of Sacred Clowns, Coyote Waits and A Thief of Time, Hillerman sets his novels in the southwestern United States.

Hillerman was born in Sacred Heart, Oklahoma., and grew up among the Pottawamie and Seminole Indians. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma and master's degree from the University of New Mexico. A past president of the Mystery Writers of America, he won the group's Edgar and Grand Master awards.

This free event is open to the public and is sponsored by the Creative Writing and English Departments. A reception and book signing will follow. For more information, call 962-3320.

Relay for Life Planned

For more information or to join the Relay for Life, a team event to raise money for the fight against cancer, contact Sharon Boyd, UNCW team captain, at 962-3722, Diane Matthews at 962-3065, Annie Aldrich at 962-3099 or Jeff Stanfield at 962-3928.

Participants form teams of 10 to 15 people who take turns walking or running in shifts. The 24-hour relay begins at 6 p.m. April 23 at the UNCW track. The event is sponsored by the New Hanover County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Scholarship opportunities

The UNCW Alumni Association offers 11 scholarships to current or prospective UNCW students. The scholarships, awarded annually, are based upon academic achievement and school and community involvement. Applicants must have a minimum 3.0 GPA on all high school or college work. Completed application packages are due in the alumni relations office by March 12.

Students can obtain applications from the financial aid office, university advancement or the alumni relations office at the Wise Alumni House. For more information, contact Pat Corcoran at 962-2682.

UNCW Student Shot In Robbery

by GEOFFREY M. GRAYBEAL

Editor In Chief

A UNCW senior is recovering from a gunshot wound inflicted March 3 by a man who attempted to rob him.

Ken Leimer, 22, was shot in the forehead with a small caliber pistol after he refused to give his wallet to the assailant. The crime took place at the 100 block of South 16th Street at about 5:30 p.m. when Leimer answered the door of his girlfriend's apartment.

According to Leimer, a black male, approximately 6 feet tall and between the age of 18-22, then pulled out a weapon and asked Leimer for his wallet. The UNCW senior attempted to slam the door on the perpetrator who then fired his weapon and immediately fled the scene.

"I never had any idea that something like this could happen," Leimer said of the crime which left a bullet permaneantly lodged in his head. "It has definitely opened my eyes."

Det. Gronau of the Wilmington Police Department, the lead investigator into the incident could not be reached for comment.

Leimer remained conscious after the shooting. Along with assistance from his girlfriend, Heather Craft, he placed a towel on his head and called emergency officials.

Leimer was then rushed to New Hanover Regional Medical Center where he was treated and released. The bullet didn't penetrate Leimer's skull and caused no major damage other than a tiny fracture. However, doctors felt that removing the bullet could compound the fracture and cause complications, so Leimer is left with a bullet lodged in his head.

The bullet serves as a small reminder of the preciousness and fragility of life.

"I praise God every day since [the shooting] happened," Leimer said. "I'm still kind of in shock about it all."

Many students and administrators were in dismay once learning of the shooting.

"When we have a student involved in any situation with crime, it is very disheartening," said associate dean of students Brian Hemphill. "It is something you never want to see happen."

Hemphill was informed of the shooting by Rev. Bob Haywood, the UNCW campus minister who learned about it through friends of the Leimer family. Hemphill visited Leimer at the hospital and offered his support.

"Whenever we have a situation when a student is injured we're very much concerned, " Hemphill said. "We always go out and check on the student and follow up with the family."

Leimer said he was impressed by Hemphill's actions and the university's concern.

With five UNCW student deaths having occured this year, the Office of the Dean of Students has seen its share of tragedy. Hemphill was pleased that in this case another tragedy was averted.

"Whenever you get a phone call of that nature, you have a feeling that it could turn tragic," Hemphill said. "I'm very happy this student is OK and that he will come through this situation OK."

The suspect in the shooting remains at large. While Leimer's time is now occupied by looking at mug shots, talking to detectives and replaying in his mind the events which transpired March 3, the 22-year-old student feels lucky just to be alive and healthy.

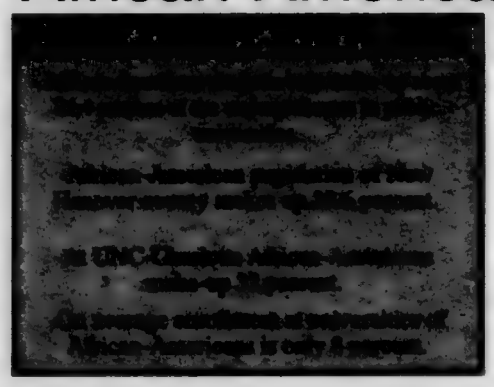
"The bullet very easily could have done some serious damage," Leimer said.

"I really had an angel on my shoulder."

Leimer hopes his life will return to normalcy and should soon return to his classes.

If you have any information concerning the crime, you can call the Wilmingon Police Department at 343-3954.

African-American Enrollment Shows No Increase



by KOYAH ALSTON

Correspondent

Many university faculty and staff members are excited about the growing number of students coming to UNCW. However, there has been no increase made in the number of African-American students enrolled within the past five years at UNCW. This lack of increase in minority enrollment causes concern to administration officials.

"In the past, it was considered a high priority for most colleges to increase not only the recruitment of minorities, but also improve retention and graduation rates to meet the goals of affirmative action," said Jim Walters, Director of Admissions at UNCW. "However, now with the Texas decision and the California and Washington referendums, we have new challenges."

These challenges include determining how to increase the number of minority students here on the UNCW campus at a time when attacks are being made against using race as a factor for admissions. Being a state university, UNCW still practices affirmative action. However, according to an August 1998 issue of the Raleigh "The News & Observer", even with the past effects that affirmative action had on colleges, the percentage of students attending public universities in the south who are black has barely budged.

In North Carolina for example, African-American students were said to make up only 20.7 percent of the undergraduates in public universities in 1976. The 1996 figure by the Southern Education Foundation shows that the percentage had only grown to 21.4 percent. Most of that 20 percent, however, came from the state's five historically black colleges.

How does UNCW's numbers stack up when compared to the state's figures? Well, while sheer numbers might have climbed in total enrollment within the past five years, the yearly average of 8 percent, or 530 students, has virtually remained the same at the university.

"The data has been fairly consistent over the last five years," said Walters. "We haven't seen any ups or downs in our Black student enrollment so we didn't lose any ground, but we didn't gain any either."

According to the office of state planning's 1995 study, the African-American population of New Hanover county makes up 20.6 percent of the entire population. The question must then be asked why UNCW's African-American population is not more reflective of the surrounding area. According to Walters, UNCW has faced a serious problem in regard to recruiting local minorities from the Wilmington area.

"In the eastern part of the state you have a large number of African American students," Walters said. "There are high schools who are 60 to 80 percent black, so one would say, 'my goodness, with all of this minority population, UNCW should have a large number of African American enrollment.' Well, it's about eight percent. It doesn't anywhere reflect the native population in this part of the country. Many people view that as disappointing, and it is."

"What's going on is that we have a large number of rural, poor high schools where there is incredibly low income levels, heavy poverty rates and heavy welfare rates," Walters continued. "We have college going-rates at some of these schools of 4-8 percent. That's all that go on to any kind of higher education. It's sad."

Walters goes on to explain that many of these poorer families do not instill a habit of learning in their homes. Because of their economic conditions, many high school students are caught in a cycle of poverty that makes it difficult to impossible to attend college. "It's not like Mecklenburg County," Walters said. "UNC-Charlotte is 32 percent African American. Why? Well, there's large numbers of African Americans in that county, but they tend to be middle class, upper middle class-educated families. So, you have a population that's college ready. A lot of times, it's not race, but income level."

Walters tries to fix this problem of minority retention by visiting the high schools in the area. These efforts, though helpful, will not solve the problem. "The answer lies in UNCW improving those schools and that atmosphere, so we can bring a higher percentage of those kids out of that situation that they're in," Walters said.

So, what has UNCW been doing to recruit more African-American students? Plenty, it would seem, but so far with little impact on the numbers.

According to Walters, the University does a number of meaningful and worth-while recruitment activities and programs to try to recruit African-American students. These include high school visitations, teaching fellows presentations, holding special events, utilizing the media, black history month programs, letters and brochures, and community contact.

The university has taken an initiative in solving the minority enrollment problem. Michael Bailey, Assistant Director of Admissions, is responsible for the recruitment of minority students. "I have a lot of goals and ideas on how I can increase the minority presence here on campus, one of them, for example, is starting the UNCW Minority Recruiting Club," said Bailey.

The UNCW Minority Recruitment Club is the universities newest effort to increase the num

See ENROLL , page7



UNCW Hosts First Annual Summer Job Fair Today

by HEIDI BING

Staff Writer

The Office of Career Services will be hosting UNCW's first annual Summer Job Fair tomorrow in the Warwick Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This event will offer UNCW students the opportunity to speak with representatives from local businesses about summer job positions, part-time employment, and internship possibilities.

Career Services sent out over 600 invitations to employers in the local region and the Myrtle Beach area, inviting them to participate in the fair. Around 40 employers from different fields are expected to set up booths on Thursday. "This is a good opportunity for students to look at different things in their majors since there is such a variety of different companies coming," said Frances Carr, Career Service's Office Manager.

There are a number of local camps who will be recruiting along with medical centers, employment agencies, local businesses, and representatives from the Bald Head Island resort and Carowinds. The Office of Career Services will also be setting up a booth with information from businesses who were unable to send a spokesperson.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for students of all majors and all ages," said Diane Reed, Career Development Counselor. "For freshman and sophomores this is a great resume builder." The Office of Career Services is also encouraging upperclassmen and even graduating seniors to attend the event. "This is the chance for students to have multiple interviews in one day, gather information from companies, and make contacts with local employers," Reed said.

Employers will be bringing information on their companies and the job opportunities that will be available. Most will also have applications that can be filled out in advance and some will be conducting interviews with students during the fair. Students who attend are urged to dress casually, but neatly and bring along a resume for employers to view. "Students may want to come up with questions that they want ask employers about the company," Reed said . The event is meant to serve as a "two way interview" where students can gather information from prospective employers and vice versa.

The Summer Job Fair is expected to become an annual event along with Career Day which takes place in the fall. While Career Day is usually more concerned with full time jobs, the Summer Job Fair will help students who stay in this area during summer vacation. Presently, the job listings for the fair are available on the Career Services web site at www.uncwil.edu/stuaff/career.

For those students who would like to create or update a resume for the fair, Career services is available for help and critiques. Students can get personal feedback by turning a copy of their resume to room 104 or 106 in the University Union and picking it up a few days later. For $18, students can also use the "resume web system" to create a web site online with their resume. "This allows students to interview on-campus the full-time jobs when recruiters come on campus," Reed said. "We also form a 'web resume book' where employers from all over the nation can look at resumes online."

The Office of Career Services offers workshops on interview skills, resume writing, etc. and provides assessment tests to help students chose a major and/or field of study. The office also holds literature for gaining information on different occupations and career-related computer programs which are avalible to all UNCW students.

Fisk Named National Living Treasure

From Staff Reports

Jerry Fisk, a Lockesburg, Ark., blade smith/knife maker, has been named the 1998-99 National Living Treasure by the UNCW Museum of World Cultures. North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt solicited nominations from governors nationwide. Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee nominated Fisk for the honor.

UNCW Chancellor James R. Leutze will presented the award to Fisk last Saturday at the Warwick Center ballroom. As National Living Treasure, Fisk will receive a bronze medal designed by Stephen D. LeQuire, sculptor and associate professor of art. As with past medals, it will be custom-designed to specifically honor this year's recipient. There is also a monetary award.

Fisk, who became interested in the art of making knives and swords at age 10, is a perfectionist. An internationally respected craftsman of knives, swords, daggers and other decorative weaponry, he spends hundreds of hours hammering up to 20,000 layers of steel for each blade. Intricately detailed and ornate, each blade is functional and performance reliable.

Occasionally, Fisk accents his creations with precious metals and gems. Currently field editor for Blade magazine, Fisk has had knives featured on the cover of six publications including Knife World, Fighting Knives, Knives Illustrated and Ken Warner's Knife annual. In addition, he has written a book on Damascus steel which is used as a textbook at the Arkansas-based School of Bladesmithing.

The National Living Treasure award, presented every two years, was originated in 1992 by Gerald Shinn, former director of the Museum of World Cultures, and Estell Lee, former North Carolina secretary of economic and community development. Past recipients include Dale Chihuly, a Washington glass blower; Toshiko Takaezu, a New Jersey ceramic artist; and Nancy Crow, an Ohio quilt maker.

The National Living Treasure award is designed to honor Americans working in traditional hand crafts using wood, glass, ceramics, metal and textiles who transform them into art. It is an outgrowth of UNCW's North Carolina Living Treasure award.

SGA Members Debate Issues Of Responsibility, Constitutional Questions

SGA, from page 1

and politics, not gender. "There are four members funded to go, and...two are to go," he said.

Johnson also stated the ASG is not as effective as it could be, which figured into the decision. He said, "As good as the cause is, we're having internal problems with the leadership. We did not feel that ASG was moving at the pace the (UNCW) SGA wanted it to move."

REPRIMANDS AND APOLOGIES

Henderson was formally reprimanded and also ordered to make one-fourth restitution by the Senate. She was reprimanded on the sole charge of conduct unbecoming the dignity of office. According to Fernando, Henderson displayed a "disregard for liability of the university" and a "lack of personal and public responsibility" in the incident. The Judiciary Board dropped an additional charge of public falsehood, citing a lack of evidence.

The reprimand, which was approved by a vote of 13 to 3, with two Senators abstaining, carries no loss of privileges, but will remain on Henderson's SGA record for the duration of her career.

Henderson questioned the SGA's handling of the proceedings, saying she was not well informed of her rights to defend herself before the Senate. "Their excuse was that it's very rare that we have judicial proceedings," she said.

She also wondered about the restitution clause added to her and Lopez's punishment. "I feel payment of one-fourth of the cost was a little ridiculous, but I was told by a (Senate Judiciary) committee member that they...knew it was not enforceable," she said.

The House Ethics Committee cleared McCauley of all formal charges stemming from the incident. They did, however, recommend that McCauley apologize to the House, Senate, Executive Board, and ASG for not doing more to prevent the incident from happening. McCauley issued his apology at the regular House meeting on March 2. He said, "Everyone has my deepest apologies...I was planning on taking care of the situation immediately after the meeting."

Ethics Committee member Nathan Powell explained the committee's recommendation to the House. "We found that McCauley still holds the respect of the office and of the SGA," Powell said. "He (McCauley) was put in the middle of a bad situation. I did not feel that Hank was responsible, though I felt it could have been handled better."

REACTIONS

Some Senators had mixed reactions to the sanctions after the meeting. Senator Jeremiah Barnett thought that the Senate Judiciary Committee was not willing to share enough information about the case when the matter was about to be voted on. "I had some other questions I needed to ask in order to be able to make a good vote, but the other members of the Senate didn't let me do that," he said. "The other Senate members really didn't have enough information to vote."

Like Henderson and Lopez, he believed that the monetary sanctions imposed were pointless. Barnett said putting more financial burdens on college students is not a good solution. He said, "Well, because the University did not have to pay any extra money for them to go, and (Henderson and Lopez) are not in paid positions...there's no way money should be involved in that. I can see them being reprimanded. Paying back fines is not going to solve anything."

Freshman Vice President Nicole Brusik also believed the Senate does not spend enough time dealing with issues before voting on them. She said, "If it's a judicial motion, a funding motion, or a roundtable (discussion)...we never seem to have enough time to debate the issues...I understand that two-hour meetings are long. If no one wants to be a part of that, then don't run for office." She said that held true during the meetings to decide the recent punishments, too. "I think time had a lot to do with it," Brusik said.

Fernando felt that the sanctions were just, fair, and appropriate. "We went through the hearing process. We heard both sides. Both sides had the chance to defend themselves fully, and it upsets me to hear individuals say they didn't have a chance to defend themselves when in fact they did," he said.

CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTIONS

The recent judiciary proceedings have brought up several questions relating to the administration's involvment in SGA business, the validity of the SGA constitution, and the procedures in which SGA members are disciplined.

Dean of Students Terry Curran responded to allegations by several SGA members that the administration was directly involved in making sure the four were punished. Rumors flew after the hearings that Curran and others ordered the punishments, and that they were to be adjudicated quickly.

Curran said he did make it clear that the university's reputation had been hurt by the incident, and he told the SGA to act quickly and show responsibility for the actions of its members. "They're being held accountable through their own organization - the Student Government Association," he said. Otherwise, he said, the administration has stayed out of the proceedings. He said the SGA's staff advisors, Kerry Shahan and Justin Lawhead, oversaw the proceedings in a strictly advisory position. "The advisors made sure that the students are...following their constitution, and that they're providing a fair hearing."

One of the issues raised by the incident that has caused the administration to pay close attention to the proceedings was the use of state vehicles by university students, especially those under age 25. Curran said that the university's liability was brought into question because of the traffic incident and the fact that two unathorized passengers were in the vehicle. He is deeply concerned that availability of state vehicles may be curtailed as a result. "There needs to be a rebuilding of trust...their actions have certainly compromised the university's reputation," he said.

Several of the judiciary procedures have also been called into question. Lopez and Henderson both wondered if there was a lack of communication during the hearing process. "I feel responsible, but I feel like I wasn't communicated to. Annsley (Henderson) never got any communication at all." In Lopez's case, a two-thirds vote was needed for the full Senate to approve the censure. According to Article IX, Section 2 of the SGA constitution, additional two-thirds votes are needed to approve the various terms of her censure, such as loss of any chairmanships or loss of debating rights on the Senate floor. However, the only vote taken was to censure Lopez - no additional votes were taken.



Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

"Sexism is not in the SGA...There are four members funded to go, and...[only] two are to go."

- Gerad Johnson, president of the Student Government Association, on allegations that two female SGA members were not allowed to attend a recent conference because of their gender. The two members, Adrien Lopez and Annsley Henderson, went on the trip without authorization and have been reprimanded by SGA.

Additionally, there is no set limit as to how long Lopez's censure will be in effect. According to Shahan, Lopez will not be censured for long. She said, "It was my impression that (the censure) was through the duration of her term." Lopez's term as Freshman class president ends on April 15.

The censure will last much longer than the remainder of her current term, according to Attorney General Christian Kilgore. "As long as she is in SGA, she will be a censured official," he said. He based his finding on Article IX, Section 4 of the SGA constitution, which reads, "All disciplinary actions taken against an officer shall be noted for the duration of that officer's career in the SGA." Kilgore agreed that the passage could be interpreted in several ways, and said he would be reviewing the constituition in the future to eliminate vagueness.

"It does not surprise me that we don't have the level of specificity that we should," Curran said. He also stated that he had faith in the SGA to come to a fair conclusion to the proceedings. Shahan agreed with Curran, and said, "I don't think the process was sacrificed in any way by the lack of (constitutional guidance)."

Shahan and Kilgore had been looking at several constitutional revisions even before the recent incident. "(Kilgore) and I have been working the entire semester on the project of overhauling the constitution," she said. "It's such a lengthy document that it's an ongoing process."

Most recently, changes were made to the eligibility requirements for several executive board offices. The changes were proposed and approved during the same timeframe as the Chapel Hill incident, and stipulate that the people who hold those positions must be in 'good judicial standing' within the SGA.

Shahan pointed out that the UNCW SGA's constitution, at 32 pages, is much longer than that of most other schools. "Typically, constitutions are less than 10 pages," she said. She added that the by-laws contain the specific guidelines for dealing with a particular situation, rather than the constitution. "It's a lot more difficult to change the constitution than what's in the by-laws," Shahan said.

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Dean Of Students Play An Active Role In Students' Lives

by WES GANTT
Copy Editor

One of the most influential places in a student's career at UNCW is tucked away in the University Union. Comparable to a high school principal's office, just not as threatening, the Office of Dean of Students endeavors to take an active role in every aspect of student life. Located in UU 209, the Office of Dean Students provides an essential support system for student needs.

Dean Terrence Curran and the Office of Dean of Students staff deals with numerous issues concerning UNCW students, including problems arising from absences, illness, or any other emergencies. Students that encounter violations of rights, require hospitalization, experience the death of a friend or family member, or are just feeling frustrated and overwhelmed, shouldn't hesitate to call on the Office staff.

While encouraging diversity and self expression, the Office of Dean of Students provides professionals who can offer advice, referrals and a supportive platform. Brian Hemphill, Associate Dean of Students, is responsible for the operations and supervision of the Office of Dean of Students.

"We are committed to assisting students through any challenges they may encounter during their college experience," Hemphill said. "The ultimate goal being success and achievement beyond the university."

And like the high school principal's office, the Office of Dean of Students addresses student disciplinary problems. Allegations of students violating UNCW policies are directed to the Office. The protection of student rights and university policies are a major priority.

"There are three goals of the student conduct system," said Leah Payne, assistant Dean of Students and Coordinator of Judicial Affairs. "To hold students accountable for their behavior; to educate students to prevent future violations; and to protect the UNCW community."

Ultimately, the Office advocates a policy of focusing on redirecting behavior, not strident punishment.

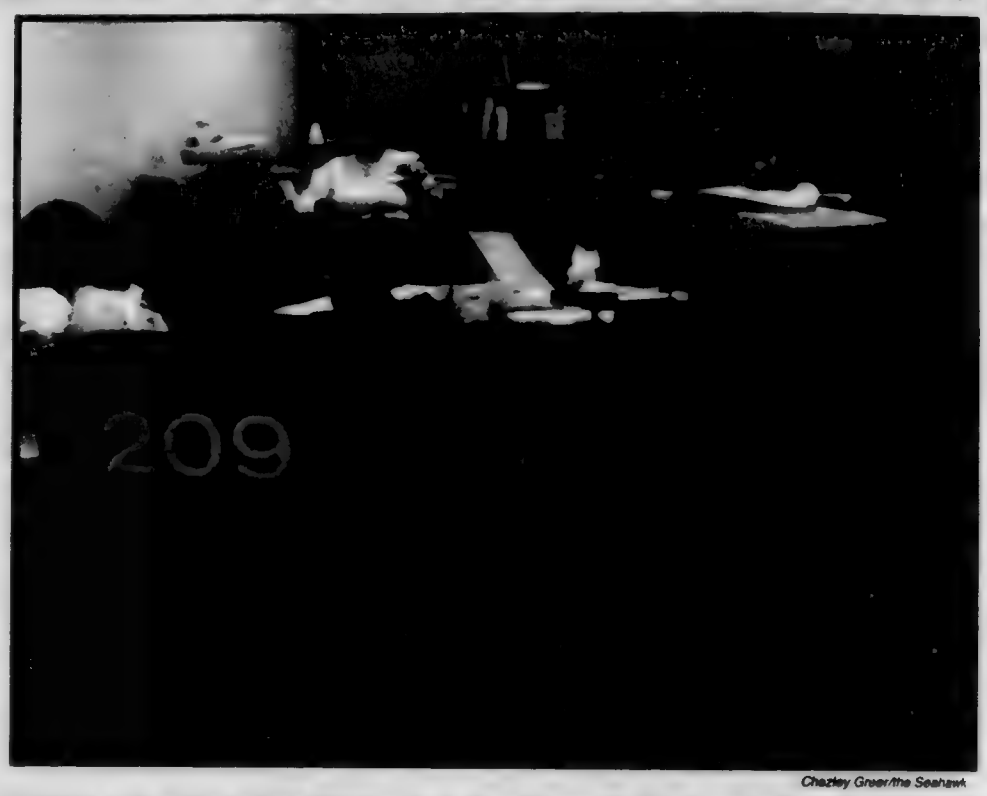
The Office of Dean of Students also offers a multitude of services to all UNCW students. Committed to preparing students for the challenges of the university experience and beyond, the Office provides many educational programs on topics such as sexual assault, diversity, commuter issues, and Greek life.

Brandi Hephner, Greek Affairs Coordinator, is responsible for programs and services designed to assist the Greek community in its growth and development.

"I am very proud of our Greek program and the contributions of the UNCW fraternities and sororities to the campus and the Wilmington community," Hephner said. "I consider it a privilege to work with this population of student leaders."

For the 80 percent of students who live off-campus the Office of Dean of Students is a prime contact. The Office offers commuter and non-traditional students a center called The Seahawk Perch. The center focuses on the campus parking problem, budget and debt management workshops, community safety education and child care assistance. "Although our new center is off to a great start, we would like to have more student feedback and programming suggestions for continued improvement of The Seahawk Perch services," said Payne. Last month the Office of Dean of Students sponsored the 1999 Off-Campus Student Housing Fair in the Warwick Center.

The Office of Dean of Students, in its commitment to UNCW student body, is an advocate of the students. The Office staff is supported by Aimee Blodgett, Linda Register, and Tracy Smith.



Chezley Greer/the Seahawk

Above are secrataries who work in the Dean of Students office to help out students. Background right is Tracy Smith, and left is Linda Register.

First Ever! Summer Job Fair '99



Thursday, March 18, 1999
Warwick Center Ballroom
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Career Services
University Union 104 & 106
962-3174
www.uncwil.edu/stuaff/career

New Circle K Club Serves The Community

by CHARLES SCHROEDER
Staff Writer

There's a Circle K at UNCW, but it's not a convenient store. The Circle K Club is a service organization devoted to helping children and the community through various projects and events. For instance, information provided by the Kiwanis International Web site says "The United Nations Foundation and Kiwanis International announced a co-funded grant of $2 million to the United Children's Fund to combat iodine deficiency disorder (IDD)." Kiwanis International sponsors several service clubs for young people: Circle K International, for colleges and universities; Key Club International, for high schools; and Builders Clubs, for junior highs and middle schools.

UNCW's Circle K Club is just getting started, having only existed since February of 1998. Membership totals currently rest at 20 individuals, but they are hoping to improve involvement over the next few semesters. Although the existing membership totals are low, they still achieve a great deal that benefits the children of Wilmington. The requirements for admission into Circle K include dues of $26. This fee covers one year of membership and are for Circle K and Kiwanis International. Circle K Club meetings are held every other Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of the University Union. The meetings are informal gatherings with the exception of one ceremonious event—the ringing of the official Circle K International bell by the official Circle K International gavel.


Brian Hutchinson/the Seahawk

If you want to help out by donation, the club is sponsoring local events to raise money. Bagel sales are planned for every Tuesday morning in the Morton Hall lobby. Another community service project will be a car wash held in the Hardee's parking lot near Landfall. "Library for the Homeless" is a community project whose proceeds support the community rather than the club. Club members plan to gather donated books from area citizens and provide a library for the disadvantaged of Wilmington.

The current president of the Wilmington Circle K Club is Claire Edmonds. Edmonds, however, will be stepping down from her position at the end of this month. Her successor, Erin Egan, has aided in the meeting's proceedings and has many ideas for upcoming activities.

Even though UNCW's Circle K Club has a small membership, they were recognized for their efforts at the Circle K International convention. The club took home numerous awards including: Most Improved Club, Outstanding Club Vice President, and Outstanding Circle K Club Member. Also, a patch was given to the group by the Boys and Girls Club of Lake Waccamaw for raising money to benefit their organization. Another impressive accolade acquired by the Circle K Club was second place in the banner contest held during the Homecoming Week festivities. All these awards and accomplishments prove the organization is dedicated to excellence and has a great deal of potential.

ENROLL, from page 1:

bers of black enrollment at UNCW. According to the mission statement of the club, they try something different from the traditional methods of recruiting here at the university. They visit community colleges, shopping centers, malls, churches, parades, and music concerts as a way to attract attention to UNCW.

"Within that club we're going to do a lot of things, like actually going into the community and doing some recruiting," Bailey said. "The series of events are going to be called 'The Stay in High School; Go to College Tour'. Also, we're going to do a lot of intimate, direct recruiting to the families. We're going to actually go into some of the homes and do some sit down at the coffee table recruiting to the families."

Bailey has set high goals for himself since coming to UNCW from North Carolina Central University in January. "Speaking for Mike Bailey, not [as] the Assistant Director of Admissions, my goal is to get the numbers up into the thousands," Bailey said. "We have thousands of students here and we want thousands of African American students and thousands of Native American and Hispanic students also."

"I'm new here to UNCW and to the Admissions process. Do I feel that UNCW is committed to recruiting African American students? I'm in search of that answer. I want to believe that they are. So far, they've showed me that they are."

UNCW Film Group Aspiring To Become Fourth Student Medium

by ERICA SPINA
Staff Writer

The UNCW Film Group is looking to establish itself as the fourth student medium included under the supervision of the Student Media Board (SMB). The club is currently under the jurisdiction of the Student Government Association, who also provides funding for the group.

The SMB is currently comprised of The Seahawk newspaper, Atlantis, and the student radio station, WLOZ.

The film group, named Twentieth Century Hawks, was founded in 1995 by former UNCW student, Bryan Kupko. Since the group was established, seven movies have been completed, including three horrors, three comedies, and one mystery, "The Bakery," which was previewed at a local film festival.

According to a proposal written by two Communications Studies majors, Mark Sibla and Richard White, '[the group] was established to provide students with an outlet to produce and present motion pictures.'

However, due to insufficient funding, several projects have been either terminated or postponed. The group was allotted $1,624 for the 1998-1999 school year, which is an increase in past allowances (none in the 1995-1996 school year, and $200 in 1996-1997). Still, even a small student film would cost between $1800-3000 to produce. In order to raise more money, fund raising events, such as bagel sales, are held. The "Hawks" also receive some of the necessary professional equipment from local business donations.

Being a member of the SMB would enable the film group to possibly receive more funding. Also, it makes sense that the club would be governed by the media board as opposed to the SGA. In addition, the current film studies minor is quickly becoming one of the most popular areas of study on campus, and the minor hopes to develop into a major by the year 2002. Wilmington is, in fact, one of the largest film production cites in the nation, which is advantageous for film studies students in numerous ways.

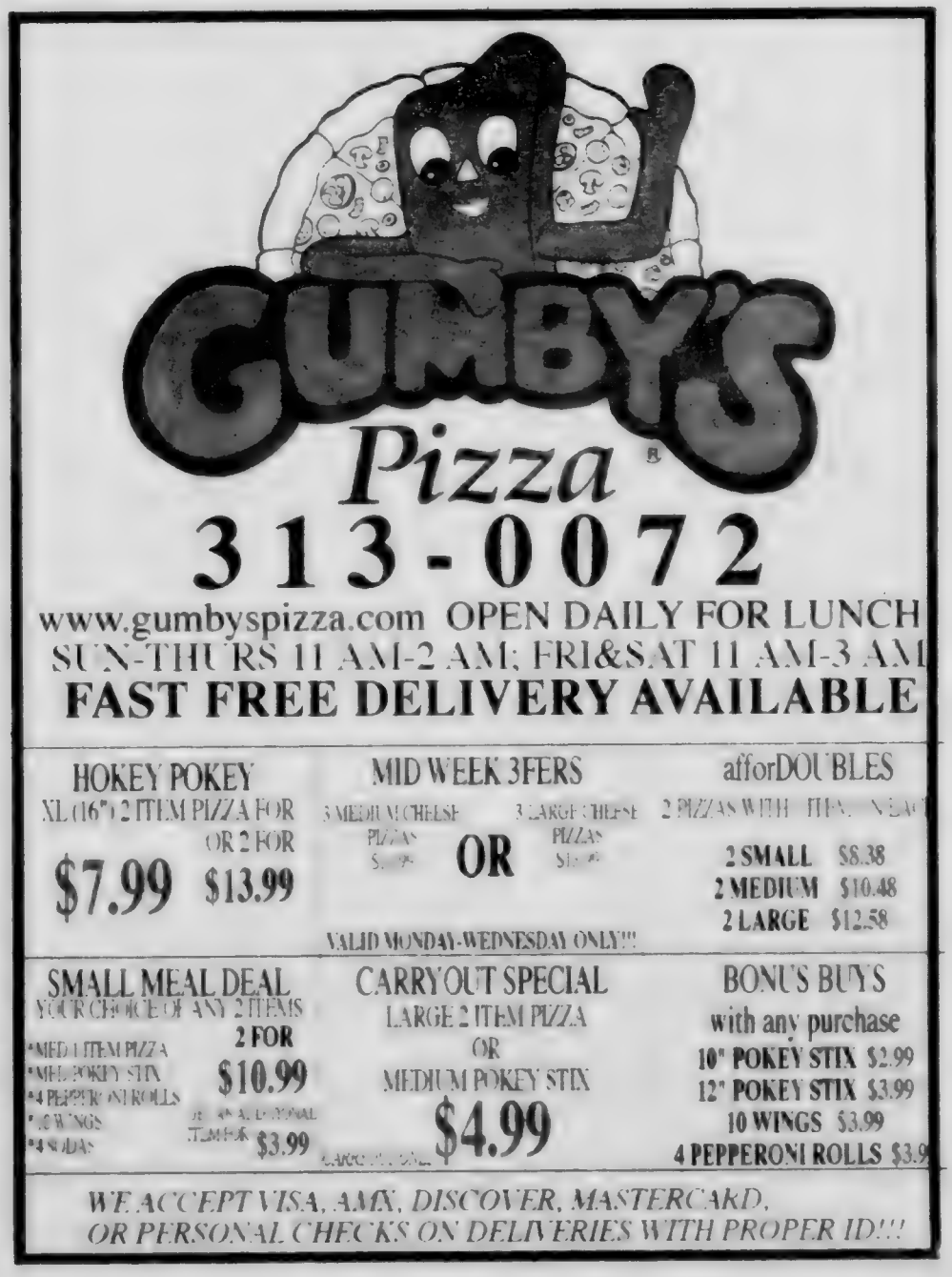
"By working with local film professionals," stated Sibla and White's proposal, "the Film Group would like to bridge the gap between the professional film making world and the university."

The club will also work with some departments on campus like the English, Communications, and Theater departments, but most closely with the Film Studies minor.

The group strives to produce two films annually; one being a documentary and the other a narrative. The annual film festival, held each spring, serves as a year-end celebration for members of the club.

"The film festival would provide an outlet for the group to exhibit its films," the proposal states. "It would advertise the group and UNCW to the outside community. It would help bring films in from around the country and it would also function as a means for the Film Group to raise money."

The proposal will be discussed at the next board meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m.



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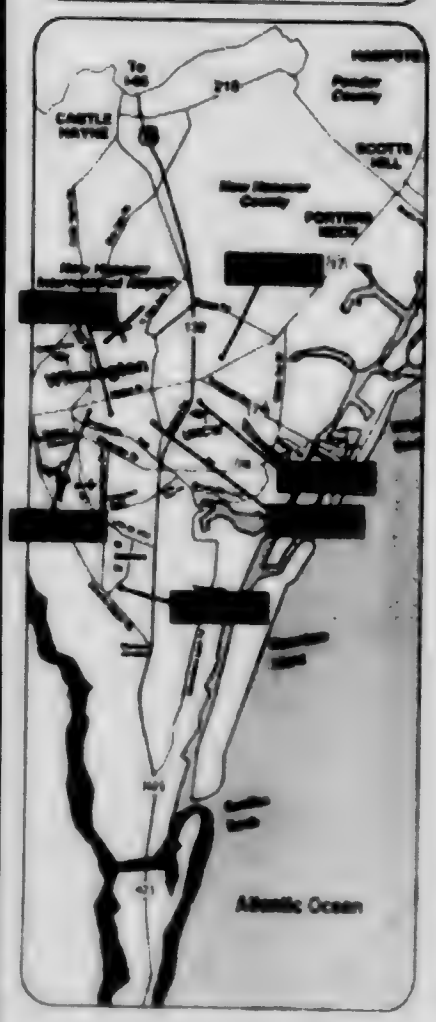
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Map of The Wilmington Area



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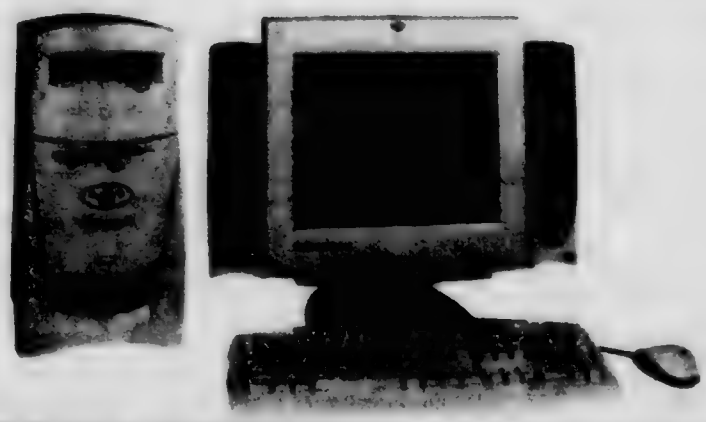
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Briefly...

"Babe" Star Asks Governor To Stop Animal Cruelty

RALEIGH - The human star of the movie "Babe" wants Gov. Jim Hunt to expedite charges against farmworkers who allegedly abused livestock on a Camden County hog farm.

In a letter dated March 3, James Cromwell urged the governor to review a videotape and a complaint filed with the Camden County district attorney's office against Belcross Farm.

There was no immediate comment from the governor's office Thursday.

The videotape, narrated by Cromwell and released by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, shows pigs being bludgeoned with iron bars, wrenches and a cinder block.

The animal-rights group said Belcross Farms, just south of the Virginia border, should be prosecuted for animal cruelty. Camden County's district attorney said last month he would look into the allegations.

Belcross is owned by Frank T. Williams of Virginia Beach, Va., who operates nearly two dozen livestock and grain farms in Virginia and North Carolina.

Glaxo Leads In Labeling For Blind

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. - Glaxo Dermatology has received a national award for its labels in Braille and large-print.

The Access Award from the American Foundation for the Blind was given to the pharmaceutical company for providing visually impaired people the ability to read their own medication packages.

The AFB Access Awards are presented annually to individuals or corporations that demonstrate exceptional and innovative efforts to improve the lives of the visually impaired.

Mebane Packaging in Garner manufactures the Glaxo Dermatology product boxes.

Glaxo Dermatology is a division of Glaxo Wellcome Inc., based in Reseach Triangle Park.

NEWS YOU CAN USE:
it's our job!
the Seahawk

N.C. Students' Reading Scores Improve

by SCOTT MOONEYHAM

The Associated Press

RALEIGH - National test results show that the reading skills of North Carolina students are improving.

Both fourth-graders and eighth-graders in North Carolina performed above the national average on the 1998 National Assessment of Educational Progress, state officials said last week.

Judged on a proficiency level, however, the state's fourth-graders still lagged behind the national average. Only 28 percent performed at or above the proficiency level. Nationally, 31 percent performed at or above the proficiency level.

But fewer fourth-graders in the state performed at the lowest level, when compared to 1994.

North Carolina scored at the national average on the eighth grade proficiency level.

"We are proving folks, everyday ... that North Carolina can have the best schools in America," said Gov. Jim Hunt.

Hunt said public schools are improving because the state is sticking to a school accountability program.

Several teachers on hand for the announcement agreed.

"Because of the raising of standards, we as teachers had to expand our expectations," said Kathy Waters, a fourth-grade teacher at North Chatham School in Chatham County.

On the test, a random group of students from across the country had to read, answer multiple-choice questions and write short responses based on the readings. In North Carolina, 2,514 students at 103 public schools took the test.

North Carolina's fourth-graders had an average scale score of 217 points, up from 214 in 1994. The national average was 215. The maximum score was 500.

Eighth-graders in the state had an average scale score of 264, compared to a national scale score of 261.

Last year was the first time eighth-graders had taken the test.

The test measures a student's ability to read for literary experience, to gain information and to perform a task.

Students are scored both on a scale score and at four levels reflecting their knowledge related to grade level _ below basic, for the poorest performers; basic, for students who meet at least some fundamental skills needed for the grade; proficient, for those who show strong work for their grade levels; and advanced, for superior performers.

The NAEP tests are also given to 12th-graders, but none in North Carolina took them.

Bill Would Halt Sales Of Driver Information

by SCOTT MOONEYHAM

Associated Press

RALEIGH - The state Division of Motor Vehicles would be permanently barred from selling personal information on drivers and car owners under a bill filed in the state Senate last week.

The bill, filed by Sens. Patrick Ballantine, R-New Hanover, and Sen. Virginia Foxx, R-Avery, would make permanent rules first adopted by the General Assembly in 1997 but scheduled to expire on Jan. 1, 2000.

"First of all, people hate junk mail. Secondly, it's more egregious when it's our government which forces us to give that information then sells it without our consent," Ballantine said Friday.

Ballantine said he and Foxx filed the bill after reading that sales of such information is expanding in other states.

"It's not just junk mail, but in those states it's being used to create data bases. That just reeks of big government," he said.

Sales of the DMV information were halted in late 1997 to give people a chance to notify the state agency that they wanted their names striken from the list. Drivers can obtain the opt-out forms at DMV offices or when they register a vehicle. A copy is also on the Internet.

In the first year the forms were made available, only 1.5 percent of vehicle owners removed their names from the list.

Ballantine, though, said he received dozens of calls following news reports about the practice in 1997.

"I didn't even know about myself until I saw it in the press," he said.

The DMV has sold the information for years.

North Carolina earned $30,000 for selling mailing lists for solicitation from July 1996 to July 1997.

State Prepared To Hike Penalties For Littering

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE - The price of that fast-food hamburger could get a lot more expensive if you throw the wrapper out your car window.

A bill introduced in the General Assembly last week would send litterbug fines soaring and require offenders to spend at least one day picking up trash.

"I'm tired of our roadways looking like the daggone landfills," said bill sponsor Rep. Frank Mitchell, R-Iredell.

Mitchell said he asked Rep. Jim Carpenter, R-Macon, to study the roadsides from his home in the mountains to Raleigh and tell him which county had the most highway trash.

"Iredell County was the 'trashiest,'" Mitchell said, especially along Interstate 77.

Ranked second was Macon County, followed by Forsyth County, according to Carpenter's informal survey.

Mitchell's proposal would raise minimum fines for littering from $100 to $250. The maximum fine would be $1,000. For second offenses, the minimum fine would be $500 instead of $100, and the maximum would be $2,000.

Also, instead of allowing judges to decide whether litterbugs should perform community service, the proposal would require it.

If the litter were tossed from a vehicle, one point could be added to the driver's license. Now, no points are assessed.

Mitchell said he hopes the tougher penalties will inspire police and prosecutors to go after the lowly litterbug.

Last year, only 3,030 people were charged with littering of the typical variety - less than 15 pounds worth of garbage - and 1,851 were convicted. By comparison, there were 2.7 million misdemeanors, felonies and traffic cases statewide.

In January, the Department of Transportation began promoting its "Swat a Litterbug" program, in which drivers report the license plate numbers of litterers' car. The department receives more than 100 reports a week, then sends warning letters to the drivers, said Helen Landi, director of Beautification Programs.

Sent with the letter are a car litter bag and pocket ashtray.

What's your opinion?
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You can e-mail THE SEAHAWK at:
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WebDormers: A Peek Into Some Average Students' Lives

By CHRISTINE TATUM

College Press Exchange

CHICAGO - The views in this dorm room are anything but interesting.

Just ask the guy who lives here.

He'll be the first to tell you there's not a whole lot to look at - unless you're really into watching someone sit and type and sit and type some more. Oh, yeah, and maybe strum a guitar every now and then or chat with friends.

Welcome to WebDorm.com, an Internet site where the most mundane aspects of student life are entertainment. Brought to the world by a start-up company based in Boston called College Web Inc., the site allows viewers to peek into the rooms of college students scattered across the country. The project launched Feb. 1, featuring eight students who purportedly attend Bentley and Trinity colleges, Brandeis and Cornell universities, the University of Vermont,

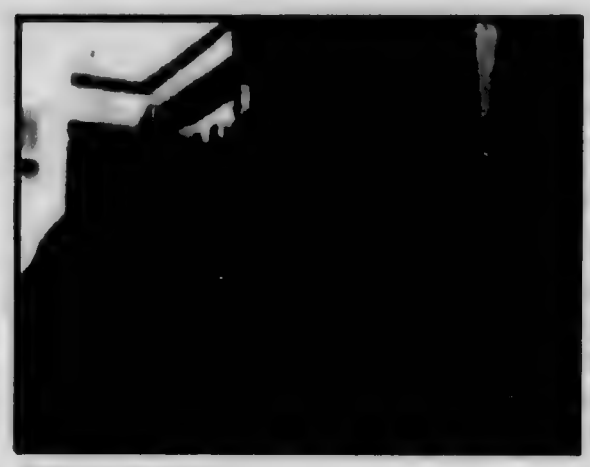
The State University of New York at Albany and Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute. A "Great Lakes" version debuted Feb. 8 with students from Albion College and Bradley, Eastern Michigan, Illinois State and Oakland universities. Two weeks later, students from a few schools in Florida - the universities of Central Florida, Florida and Miami and Florida State University - popped up. Company reps say they eventually want everyone to see the private lives of students in the West as well.

"It doesn't interest me in the slightest," said Kerin Black, 21, a student at the Royal Academy of Music in London. "My life is too busy to watch what other people do at home."

Or don't do. During the site's first week online, daytime viewers were hard pressed to find any of the students - who have assumed aliases and are generally referred to as "Web Dormers" - in their rooms. To give voyeurs something to look at, the students trained their cameras' lenses on piles of clothes, messy desks, and, in one case, a white wall.

Believe it or not, that's the beauty of it all, said Allison Mahoney, marketing manager for College Web. People who want to know more about what college is really like - particularly high school students - can get a better idea by checking out the new site, where Web Dormers "chat" with viewers on a regular basis and post journal entries about their ups and downs. ("I got back with my girlfriend. Hopefully it will work out this time," one entry from a Web Dormer calling himself "Dog Boy" states.)

And if that's not enough, visitors to the site can learn from each other by participating in chat rooms that are available even when none of the students on camera are home, Mahoney said.



PHOTOS College Press Exchange

LEFT: "Dog boy," one of the particpants in the WebDormer program, has a camera in his dorm room to capture the images of "normal" college life.

BELOW: The images captured and posted on the Internet are nothing exciting. Many WebDormers are careful to keep personal or affectionate scenes off-camera.



Well, perhaps. Take, for example, an excerpt from one recent online conversation:

User 1: Man, the camera doesn't work. Crappy image on here.

User 2: What happened to the cam?

User 3: Where is the picture?

User 4: Where are the people?

Other chats during the first week included so many uses of the F-word and sexually suggestive comments to the people appearing on camera -particularly women - that College Web posted a statement warning that "lewd,crass, obscene, inconsiderate and harassing behavior is not tolerated and is noticed and logged at all times."

The effort didn't seem to deter one visitor, who tried to lure a young woman seen in a Web Dormer's room into an online chat.

"Who is the babe at (the) computer?" the visitor asked. "She is a beautiful baby. Somebody get her on here. Hey ... get her on here. Can you hear me, you beautiful baby? If you can hear me, turn the brightness down because I can't see your beautiful baby face. Are you reading this, you beautiful baby?"

DormWeb is roughly the equivalent of looking online at an endless photo album. Images from Web Dormer's rooms don't come with sound and are updated every 30 seconds with help from a small camera that can be positioned anywhere or turned off anytime. A poster slapped across the door of each WebDormer's room warns visitors that they will be on camera once they enter.

Why would anyone subject themselves or their buddies to such scrutiny?

"I really like being known and getting to know other really nice, intelligent people," said one Web Dormer from Brandeis who is using the alias "Smoot." "I didn't think this would negatively impact me or my friends because I have discretionary control over what I'm going to let the camera see. And I'm not going to be getting dressed in front of it or naked in front of it. And there will be no major displays of affection. If don't want people to see something, I can point the camera at my books or some stationary, picturesque point in my room."

So, what does that mean for people who are trying to see what college isreally like?

"Well, they don't have to see everything," Smoot said.

There is, however, nothing that really stops Web Dormers from sharing their most intimate moments with the world. And partying on camera - even if it includes underage drinking and a little hanky-panky - is permissible, Mahoney said.

"We want this to be realistic," she said. "And we're actually not a large enough staff to constantly have people watching the images. We have no way of controlling that.

"They've all (Web Dormers) signed an agreement that states we don't want them doing anything illegal," she added.

That's not enough consolation for some university officials, who are still trying to make sense of the new site and address some of the privacy and protocol issues that WebDorm.com's cameras already have raised. Officials at many of the schools say College Web never sought permission to put cameras in students' rooms.

"The university is breaking new ground with this," said Dennis Nealon, a spokesman for Brandeis. "This isn't someone's home, this is a dorm room, and there are obvious issues that come into play when someone opens up a residence hall for all the world to see when the university spends a lot of its energy and resources to keep those places as private as possible.

"This is not a good or bad thing right now," he continued. "But it is certainly something that's new and needs to be explored very carefully."

If universities step in to censor the Webcasts, this site and others like it are doomed, students from around the world who responded to an informal survey said.

"I don't think I would be interested in watching 'appropriate' dorm life," said Krista Vick, 20, a student at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia, Canada. "Nowadays people love just seeing other real people and knowing their stories. But should we (look)? Well, that's a moral choice."

Many students agreed that they would much rather watch than be watched. "I just happen to consider privacy one of the sweetest treasures in life, especially in a dorm where everyone knows everyone's business," said Amber Watts, 20, a student at the University of Redlands in California. "Besides, I don't want my parents knowing everything I do."

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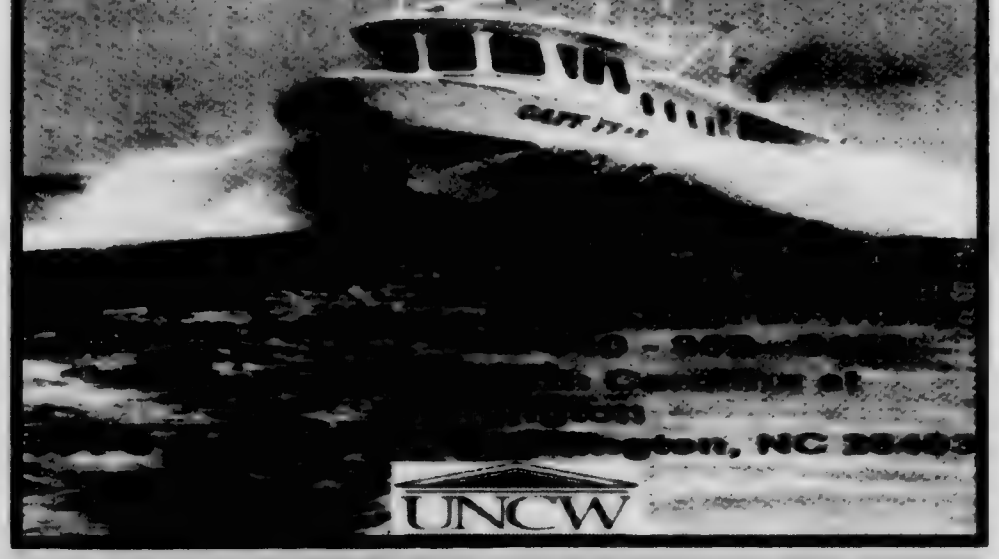
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Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

John 10:10

THIS WEEKS BIBLE STUDY:

UNDERSTANDING THE COST OF FOLLOWING JESUS

THE DECISION OF WHAT TO DO WITH THE REST OF OUR LIVES CAN BE OVERWHELMING. WE SPEND OUR LIVES LOOKING FOR ANSWERS AND SOMETIMES NEVER SEEM TO FIND THEM. COME JOIN OTHER COLLEGE STUDENTS AS WE LEARN HOW TO FACE THESE REAL LIFE ISSUES AND ULTIMATELY POINT TO THE ONE WHO IS THE ANSWER.



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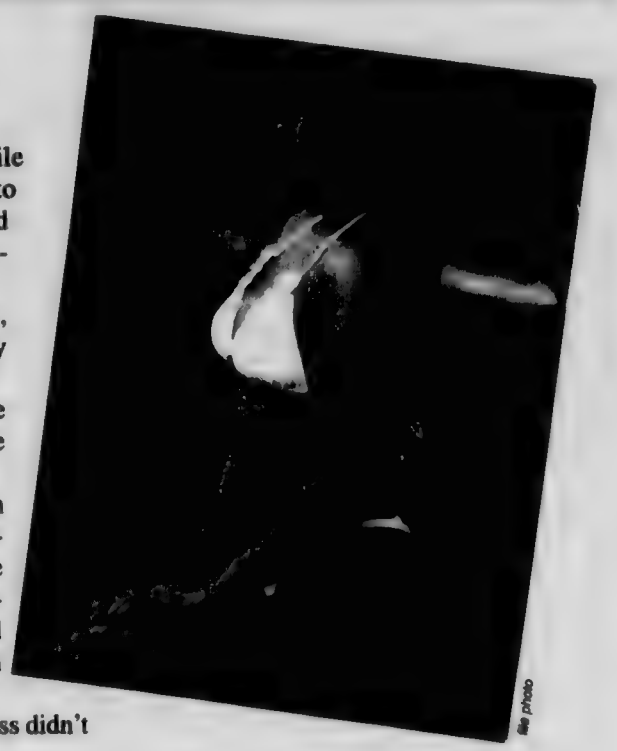
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To join our email newsletter of college events and announcements, send your email address to REALLIFESM@juno.com

PROFILE: Meghan Jubach



file photo

by GEOFFREY M. GRAYBEAL
Editor In Chief

While most students enter college seeking preparation for the so called "real world," Meghan Jubach came to college to escape the rigors of reality.

Then again, the current senior at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington isn't like most students.

At 5-7 and 115 lb, the brown haired and brown-eyed beauty discovered at an early age that modeling was her calling in life. The talented and attractive model spent most of her teenage years traveling to exotic locations for photo shoots and generally living a life of glamour and luxury.

Modeling took the native of Frederick, Maryland to cities such as Miami, New York, Dallas, Houston, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles just to name a few.

As a teenager, Jubach enjoyed the perks of her profession, such as backstage passes to Pearl Jam and Black Crowes concerts, admission into nightclubs and acceptance into celebrity social circles.

Jubach even forged a lasting friendship with actor Pauly Shore, who she has visited at his Los Angeles and Malibu estates and still keeps in touch with.

"It (modeling) is a different world," Jubach said. "I've met a lot of people and I've been a lot of places. I feel so lucky. I feel good that I've done some of the stuff I have. It was exciting."

While others her age were busy studying for a test or working on homework, Jubach was appearing in magazine and newspaper ads, auditioning for commercials and participating in runway fashion shows.

Being in the spotlight at such a young age caused classmates to harbor ill will and resentment toward Jubach while in high school.

"I didn't have friends my age," she recalled. "I could be 15 years old and in a nightclub and others my age couldn't relate to that. I didn't really talk about (modeling) a lot in high school."

After an ill fated semester at Northeastern University in Boston, Jubach realized she wasn't ready for college yet. She returned to Maryland and kept pushing forward with her modeling career, taking acting classes at the local community college in order to increase her job opportunities. She landed the lead role in "Charm City," an independent film directed by Ralph Prepetit.

After reaching the height of success, Jubach decided it was time for a change.

"I wanted to get away from (modeling) for awhile and I did," she said. "I turned my back on it."

In the fall of 1997, Jubach transferred to UNCW from Frederick Community College.

The 23-year-old communications major came to Wilmington seeking solace.

"I came here to basically be myself-to go to school and just be normal," Jubach said. "That's what I wanted to accomplish with school. My friends would come home from college with dirty laundry and I couldn't relate. I wanted to feel normal."

While Jubach's long time friend and fellow actor Shawn Hatosy, who she grew up alongside with in Frederick, Maryland, went on to make a name for himself in such films as "The Faculty," "In and Out", and "The Postman," Jubach spent the past year taking classes just like a regular UNCW student.

"I've made this commitment to go to school," Jubach said. "I did this because I wanted to be a normal kid-to go to college and use my brain. ...To me, this is like my salvation. I think it's great here."

While living in Wilmington, Jubach has been able to relax for awhile. In her spare time, which she rarely had while modeling, Jubach has been able to sew and mend, rollerblade, and spend quality time with her beloved cat, Lulu.

Despite the enjoyment, Jubach just about left the Port City forever last summer.

"I'm one of those people that I never realize things while they're happening," she said.

Jubach was planning on transferring to Penn State University, her father's alma mater. She had withdrawn from UNCW, enrolled in classes at Penn State and moved away from Wilmington last July.

Luckily, the aspiring actress didn't stay gone for long.

"I just realized that I loved the whole thing (about Wilmington)-the Southern ambiance," Jubach said. "I missed it. I realized that I wanted to come back. I moved back a month later."

With only a few months of college remaining, Jubach has decided to become active in modeling and acting once again.

Jubach interned at ReelCarolina magazine last semester and is actively seeking employment. She will also play the role of Clea, one of the main characters in "Black Comedy." The UNCW play will take place April 15-18 at the SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall.

Modeling isn't all fun and games, though as Jubach has worked hard to acheive her success.

"Iit's kind of aggravating at times," Jubach said. "I'm always looking at my self, critiquing myself, and pushing my self."

In order to maintain such an outstanding physique, Jubach drinks eight glasses of water a day and trains daily. She lifts weights, kickboxes and does yoga among other exercises to keep in shape.

It is obvious that Jubach is enamored with her chosen craft as evidenced by the portraits which adorn the walls of her Mill Creek apartment. Among the decorations are books and pictures of Grace Kelly and Audrey Hepburn, two famous actresses which Jubach idolizes.

Meghan, the daughter of Robert and Marcy Jubach, has high aspirations.

"I want to be an actress and that's it," Jubach said. "I want to support myself and have a comfortable existence. There's different levels of success. I'm going to go for big things. I'm constantly pushing myself (to acheive)."

The future is exciting, Jubach said, as she is unsure what is in store once she graduates in December.

"I don't know what will happen to me,"she said. "It all depends on what happens this next year We'll see."

Community Calendar

March 19:

Emmy Award-winning director of photography David Goulding will give a public presentation at 3 p.m. in Kenan Hall Room 121. In addition to discussing filming techniques, his presentation will include scenes from several award-winning documentaries.

March 20:

UNC Wilmington will host the annual Southeast Regional Science Fair in Trask Coliseum. More than 150 public and private school students from 10 counties, winners at their local county science fairs, will display and explain their research projects to professional scientists and engineers from the university and local business and industry.

The New Hanover County Public Library announces a new bookclub that will meet the third Saturday of every month at 9:30 a.m at the Main Library. The First meeting will be on March 20, and they will read stories about Mystery. It is called Faith and Fiction and it is free and open to the public. However, space is limited so call Dorothy Hodder at 772-7858 to register or for more information.

March 23:

Come hear Erik Marcus, author of Vegan: The New Ethics of Eating and a leading expert on veganism, health, and the ethics of eating speak on this important topic. He will be in Morton Hall Room 100 at 7:00 p.m. The event is sponsored by WLOZ 89.1 FM.

UNCW Arts in Action will host a performance by the Second Hand Dance company at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. For more information call the UNCW Activities & Leadership Center at 962-3827.

Rebecca Lee, assistant professor in the Department of Creative Writing at UNCW, will read from her work at 7 p.m. at Bristol Books, Lumina Station, 1900 Eastwood Road..

March 27:

UNC Wilmington will hold a General Sale of selected State Surplus Property at the Central Receiving Warehouse, in the rear of the University between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

[illegible]

Bio-Spiel

Aspartame Not So Sweet For Your Health, According To New Research

by ERICA PITTELKOW

Staff Writer

When you reach for that Diet Coke or the artificial sweetener for your tea or coffee, are you really doing more harm than good? Well, many researchers, such as Nancy Markle and Mark Gold seem to think so. Their articles on the Internet have some people throwing out their artificial sweeteners and opting for the real deal.

The fuss arose when Nancy Markle, a lecturer at the World Environmental Conference, wrote an article on the Internet about the dangers of Aspartame. Aspartame is the chemical substance in such artificial sweeteners as 'NutraSweet', 'Spoonful', and 'Equal'. After this initial movie, other researchers followed suit and posted articles as well.

According to NutraSweet, "Aspartame is composed of two amino acids, aspartic acid and the methyl ester of phenylalanine." Doesn't sound bad so far, right? Well, when the decomposition of Aspartame exceeds 86 degrees Fahrenheit, free methanol is created.

"Methanol breaks down into formaldehyde and formic acid, ant sting poison, in the body," said Mark Gold. "Formaldehyde is a deadly neurotoxin. Toxic formic acid is used as an antiwater to strip epoxy and urethane coatings. Imagine what it does to your tissues!" Formaldehyde "is grouped in the same class of drugs as cyanide and arsenic, a deadly poisons," Markle said.

The recommended limit of consumption of methanol-containing aspartame is 7.5 mg a day. One liter of an artificially sweetened beverage contains around 56 mg. of methanol, far exceeding the recommended limit. Methanol toxicity, caused by consumption of large amounts of aspartame, can supposedly occur in individuals who consume three or more 12 ounce cans of diet soda a day. So, what exactly are the effects of consuming aspartame? Well, many reactions to methanol toxicity, from aspartame, include seizures and death. Anxiety attacks, asthma, brain cancer, hair loss, memory less, rashes, and weight gain are just some of the reactions allegedly caused by aspartame.

While so many are in opposition to aspartame, NutraSweet and the FDA are trying their best to reassure aspartame users that they are not risking their lives. The Food and Drug Administration approved aspartame as a food additive in 1981 after extensive reviews. Aspartame is found in diet sodas, artificial sweeteners, Jello gelatin, and some fruit juice drinks. According to the FDA Statement on Aspartame, "Analysis of the National Cancer Institute's public data base on cancer incidence in the United States, the SEER program, does not support an association between the use of aspartame and the increased incidence of brain tumors." NutraSweet also objects to Markle's claim that "methanol toxicity mimics multiple sclerosis."

Markle suggests that doctors were confusing multiple sclerosis with methanol toxicity. "People were being diagnosed with having multiple sclerosis in error. The multiple sclerosis is not a death sentence, where methanol toxicity is." NutraSweet denies that multiple sclerosis, lupus, and Alzheimer's Disease are linked to aspartame. NutraSweet also tries to assure that users of aspartame are in no threat of getting Desert Storm Syndrome, or any other disease for that matter, but many researchers do not agree. It basically comes down to who you believe.

For more information on aspartame and its effects, contact the FDA or surf the Net with these recommended sources: www.nutrasweet.com, and www.doorway.com/fednews.html.

GREEK SPEAK

Oakley Chosen As PHC Prez



Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

by CHARLES SCHREODER

Staff Writer

Moving up in the ranks. The new semester gives a chance for different people to get active in the certain organizations at school. The Greek community, for instance, has many influential positions available on the Executive Board. Julie Oakley, a UNCW junior and member of the Phi Mu sorority, started her involvement on the Panhellenic Board as Secretary last year. When asked how she felt about the position, Julie replied, "I loved it. It was a good experience." In fact, she loved the experience so much that she ran for President of the board and began work at her new office this past January.

Although Oakley recently became president, she is quite comfortable in the Greek system. Oakley has been a member of Phi Mu since the spring of her freshman year, in 1997. The lengthy involvement with her sorority has allowed her a chance to develop a close relationship with an influential and helpful person in the Greek community at UNCW. The Greek Affairs Coordinator, Brandi Hephner, offers valuable advice for most situations the Panhellenic President encounters.

"I work real close with the entire Executive Board. I work with Brandi a lot, and she is very helpful," Oakley said. This close, cohesive relationship between Oakley, Hephner, and the entire Executive Board enables the major issues to be accomplished.

Asked to describe some of these major plans or goals, Oakley listed numerous issues. "I would like to improve the image of the Greek community. We do a lot of community service, and I want to try and get radio, newspaper and television to cover it." The increased exposure should aid in meeting the goals that have been established. Being the president of the Panhellenic Board, Oakley can only offer ideas and suggestions to the Executive Board.

The Executive Board is a collection of representatives from each sorority. Every representative is allotted one vote per issue raised in the committee. Oakley also realizes her limitations. But, she also recognized the benefits of having a cooperative effort when making these executive decisions.

Oakley gives up a great deal of her time for those of you in the Panhellenic system. So, there is not much left for other activities around campus. But, it must be said that her dedication to the Greek system is outstanding. She agreed to this interview with little notice, and dropped everything to help out her cause. Every member of the Panhellenic community at UNCW should be proud to have such a wonderful and devoted woman to represent them. Even though the time commitment is straining, Julie takes her job with pride and keeps an ever-present smile.

Since I had no personal experience in the Greek community, Julie Oakley gave me a wonderful impression of all involved. She is definitely a true leader and a respectable representative for everyone associated with Greek life at UNCW.



AWARD WINNER

Lauren A. Crawford is recognized as the Phi Eta Sigma Scholar by Associate Provost Dennis Carter. Lauren's award is presented by the university's oldest campus wide national scholarship society. Membership is restricted to students with 3.5 GPA on 30 or more hours at the end of their freshman year.

Editorial...

In light of the recent sanctions imposed on four members of the Student Government Association (SGA), it is great to see that the organization wants to hold members accountable for their actions. While the SGA is taking responsibility for the Feb. 12 Association of Student Governments (ASG) mishap, *the Seahawk* believes that the whole disciplinary proceedings were rushed and that consequently, bad judgements were made.

It took less than 17 days from the time the incident occurred for an investigation to begin, hearings to take place, punishments be recommended and sanctions imposed.

Generally, cooler heads prevail in time. Issues that warrant an impeachment hearing do not need to be resolved in such a speedy manner. It takes time for all the details to surface. Furthermore, members of the SGA which voted on the disciplinary sanctions needed more time to reflect upon the severity of their actions and the importance of the vote.

Granted, many of the sanctions are nothing more than a slap on the wrist. Barrett Conway was cleared of impeachment. Annsley Henderson was reprimanded. And Hank McCauley had to give a formal apology. An apology? Please. Not even President Clinton was willing to do that. It's embarrasing and unnecessary.

Yet, for some reason, Adrien Lopez was hit the hardest, as she was censured for her involvement. It makes no sense why Lopez was singled out for severe punishment while the other three got off relatively easy.

The President of the United States of America can allegedly lie to the public and perform morally questionable behavior and still return to the office relatively unscathed. Why should an aspiring legislator be hung out to dry for a questionable, yet good intentioned offense?

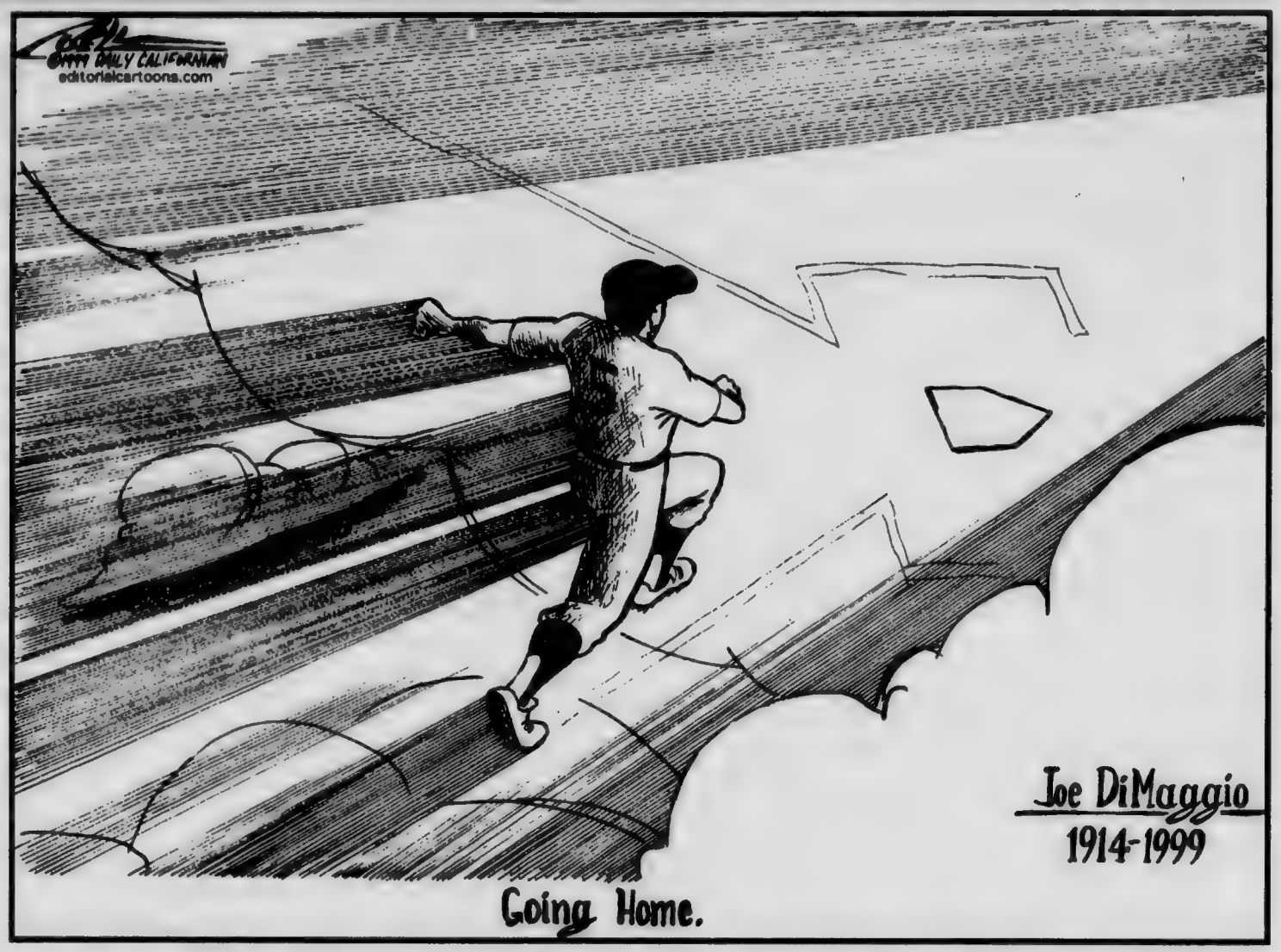
Lopez, one of the more vocal and enthusiastic legislators, has been silenced. She no longer can chair committees, make motions or debate. It is hard to be effective when the only power and privilege that hasn't been stripped from you is the right to vote.

Certain members of the Student Government Association are shooting their organization in the proverbial foot. *the Seahawk* cannot fathom why SGA members would want to hinder the power and essentially attempt to end the legislative career of one of its brightest and most ambitious members.

According to SGA Attorney General Christian Kilgore, the censure of Lopez will be in effect for the remainder of her service in SGA.

The native of Valdez, Alaska is eligible to serve SGA for three more years. As exhibited by her leadership ability and interest in politics and service, Lopez could have and most likely would have emerged as an even greater SGA leader. The ambitious freshman class president made an immediate impact once she got involved with the scandal laden organization. All evidence suggests that Lopez would continue doing so.

But now her hands are tied.



Are The Retail Giants Good Or Bad?

Chris Register

PERSPECTIVES

"It's actually pretty simple. Big store comes in, little store gets crushed. A former small business entrepreneur is now working as a door greeter."

Every decent sized town in the southeast has one, and if your town wasn't large enough to receive one of these giants, never fear, for there is almost definitely one within an hour's drive. Some would say these giants rape and pillage and cause utter destruction, others would say they come bearing the greatest of gifts and sow the fields with the most fertile of seeds. It really all depends on your point of view.

The giants bear many names: Wal-Mart, K-Mart, Lowes, etc., but they all represent basically the same thing. Large, sometimes HUMONGOUS buildings that sell everything you could ever wantfrom Acme road-runner catchers to shiny new Zippers for your old dungarees.The large selection is very attractive to the public, but this is not the primary reason hordes of people flock to these places everyday. The main reason is simple: they sell stuff CHEAP!! Lots of times you can find something at one of these retail giants for much less than you could at any locally owned business.

The sheer quantity of items sold is what allows these huge retailers to stay in business while selling things so inexpensively. The logic behind the existence of these giants goes back to the idea that founded the original Wal-Mart: buy in bulk, drop the prices, which in turn leads to more sales, culminating in more profits. This has proven to be a highly effective business strategy, as can be seen in the huge success of Wal-Mart today.

So exactly what role do these giant retailers play in the economy of the area they serve, and is it a productive or destructive role? Well, again, it depends on you're perspective.

On one hand, to run a huge store you need, of course, lots of employees. This means lots of jobs. Having employment experience at one of these places, I know first hand that most of the employees are happy with their job, get paid relatively well, and receive good benefits. It is highly likely that there is at least one giant retailer within a reasonable drive from your home, so nearly everyone in the southeast has access to employment at one of them.

With all these great qualities, how can there be anything unattractive about a giant in your town? It's actually pretty simple. Big store comes in, little store gets crushed. A former small business entrepreneur is now working as a door greeter. I think the only way to really understand it is to know someone who owns a small business in an area where a giant has planted its huge print.

Back in my home town, my dad owns his own small business, an optical shop. He has been there for around 15 years. About 5 years ago, one of those gargantuan Wal-Mart super centers opened up (you know, with the grocery store, McDonald's, insurance agency, oil changer, soon to have apartment complex). The same year saw a huge Super K-Mart open as well. Both of these retailers had optical shops inside. They were able to buy in bulk which, of course, is cheaper for the retailer, and were able to sell for much less than my dad could. He was forced to lower his prices to try and compete, and was worried about his future. But as time went on, the Super-K optical shop went out of business and after trying Wal-Mart, many of my dad's customers came back. The reason was service. He couldn't match their prices, but he was well known, and he has always been great with the customers. I think that if the future of small business is to exist, the only way to compete with these giants is to offer better service because pricewise they almost always have the upper hand. The bottom line is that these places are bad news for any nearby small business owner, and if you live in a small town, you should consider these things before allowing a giant into your community.

So are giants good or bad? The woman who has been working at Wal-Mart for 10 years would probably say they are good. My dad certainly wouldn't agree. Personally, they kind of frighten me. I mean all the power they wield and the control that they have over a community's economy is just a little scary...it rivals that of the government. Does the theory of capitalism always work, or can some people and corporations just get too powerful? I'm waiting to see a super-chain of "Big Brother" retailers where I can get my truck painted, shop for kitchen appliances and get a manicure, all while eating a grilled steak. Small business? Son, we employ 2,037 people here. We don't have room for small business. Let's not let this happen, OK?

First, a little background: A sorority girl wrote a letter to Syracuse University's Daily Orange, complaining about an editorial cartoon the paper ran that portrayed sorority-bimbos in tight, black pants. The girl didn't think it was funny and lamented that because she wears letters on her chest, she is a target. I wrote this letter to the paper in an effort to dig the prissy's long nails out of the editors' backs. They didn't print it, so I'm sharing it with you.

To the Vocal Greeks:

Shut up.

You ARE a target. Just like guys who drive Humvees are targets. People who join your society know full well what they are getting into. You did this to yourselves. You joined a stereotype. That's what the Greek system is -- a big, ugly, binge-drinking, black-pants-wearing, roofie-dropping, leg-spreading stereotype. It was like that when you joined and it will be like that after you've left.

I am sick of the Greeks telling us how smart they are and how hard they work. I am sick of people with letters acting like they were born that way, like they didn't choose to feed their poor self-images by joining a herd of really trendy people. Joining the Greek system is like being in the SGA or the Chess Club or whatever -- certain myths go along with it.

If any of us gave a s--- about you or your REAL lives, we'd ask. Truth is, we don't care about your petty little world. Our made-up one is more fun. We don't care how smart you think you are, or how much community service you do. We'd rather envision you as whores; it's an image we can deal with.

We don't hate you, we just don't give that much of a damn. Listen, people are mocked by cartoons on a daily basis. And according to them, I am a drunk, OK? But I am not complaining because I don't have that big of an ego.

Most Greeks are content to blow off the student newspaper and its cartoons, because both are as meaningless as your little Barbie-and-Ken lifestyles.

But there are some Greeks who have to get all pissed off and whine. Or, better yet, BLEAT like the lousy sheep they are. Shut up and stop complaining that the stereotypes get in the way of your crossword puzzles. You are pathetic. Not because you're Greek, but because you think it matters.

PS: For the record, I, too, am pathetic for wasting my time writing this.

By Ryan Van Winkle
The Orange Source
Syracuse University

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COMMENTARY...

by LEONARD PITTS, JR.
National Columnist

"People say believe half of what you see, and none of what you hear. I just can't help being confused ... " From the song, "I Heard It Through the Grapevine"

I can't believe I'm about to defend Tommy Hilfiger. Nothing personal - I've just never been able to grasp the allure of shelling out big bucks to act as a walking billboard for some rich guy. The way I figure it, he should be paying me. But it seems the designer's been getting a raw deal for the last year or so as a result of a pernicious and persistent rumor.

"Rumors," actually. In one, Hilfiger appears on CNN's "Style With Elsa Klensch" and comments that Asian people don't look good in his clothes. In the other, he goes on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and makes similar remarks about African Americans.

Problem is, neither incident ever happened. Indeed, couldn't have happened.

"Tommy Hilfiger has never appeared on `The Oprah Winfrey Show,'" says Audrey Pass, a spokeswoman for Winfrey.

"Hilfiger's never appeared on `CNN Style With Elsa Klensch,'" says Kathy Park of CNN. Yet the lie continues to circulate.

In fact, someone e-mailed it to me as gospel not long ago. The Internet, you will not be surprised to learn, is the culprit here. Persons undiscovered - for reasons unknown - put the story into cyberspace where, like the battery bunny, it just keeps going and going. And what can the poor guy do? It's hard - maybe impossible - to figure out where the attack came from. Hard - maybe impossible - to quash it.

Funny thing. In the early part of the decade, people kept rhapsodizing about how the Internet would democratize communication. The ability to disseminate information would no longer be monopolized by the few folks rich enough to own a broadcast tower or a printing press. Suddenly anybody could be a publisher, everybody could have a voice. It called to mind romantic notions of legendary pamphleteers like Thomas Paine and David Walker, nudging history along with their incendiary writings.

I considered this a good thing. A few years later, it's hard to remember why. Not that the Net hasn't provided a platform for average folks to freely exchange ideas.

Problem is, it's also provided a platform for cowards, dullards and assorted nutcases to engage in hoaxes, smear campaigns and a d hominem attacks under cover of anonymity.

Every six months or so, it seems, there's some new lie making the electronic circuit: Have you heard about Congress taking away black people's voting rights in the year 2007? (Not going to happen.) What about Walt Disney Jr. running an e-mail test whose participants receive $5,000 apiece? (There is no Walt Disney Jr.)

What's amazing to me is that people believe this stuff. That they pass it along, computer to computer, as if it had actual merit. We're reputed to be a nation of skeptics and cynics, slow to believe and hard to fool. Yet some of us keep falling like rocks for these half-baked con jobs.

You'd think people would understand that information from a source that is unknown, unaccountable or unverifiable should be considered, at the very least, questionable. Instead, too many of us act as if all information is created equal, as if the novelty of the Net is a voucher of its veracity.

It's like brains turn off when computers turn on. The issue is more than abstract. The Walt Disney hoax has wasted the time of Lord knows how many people.

The furor over voting rights suggests the potential to create a real national panic. And the Tommy Hilfiger case demonstrates how easily a person's reputation and livelihood can be trashed and how little he can do about it. From now on, no matter what he does, someone's always going to think of Hilfiger as a hateful jerk.

They'll think this not because of anything he did or said, but because of something they heard through an electronic grapevine. They should heed the wisdom of an old Motown song. A grapevine is a long and tangled thing.

[redacted]
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Courtesy of Tommy West, cartoonist for the *Patriot Times* at Pender High.

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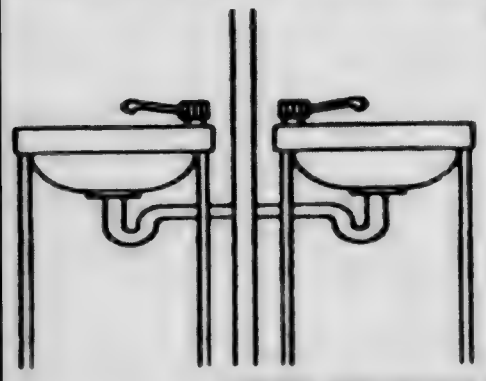
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Arts & Entertainment

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March 17, 1999

Briefly...

Arts in Action Hosting Two Exhibits

The UNC Wilmington Arts in Action series will host the exhibits "Follow the Child" and "Nature's Fibers" in the Warwick Center and University Union, Living Room respectively.

Follow the Child" will be displayed through June 1. The exhibit will feature creative work by students of the Helen Alice Higgins Montessori School in Wilminton. The artists range in age from 18 months to 12 years old. "Nature's Fibers," featuring a collection of mixed media artwork by Jan Lewis, will be displayed March 8 through May 17. Lewis, a UNCW alumna, is a member of the Hampstead Artists League.

UNCW Hosts Japanese Print Exhibit

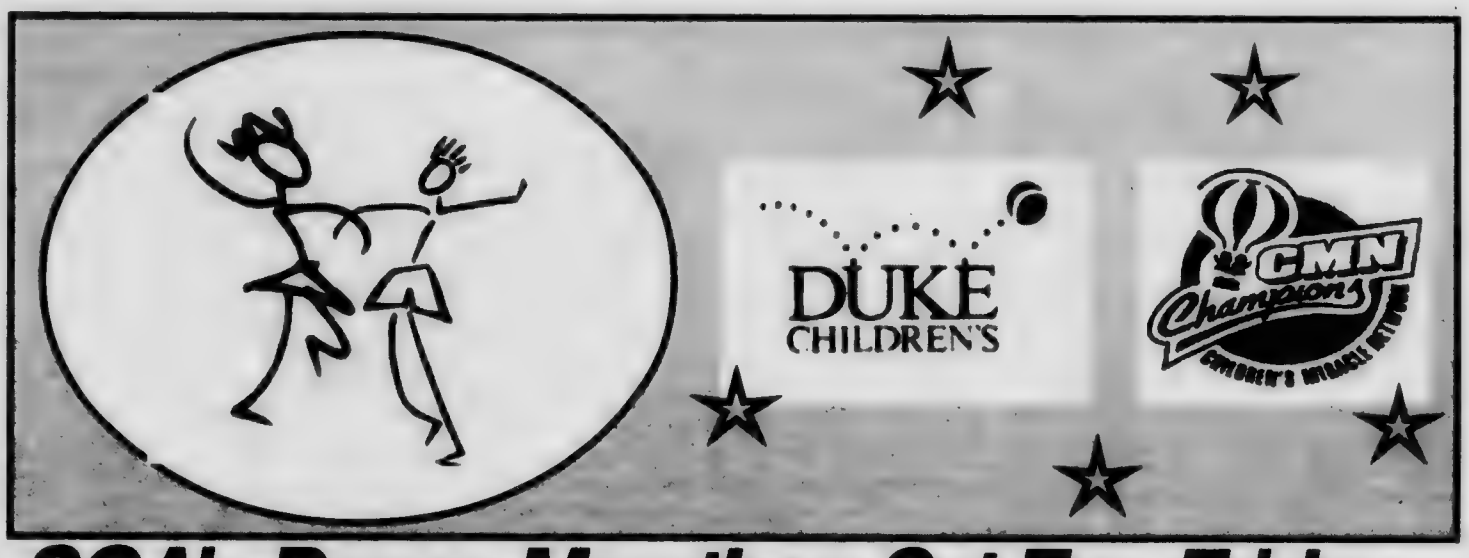
Gyotaku, Japanese fish printing, will be on display in Randall Library until April 14. The exhibit, entitled "Fish in Ink-Gyotaku-The Confluence of Art and Science3," is a collection of original works by Dr. Mary Moser, fisheries biologist with UNCW's Center for Marine Science research. Dr. Moser studied this art of capturing the images of fish on paper from the Japanese master, Yoshihiko Takahashi.

ACE Sponsors "groovelily" Show In Hawk's Nest

The Association for Campus Entertainment, known as ACE, is sponsoring a performance by the melodic rock band groovelily at 8 pm, tonight, in the University Union, Hawk's Nest. The admission is free and open to the public.The band is described as "Paula Cole attacking Ben Folds Five and Dave Matthews with a pointy electric violin." For more information contact the ACELine at 962-7788.

Creative Writing Professor To Hold Fiction Reading

Rebecca Lee, assistant professor in the Department of Creative Writing at UNCW, will read from her work at 7 pm Tuesday, at Bristol Books, Lumina Station. This reading is free and open to the public. For more information contact Wendy Brenner in the UNCW Creative Writing at 962-3782.



SGA's Dance Marathon Set For Friday

The dance marathon first became popular in 1923 and died out by the end of 1933. The fad reappeared in 1977 when Pennsylvania State University began using it as a fund-raiser for the Four Diamonds Fund. In 1996, the university's Student Government Association organized the first UNCW Dance Marathon, modeled after Penn State's famous "Thon."

The third annual Dance Marathon will take place in the Warwick Center Friday. Participants can start registering at 6:30 PM. Participants must pay $10 registration fee at the door. Groups that raise enough money to cover the registration cost do not have to pay the entrance fee.

To avoid the hassle of registering at the event, organizations can preregister by picking up a packet of information from the SGA office. These packets contain all the necessary paperwork and information for the entire group's participation.

Registering student organizations before the event allows them to raise enough money to cover the entrance price and help even more. Groups that raise over $250 will be named"Family Angels." The organization will receive the name of a specific child helped by the Children's Miracle Network Members will dance in his or her name. All proceeds go directly to the CMN, an international nonprofit agency that helps children with life-threatening diseases and injuries.

The UNCW Dance Marathon raised $4,000 in its first year. The second year, it earned $6,000. The Planning Committee's Overall Chair Nicole Brusik did not want to name a specific figure as a goal for this year's event, but is hoping that 200 to 300 dancers will participate.

In past years, the planning committee consisted of SGA members only. This year the SGA invited sororities and fraternities to participate as well. Brusik thought the inclusion of Greeks was important because of their influence and numbers on campus. "It's been very helpful because many of the people who come [to the marathon] are Greeks, and they have a lot of pull when it comes to fund raising," Brusik said.

The purpose of the original fad was not a charitable one: the last dancers left standing won $500 to $1500 in cash. These competitions could last days, weeks, or even months. The longest dance marathon ever reported was the Atlantic City Million Dollar Pier Marathon, which lasted from May to October 1933. They could be extremely dangerous. Dancers collapsed from heat stroke and exhaustion. During one famous marathon 1923, Homer Morehouse died after dancing for 87 hours.

Modern dance marathons have very strict time limits to prevent such dangers. The 12 hours of UNCW's marathon seem comparatively short beside Penn State's 48 hours, but it can still be dangerous if a dancer has chronic health problems, like asthma. Before entering the Dance Marathon, a participant must fill out insurance forms and specify any illnesses, medication, or health concerns. Medical help is available at all times during the dancing.

The ballroom doors close at 8 p.m., and the contestants must stay standing for the next twelve hours. Dancers can take short smoking and bathroom breaks, and anyone experiencing physical problems will receive medical attention, but other than that, all participants must keep dancing. Whoever is standing at the end of the evening will receive a prize donated by one of the local businesses that agreed to sponsor the event.

After registering, dancers must go to one of the meetings about the marathon's rules and regulations. These will start at 6:45 and run every 15 minutes until 8 p.m. The dancers will learn how smoking, dinner, and bathroom breaks will work, the location of the medical teams, and what to do if there is an emergency. After attending this meeting, participants can go into the ballroom.

The ballroom doors will close promptly at 8 p.m., when the planning committee will welcome the dancers and introduce the CMN. Then the university gospel choir and pep band will perform. Featured entertainment includes rap group Big Daddy Kane, DJ-Plurr, Jedi, and the Tony Blunt Band. Dancers eat dinner starting at 10:00, and at 11:30 the "Midnight Celebration" will start. The planning committee used the Time's Square New Year's tradition as a model. Performances by the university's dance team and cheerleaders, a brief speech from Channel Three news anchor John Evans, and a step show will lead up to a balloon drop at midnight. Later in the evening, dancers will play "Singled Out." This game is modeled after MTV's game show of the same name, and the winners will receive a date package, including movie tickets and dinner for two.

After breakfast at 6 a.m., closing ceremonies will begin and the planning committee will introduce local families helped by CMN. Janice Netherland, the Wilmington area coordinator for the CMN, arranged for these families to be present. "There are a lot of families from Wilmington and the surrounding counties treated at Duke every year," Netherland said.

Financing was one of the most difficult problems the committee had to face. Last year's marathon cost $3,000, but SGA would only cover the first $2,500. The committee had to pay SGA back with some of the money the event earned. SGA's money comes from the students, and is to be used for on-campus activities and organizations. "It's hard to take student's money and donate it to charity," Brusik said. "We had to convince the Senate that we needed the money to put on the event, not to write a check to Duke Hospital." They received the $2,500, but for extra money they asked for local businesses to help by sponsoring the Dance Marathon.

Some of these sponsors include Chili's, Taco Bell, The Pottery Barn, and Planet Smoothie. Some businesses donated money, others gave gift certificates, and some will provide food at the event.

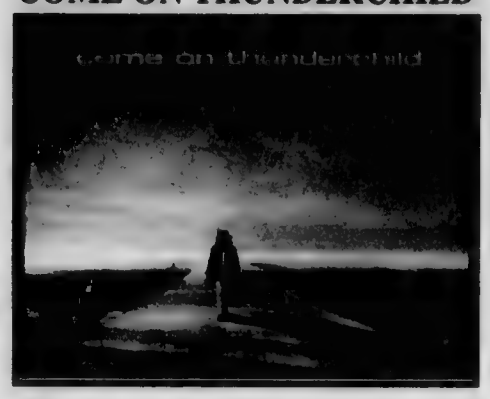
Every year, Duke Medical Center gives more than $33 million worth of care to families that cannot afford to pay them back. CMN helps the hospital care underinsured families that cannot afford caring for a seriously ill or injured child. CMN never turns down a child in need of help.

In early February, the Dance Marathon planning committee took a trip to Duke Hospital. For Brusik, this trip has been one of the highlights of her first dance marathon. The group spent several days there, touring the hospital and playing with children. They saw the pediatric cancer patients, the premature babies, and the seriously injured children the money from the Dance Marathon will help. They saw some of the special programs the marathon will help to keep funded, like the 24-hour playroom and pamphlets that explain illnesses and surgery to children. "You have to explain things differently to children than you do to adults," Netherland said. "They aren't just small adults."

Story by MEGAN O'BRIEN

GET AN EARFUL/music review:

COME ON THUNDERCHILD



by MEGAN O'BRIEN

Staff Writer

The band Come On Thunderchild uses a classic rock formula to draw in listeners, but their music is far from generic. Thunderchild uses existing music as a starting point and created their own sound from there. Their first album, self titled "Come On Thunderchild" is a guitar-driven rock album that moves easily between pop, rock, and even country to produce an unusual and interesting work.

The gravelly voice of lead singer John Morris is one of the most distinctive things about the band. He can sound angry or depressed, mellow or tender, depending on the song. The instrumentalists emphasize and compliment Morris' vocal style. They make his rasping vocals sound more distorted, especially on songs like "That Mile" and "Drive" by heavily using choppy guitar riffs for emphasis. "That Mile" is the more distorted of the two, because it uniquely merges the vocals, guitar, bass and drums. The song is saved from being just another rock song by the interaction between Morris and guitarist Ben Towle, and by the accents bassist Rainy Day Lewis adds at strategic points during the song.

In other places, the album has a country edge, as in "Mercury Rises." With lines like "when it's time to testify/can you look your faithful watchdog in the eye?" delivered with a an angry Southern accent, the band veers from the mainstream. The end of the song turns almost into a ballad, when the instrumentals fall to a hush and Morris' vocals is more somber.

The next song, "Baby Dry Your Eyes" is more of rock-ballad, in the style of REM. The sound has more of rock feel than most REM songs, due mostly to the harder guitar riffs that creep in. But instrumentals fall into the background and create a dream-like feeling that draws attention to Morris' voice, as does some of REM's work. The words are a little banal, and the refrain, "Come on baby, dry your eyes" gets a little repetitive, but the song as a whole is still interesting because the rhythm section, although downplayed at the beginning of the song, picks up toward the end.

"Pedal Steel" does the same sort of thing "Baby Dry Your Eyes" does, but it has a more harder, edgier feeling. It begins slowly, almost mournfully, with the same subdued instrumentals as "Baby," but by the end, the song has added major guitar and bass lines, giving the song a fiercer mood.

The album is an interesting piece because of the different moods it takes the listener through. The songs had some rough edges, but there was tenderness, laughter, loss, and rage present as well. The lyrics are less important than the music, which is used to project the feelings of every song. Those feelings are what make Come On Thunderchild different from the more generic rock bands on the radio.

TAKE A BITE / restaurant review:

KING NEPTUNE



Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

by MAI HAMRICK

Staff Writer

Off season when the locals take back the beach and the bars, regulars flock to King Neptune's for a beer or a try at the "ring". From the middle of the ceiling hangs a ring on a string. The object of the game is to stand at one end of the room and swing the ring so that it lands on a hook at the opposite end. Patrons can spend hours practicing without ever accomplishing the feat. The ring is just one example of the eccentric decorations found in the bar.

In 1944, King Neptune's opened as a Caribbean seafood restaurant. Half of the building is a brightly decorated dining area, open from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. The bar area is a darkly lit, low ceiling small room covered with "pirate" memorabilia. From five in the afternoon to two in the morning customers relax, chat with the employees and watch the game on the TV over the bar. According to owner Bernard Carroll, King Neptune's appeals to both locals and tourists, attracting a wide variety of patrons. Carroll believes that one of the most important aspects of the bar is the community atmosphere.

"(It is a) very fun loving group. (It is a) very loyal staff. We travel together. We closed the bar for two weeks and took a vacation in the Caribbean," Carroll said.

It is the quintessential beach bar. Blackbeard could walk through the door at any second. Over a dozen jolly rogers cover the walls, coconut carvings clutter every shelf, and "shrunken heads" adorn the rows of liquor. Sea flags stretch across the ceiling and sails are rigged to the ceiling beams. Late into the night bartenders and other employees sit down with the regulars; everybody is a friend, or has the potential of becoming one soon.

While the bar offers nightly specials, there is no need or room to offer musical entertainment. The short walk from Wrightsville Beach hotels ensures that patrons have to fight to get through the doors during tourist season. Monday nights during the off season are quiet, but when the weekend comes the bar is packed. Customers can have intimate exchanges on quiet nights without much fear of being disturbed, or if they come to socialize, they can count on being accepted by the crowd. Jeans and a t-shirt is the dress code, relaxation is the key as customers sip pints of Bass or Guinness, both of which are on tap.

King Neptune's is located at 11 north Lumina Avenue, Wrightsville Beach.

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John Holman Reads From Novel In Cameron

by MAI HAMRICK
Staff Writer

John Holman's reading of his book "Luminous Mysteries" drew students, faculty and members of the community to campus March 1.

At Professor Philip Gerard's suggestion Susan Holland, a junior English major, attended. She is currently enrolled in a fiction writing course, and was looking forward to hearing Holman reading chapters of his novel.

"It was awesome," Holland said of the reading. "It is much more expressive to hear some one read their own story than to read the story yourself. I have a book that the second story that he read was in. I enjoyed it when I read it the first time, but it just made it a whole different experience to hear the person who wrote it read it."

She was particularly interested in the opportunity to talk to Holman at the reception afterwards.

"In the stories I have read he always has some moment that has to do with shiny colors, with bright colors, and I wonder where that comes from. It is always very unusual to read and very gripping."

Approximately 70 people attended the event, which was sponsored by the Creative Writing Department. The Creative Writing department has held two readings and will have a third by Tony Hillerman Friday at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Philip Furia, English professor and chair of the new department, considers the school "unusually fortunate" to have so many professional writers visiting campus. He said that while the English department has been busy with guest writers this year, this burst of activity will not last.

This year there have been many many creative writers who have been available. It has been a rich year and a rich time for the Creative Writing department," Furia said.

Furia was disappointed in the turnout. He said that the readings in the past had been well attended, while relatively few had gone to Cameron hall to hear Holman read his work. Clyde Edgerton attracted 800 people and Furia is hoping that 1000 people will come to Hillerman's reading.

Holman took the stage a few minutes past 8 p.m. after a brief introduction by Creative Writing assistant professor Wendy Brenner. She opened by relating her first meeting with the writer, which occurred while she was earning her MFA. A friendship grew between the two writers, and she was fortunate to persuade him to come to campus. Holman stepped up to the podium, and after struggling through technical difficulties with the microphone, he introduced his selections. Chapters from Holman's novel "Luminous Mysteries" were selected. He began with an introduction to the book.

"It is called a novel, but it is neither a novel or a collection of short stories. It is a collection of discreet chapters to be read in consequential order front to back. Many can stand alone," Holman said.



Brian Hutchinson/the Seahawk

John Holman reads from his novel "Luminous Mysteries." The event was sponsored by the Creative Writing department at UNCW.

Afterwards, participants attended an informal reception and book signing held outside Cameron auditorium. Small groups of three and four milled about the area discussing the reading.

"The stories were very, to use his own word, 'luminous'," Furia said.

COP OUTS

FROM THE FILES OF THE UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

by BUDDHA, *the Seahawk scribbler*

February 26

"If I don't turn on my headlights, they won't see me! Nice try, bud. An unenlightened visitor to campus followed a police car at night without his headlamps on. Police get suspicious, police stop the dim one, police haul dim one off to jail for DWI, open container, and no driver's license.

CHEECH AND CHONG AWARD: Two people got hit by the long arm of the law when they were stopped because the police smelled marijuana coming from their car. Yep, just like that Cheech and Chong movie. Anyway, the passenger (Chong, I presume) went to jail for possession of marijuana with intent to sell and deliver. How do the police come to that conclusion, anyway? Did the guy in the car ask where the good dealing spots were?

February 27

A resident of the apartments received the "RUNNING ON EMPTY AWARD" for his efforts to give the cops the slip. Said student was observed trying to climb the fence at the athletic field - and having a bit of a bad time with it due to his inebriation. Police tried to give him a hand by unlocking one of the gates to let him through, but the student got spooked and ran. He was caught shortly afterward, taken to his apartment, and all was well...wait, there's more.

At the apartment, the young escape artist began using unscholarly words towards the police, then he tried to elbow one of them. Oops. He went 'downtown' for drunk and disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer - and the Dean of Students office will be seeing him for underage possession of alcohol, which is all he would have been busted for in the first place.

February 28

Non-students caused a bunch of problems today. One was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign and having a suspended license, another for driving with a revoked license, and a third was found to be in posession of a stolen shotgun. All three chose the District Court option rather than agree to buy books on campus, as they realized the bookstore would cost more than any fine the court could levy.

March 1

The parking lot wars continue. Some unknown person caused $200 in damage to the keyhole of a studen'ts car door in "G" lot. Police have yet to find key evidence as to who the suspect is.

A Galloway resident, who had been ordered to stay away from the Aparments area of campus, was referred to the good old Dean of Students for being in the Apartments area. Seems to me, though, it's hard to stay away from the apartments when you live at Galloway...they're only 80 feet or so apart.

March 2

A faculty member reported leaving her pocketbook unattended in the pool area, and returning to find that she'd been "dunked" for over $20 in cash and some personal items.

Keys, cars, parking lots. Sort of a recurring theme, eh? Somebody keyed a Belk resident's car at "L" lot, causing $300 in damage. No key witnesses.

March 3

A commuter student commuted his way to the local lock-up for driving during revocation and having an expired registration.

As an added bonus, it was found that the most valuable part of his car, the parking sticker, was not his. The sticker had been previously reported lost by another student. "I once was lost, but now I'm found..."

March 4

The "HATFIELD AND MCCOY AWARD" goes to two students who each reported being harassed by the other. I will refrain from comment in this case. I'd hate for someone to think I was harassing them.

More larceny at Wagoner. No, not the prices - we mean people's books and such. A Galloway resident left her bookbag unsecured in a cubby hole there while she ate. 40 minutes later, the police were notified of the inevitable theft.

I don't mean to sound like a skipping CD, but there's been another larceny. Someone's CDs skipped right out of his room - which was unlocked - while he was in the shower. You know, there are these great "12 CD's for a penny" clubs out there.

March 5

Yes, college can even give real-life lessons sometimes...a Galloway resident stepped out for about 15 minutes to go to a friend's room, and upon his return, found that over $260 in cash and items were gone. Did I mention that his room was unsecured?

March 6

Saturday. First day of Spring Break. The police had nothing to do, so they spent the day playing "radio tag", practicing writing tickets to each other, and watching Lt. Donaldson's entire collection of "Hill Street Blues" on videotape.

March 7

"Dispatch, this is Car 54...someone just ran a red light on campus!!" And with those words, the entire UNCW Police Department sprung into action...it gets kind of boring here when everyone's gone.

Week Of March 8 - 12

The Spring doldrums continue...to fight the boredom (this is a true story), the UNCW PD hosted a bicycle patrol symposium for several local law enforcement agencies...

...in a related development, the Wilmington riot squad was put on alert about a bunch of cops on bicycles fighting over who gets to be "John" and "Ponch" from CHiPs.

MARCH 19–28
WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS

FRIDAY, MARCH 19
ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING: Sherwin Williams, Union 106 Positions: Management. Majors: Management and Marketing.
TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY, Warwick Center Gameroom.
SGA DANCE MARATHON, 8p-8a, Warwick Center Ballroom.
FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE: You Don't Know JACK, 8p, Union Station.
GROUP EXERCISE: Step & Sculpt noon; Slide & Sculpt 4p; Changing Pace 5:15p.
REC SWIM: 11a–1p; 6:15–8p.
FITNESS CENTER: 10a–1p; 5–8p.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
HALF PRICE ON TABLE GAMES, Warwick Center Gameroom.
ACE FILM: *A Civil Action,* 7:30 & 10p, Warwick Center Gameroom.
ACE FILM: *Pulp Fiction,* midnight, Warwick Center Ballroom.
GROUP EXERCISE: Step Challenge 11a–12:15p; Step 12:30p.
REC SWIM: 1–3p.
FITNESS CENTER: noon–4p.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21
MARCH MADNESS WEEK begins.
GROUP EXERCISE: Step 4p & 5:15p.
REC SWIM: 6–8p.
FITNESS CENTER: 4–8p.

MONDAY, MARCH 22
ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING: Enterprise Rent a Car, Union 106. Positions: Management Trainee. Majors: All.
IM HOME RUN DERBY REGISTRATION: thru Apr 6. To sign up call Campus Recreation at x3261.
CAREER SERVICES WORKSHOP: Job Hunting: Your Senior Project, 4p, Union 201.
UNCW VOLUNTEERS: Literacy Awareness Week, thru Mar 26. **Literacy and Social Justice Discussion,** 7p, Union 212.
GROUP EXERCISE: CHANGING Pace noon; Step 4p; Muscle Madness 5:15p; Cardio Interval 6:30p; Sweat & Sculpt 7:45p.
REC SWIM: 11a–1p; 6:15–8:30p.
FITNESS CENTER: 10a–1p; 5:45–10p.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23
ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING: Union County Schools, Union 106. Positions: Teaching. Majors: All Education.
LITERACY AWARENESS WEEK: Literacy at the Local Level–Panel Discussion, 7p, Union 212.
ARTS IN ACTION: Second Hand Dance, 8p, Kenan Auditorium.
FLICKS 101: *The Breakfast Club* (R), 8p, University Commons.
GROUP EXERCISE: Step Interval noon, Muscle Madness 4p, Seahawk Special 5:15p, Combo 6:30p, Power Hour Step 6:45p
REC SWIM: 11a-1p, 6:15-8:30p
FITNESS CENTER: 10a-1p, 5:45-10p

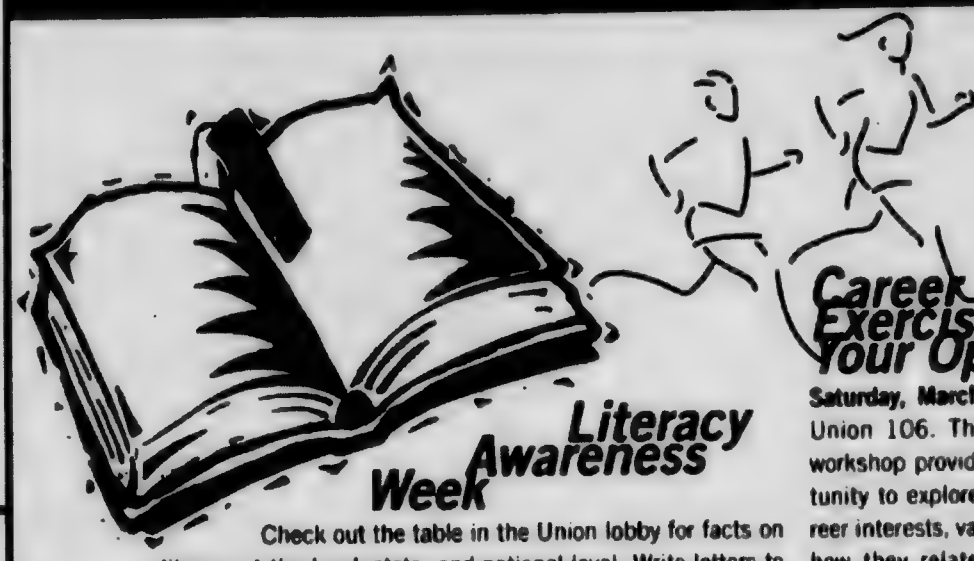
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24
ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING: Peace Corps, information table, 10a–2p, Hawk's Nest. Presentation, Morton 106.
LITERACY AWARENESS WEEK: Literacy and the UNCW Kids, 3p, Union 100.
ISSUES AND ANSWERS LEADERSHIP LECTURE SERIES: Donna Ferrato, 7p, Warwick Center Ballroom.
ACE UNDERGROUND: Jim Taylor, 8p, Union Station.
GROUP EXERCISE: Muscle Madness noon & 5:15p; Step 4 & 6:30p; Combo 7:45p.
REC SWIM: 11a–1p, 6:15–8:30p.
FITNESS CENTER: 10a–1p, 5:45–10p.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25
ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING: Norwest Financial, Union 106. Positions: Management Trainee. Majors: All.
CONCERT ON THE COMMONS: Doubting Thomas, 11:30a, University Commons.
GROUP EXERCISE: Power Hour Step noon; Muscle Madness 4p; Step 101 5:15p; Sweat & Sculpt 6:30p; Step 7:45p.
REC SWIM: 11a–1p; 6:15–8:30p.
FITNESS CENTER: 10a–1p; 5:45–10p.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26
ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING: Office Depot, Union 106. Positions: Management Trainee. Majors: All. **Catawba County Schools,** Union 106. Positions: Teaching. Majors: All Education.
DARTS TOURNEY, Warwick Center Gameroom.
GROUP EXERCISE: STEP & Sculpt noon; Slide & Sculpt 4p; Changing Pace 5:15p.
REC SWIM: 11a–1p; 6:15–8p.
FITNESS CENTER: 10a–1p; 5–8p.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27
MAGIC TOURNEY AND HALF PRICE ON TABLE GAMES, Warwick Center Gameroom.
CAREER SERVICES WORKSHOP: Career Fitness: Exercising Your Options, 8:30a–noon, Union 106.
UNCW VOLUNTEERS: Seahawk Surge, 9a, University Union.
GROUP EXERCISE: Step Challenge 11a–12:15p; Step 12:30p.
REC SWIM: 1–3p.
FITNESS CENTER: noon–4p.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28
GROUP EXERCISE: Step 4p & 5:15p.
REC SWIM: 6–8p.
FITNESS CENTER: 4–8p



Literacy Awareness Week

Check out the table in the Union lobby for facts on literacy at the local, state, and national level. Write letters to Congress to help support funding for literacy programs. Learn what YOU can do to help fight illiteracy. Join us for a week's worth of special speakers and events. Call the UNCW Volunteers at x3925.

Monday, March 22: Literacy and Social Justice Discussion, 7p, Union 212. Jen Serio from the Student Coalition for Action in Literacy Education (SCALE), a Chapel Hill-based organization, leads the discussion on the connection between literacy and political power.

Tuesday, March 23: Literacy at the Local Level–Panel Discussion, 7p, Union 212. Join the UNCW Volunteers and members of the Cape Fear Literacy Council as they address the impact of illiteracy in today's society.

Wednesday, March 24: Literacy and the UNCW Kids, 3p, Union 100. Kids from the UNCW Kids tutor/mentor program will tour the Wildflower Preserve and read a story on the importance of respecting nature.



Second Hand Dance

Tuesday, March 23, 8p, Kenan Auditorium. The UNCW Arts in Action Series brings this post-modern performance ensemble known for combining dance with food. The three artists use their bodies and an odd assortment of props and costumes to create a sinewy blend of dance, wit, and muscle.

Donna Ferrato

Wednesday, March 24, 7p, Warwick Center Ballroom. Donna Ferrato has spent over 12 years documenting one of America's best-kept secrets—violence in the home. An award-winning photojournalist and author of *Living with the Enemy,* she has devoted her life to documenting, exposing, and preventing the abuse of women and children by the ones they love. Call the UNCW Leadership Center (X3877) for more information.



ACE Underground: Jim Taylor

Wednesday, March 24, 8p, Union Station. Jim Taylor is one of North Carolina's finest performing songwriters. His award-winning songwriting has its roots in the traditional fold music of Appalachia, incorporating bluegrass, Celtic, and country flavors into contemporary songs

Career Fitness: Exercising Your Options

Saturday, March 27, 8:30a–noon, Union 106. This Career Services workshop provides a unique opportunity to explore in-depth your career interests, values and skills, and how they relate to potential academic majors and career fields. Pre-registration required; enrollment limited. Refreshments provided. Call Career Services (x3174) to register.

ACE Films:

SATURDAY, MARCH 20:
A Civil Action (PG), 7:30 & 10p, Warwick Center Gameroom. Based on the true story of Jan Schlichtmann (Travolta), a lawyer who agrees to represent eight families whose children died from leukemia against two large corporations who leaked toxic chemicals into the water supply of Woburn, Massachusetts. The case threatens to sink his career and cause financial ruin.
Pulp Fiction (PG), midnight, Warwick Center Ballroom.

Flicks 101:

TUESDAY, MARCH 23:
The Breakfast Club (R), 8p, University Commons. Five students have weekend detention– a jock, a princess, a misfit, a nerd, and a lout. Not much in common, except for having to give up their weekend, sit in the school library, and write an essay for the principal. These widely different backgrounds and personalities inevitably creates friction and shenanigans. Especially when the principal leaves the room...

Seahawk Surge

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 9a, University Union. Join UNCW Volunteers as they surge into the streets to perform various service projects, such as: working with children at Dorothy B. Johnson Elementary School, helping at the Human Society, working with seniors at Liberty Commons, and helping with the soup kitchen at the Salvation Army. To register yourself or your organization for this event, please call the UNCW Volunteers (x3925).

Seahawk Sports

www.uncwil.edu/TheSeahawk/sports.html

March 17, 1999

Jason Tyson

Sports Talk

This is not the way they wanted things to end. This was supposed to be 'that' year.

This was going to be the year that seniors Stan Simmons, Billy Donlon, Tadearl Pratt, Josh Hurley, and Paul Tharp finish their collegiate careers by leading a big-hearted Seahawk team to its first NCAA tournament berth.

They did not want to suffer the same fate of Keith Spencer and Mark Byington a year before. But sometimes wanting something bad just is not enough. UNCW may have even been the better team on Feb. 27, but George Mason seemed to have something the 'Hawks did not have: luck.

The 58-56 overtime loss to the Patriots put a sudden end to a men's basketball team that had high expectations for themselves dating back to a year ago after they got their first taste of the postseason in the Natinonal Invitation Tournament. Now after a somewhat disappointing 11-17 campaign, Coach Jerry Wainwright will now have to find new offensive sparkplugs in the post-Simmons/Donlon era.

Next year's team is going to have an entirely different look than this year's. In losing five seniors, (who accounted for nearly 84 percent of the team's offensive), including their three top offensive threats, the Seahawks will be looking for offensive answers in players who played major defensive roles this season.

The team is getting three new faces: guard Barron Thelmon, foward Justin Leith, and 6-8 foward-center Craig Callahan. But are these players going to have a significant enough impact to replace the coach-like court sense of Billy Donlon, the pure athleticism and firepower of Stan Simmons, and the lion-hearted tenaciousness of Tadearl Pratt? Not yet. But there are players on the current roster who at times have shown flashes of brilliance on the court and who could emerge as offensive threats in the 1999-2000 season.

Two of these candidates are Stewart Hare, who scored in double figures against American and Central Florida, and Ramond Perine who got into double figures against James Madison and Central Florida. But the team will look to its big men, Victor Ebong, Oleg Kojenets, and Marcus Green, all who kept a defensive focus this year, to now come up big on the offensive end next season. After all defense does win games, but you cannot win if you cannot score, especially in the CAA.

The entire team should be proud of what they did accomplish, for they showed tremendous class throughout the entire season and into the tournament and proved that any team under Wainwright and company is a force to be reckoned with.



With the men's basketball season over, the history books may record one of the Seahawks' biggest achievements as an overtime loss in the semi-finals of the Colonial Athletic Association tournament, ironically to the eventual winners George Mason. But for the coaches and players, especially the seniors, the season was full of accomplishments.

Following the season's final home game loss to Old Dominion Feb.17 , UNCW coach Jerry Wainwright made special presentations to all of the seniors in a post game ceremony. Wainwright called for a "time of celebration and pride" as the players were a "representation of the school, students, program and the city."

Wainwright also said they would "never be forgotten" and would forever be remembered as a "credit to the University and everyone who has come into contact with them here, this is to show them how much the guys, the staff and the fans really appreciate them".

UNCW senior guard Billy Donlon finished the season with the most minutes played and the highest percentage from the free throw line, but more importantly finished his career with the highest number of assists and second in minutes played in Seahawk history. He also collected the Dean Ehlers Award for Leadership at the CAA tournament banquet.

"He was engaging and emphasized all the traits you would want in your own son", said Wainwright, obviously proud of all his departing players. "He was a wonderful coach and father figure and an absolutely wonderful player and leader".

Stan Simmons finished the season as top scorer with an amazing 234 field goals, of which 78 were from behind the three point line, and started 24 out of the 26 games played this year.

He also picked up post season honors being named first team All-CAA for the season and All-CAA Tournament team in Richmond. "As a first recruit, he brought four years of experience to the team and was an exceptional talent and person, with a smile and a hand for everyone", said Wainwright. "He was a team leader and teammate who did so much here both on and off court".

Tadearl Pratt finished the season with a superb 46 percent from the field and 67 percent from the free throw line as he electrified Trask with some magical basketball play and wonderful moments.

"His enthusiasm and will to win was a big part of this coliseum and he was a natural leader", said Wainwright, who was visibly fighting his emotions in a moving tribute for the enigmatic Pratt. "Although he was never really 100 percent this season he found consistency late on and always gave back more than he received. He can be considered as one of the University's finest graduates".

Both Paul Tharp and Josh Hurley had limited playing time this year but continued to be a big part of the team and the program.

"He is a remarkable (guy) who has a great resolve and work effort", Wainwright said of Tharp. "Academically, he is superb and combining this with his athletics represents a magnificent work ethic".

Wainwright then went on to compliment Hurley.

"He is a wonderful kid who has fought through four tough years and has also had to cope with a knee injury", Wainwright said. "He was always a figure in the program and meant a lot to the whole team and both on and off the court".

Story by PAUL SMITH / Photo by BRIAN HUTCHINSON

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Watkins Gets 32, But Women Fall In Tourney

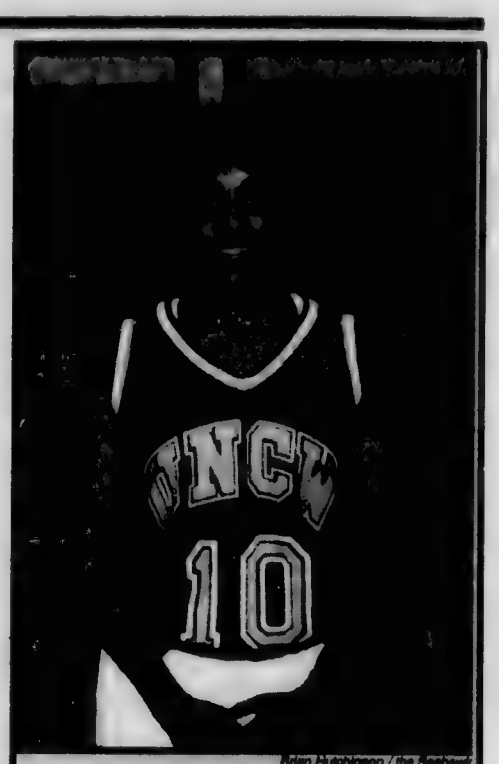
From Staff Reports

The UNCW women's basketball team fell to a similar fate as the men's team on March 4, coming close butt no cigar. Despite a career game from junior guard Chandra Watkins, the Seahawks could not keep up with the pesky Richmond women who ended the Lady Seahawks season, 77-69.

Watkins tied a tournament record for most points scored in a single game with 32 on 11-23 shooting. She also collected ten rebounds for her first career double-double. Despite her efforts, the team had trouble stopping the Lady Spiders, who featured four players in double figures, led by center Carolyn Center with 15 points and 14 rebounds.

The Seahawk offensive was also had trouble getting going, as they shot 25 percent in the first half, and missed all eight of their first half three-point attempts. Dee Dee Toon also got into double figure scoring with 12 points and eight rebounds, in the final game of her college career.

This also marked the end to a season that will see seniors Tonya Winfield and Shannon Casteel end their Seahawk careers. The Spiders, playing on their home court, advanced to the semifinals while the Seahawks finished the season 10-17.



Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

Chandra Watkins tied a tournament record for most points scored in a single game with 32

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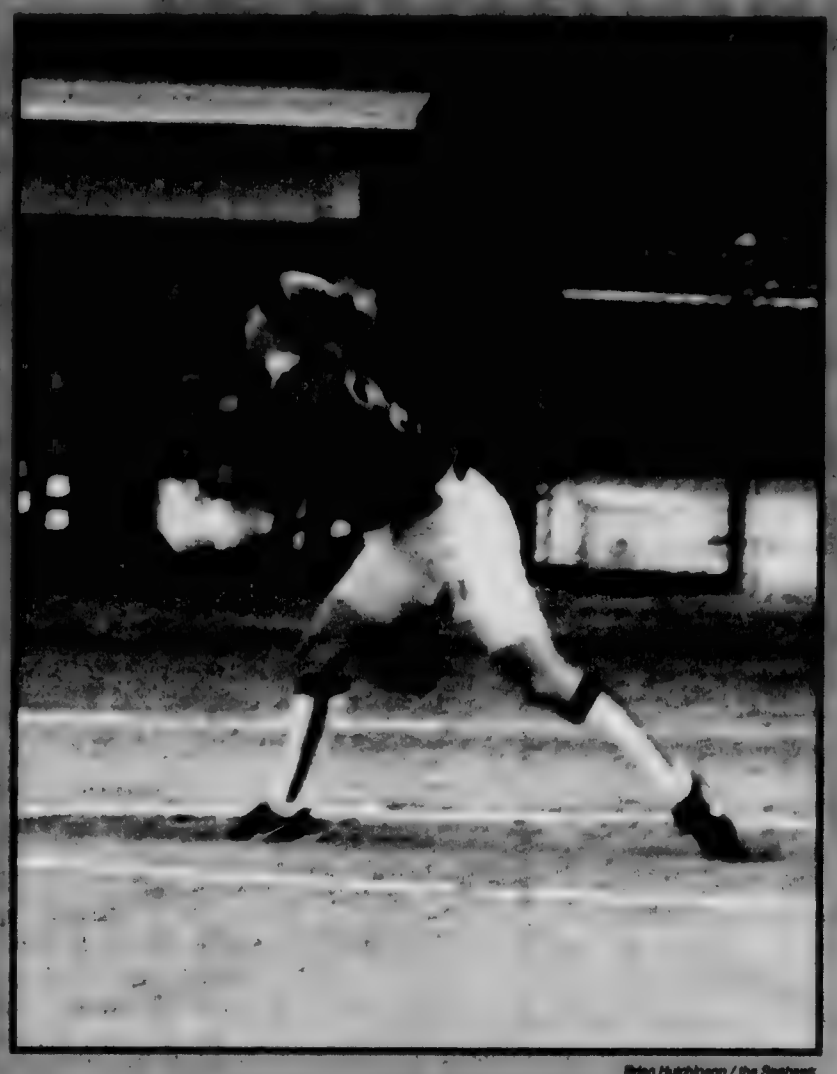
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Back From Richmond:



UNCW women's basketball finishes the season 10-17. Seniors: Shannon Casteel, Dee Dee Toon, and Tonya Winfield prepare for their exodus knowing that they made their mark here at UNCW. The women lost to Richmond in the tournament 77-69.



Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

UNCW pitcher Keri Malcolmson throws the hardballs in a recent match-up against Campbell. The Seahawks return to action Friday at the Winthrop Invitational.

Sports Calendar

This Week's Games
(home games in all caps)

March 17th
TENNIS VS. CAMPBELL
BASEBALL VS. Creek Classic
CAROLINA A&T
BASEBALL VS. TOWSON STATE
Softball at Winthrop Invitational

March 18th
TRACK AND FIELD MEETS
SEAHAWK INVITA

Sports Quote Of The Week:

"My definition of a good runner is that he's insane- he does wild things, stuff you never see, and he does it spontaneously. Even he doesn't know what he's going to do next."

-- O.J. SIMPSON
former NFL running back

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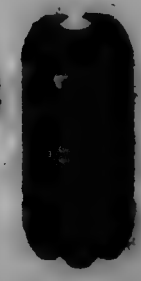


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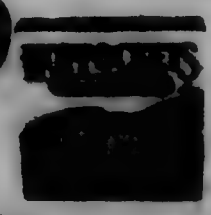
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Keep On Running:

The UNCW baseball team's winning streak continues / **21**



Not The Dinosaur...

...but it's Barney's, all right - one of downtown's hot night spots in this week's club review / **19**

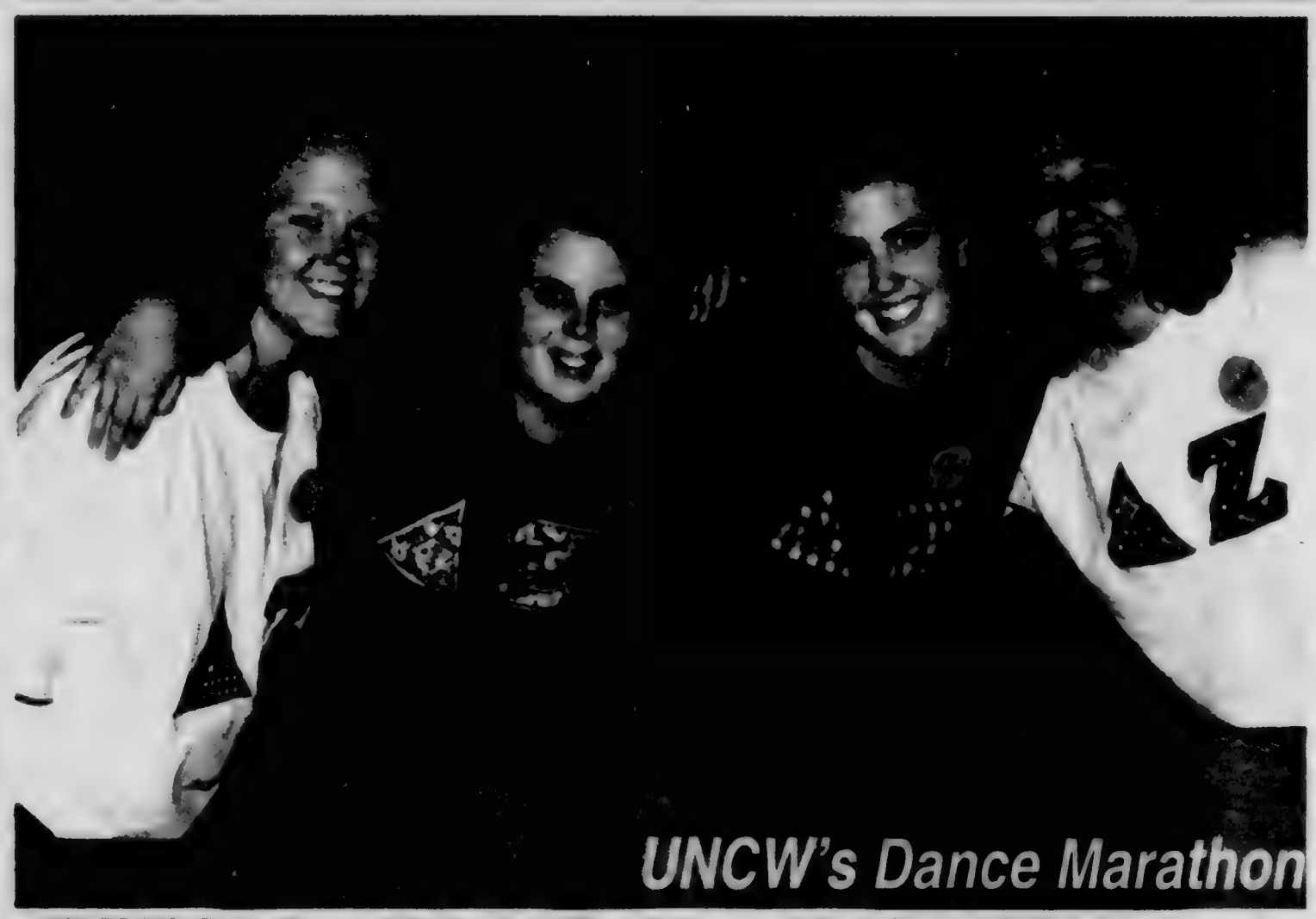
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UNCW's Dance Marathon

LEFT TO RIGHT: Kim Thomas, Kathy Prestinari, Elizabeth Hayes, and Wendy Oleski, of UNCW"s Delta Zeta sorority

The third annual Dance Marathon started strongly, but by the end of the evening, attendance had shrunk to only one large group standing in the Warwick Center Ballroom. The marathon, sponsored primarily by the Student Government Association, began at 8 p.m. last Friday and ended at 7:15 the next morning in the Warwick Center Ballroom. The entrance fee was $10 for individuals. Organizations that raised over $250 did not have to pay the fee. All proceeds benefit the Children's Miracle Network (CMN).

The planned ending time was 8 a.m., but because Delta Zeta sorority was the only large group still dancing, the planning committee decided to cut it short. They had planned to use the final 45 minutes of the marathon for a ceremony recognizing the participants and fund raisers, but they decided to hold it at a later date. "The Dance Marathon really needs more support from students, faculty, and other organizations," Delta Zeta senior Sarah Agsten said. "It's a worthy cause, and if there are more people participating, it will be more exciting."

It seemed that most people left between 1:30 and 2:30 a.m., but for the dancers who stayed that stretch was not as difficult as the hours between 6:30 and 7:00. "It's because we're so close to the end- we're just watching the clock. Before, there was no point in looking at the clock because six hours seems so long, but now, I get excited when five minutes have passed," Delta Zeta junior Kathy Prestinari said.

The evening began with registration from 6:30 until 7:30. Groups and individuals came and registered at two tables. At that time, groups who raised money turned the funds over to to the planning committee. The biggest donation appeared to be the Newman Catholic Center, a campus religious organization. They raised about $2,200 by going to St. Theresa's and St. Mark's Catholic Churches and requesting donations. Only four members danced, but the whole group participated in other aspects of the event, including designing a banner and soliciting donations.

Phi Mu sorority raised approximately $680. They had 22 dancers participating. Delta Zeta earned almost $288, with 13 women dancing. "About five of us danced last year," Wendy Olesky, chair of the sororities publicity chair said. "This is kind of my baby. I worked on the fund raising committee last year, and that's how I got involved with this."

Other organizations that raised substantial amounts of money included Alpha Zeta Delta, with $191 and 10 dancers. Four dancers from PRIDE earned about $229 to the Dance Marathon. In all, the event raised around $5,000. All the money raised will be presented to the Children's Miracle Network (CMN) at the awards ceremony.

The CMN funds many of the programs and research at Duke's Children's hospital. They also help families that are underinsured and cannot afford the high costs of a seriously ill child's hospitalization, medication, and regular check-ups.

At 8 p.m., the dancers gathered in the ballroom to watch the introduction of the planning committee and the families who have been helped by the CMN. The first child, Cody Wolodkewitsch, was born almost two years ago with left hypoplastic heart syndrome. That means his left ventricle, the section of the heart that pumps blood to the body,was underdeveloped and could not pump the blood his body required. Cody needed to have open heart surgery twice . Before the first surgery, Cody had to stay in the hospital for 30 days. His parents, Scott and Sue, have three other children, Justin, Tyler, and Caitlyn, and the amount of time Cody had to spend in the hospital could have been much harder on the whole family if not for the help of Duke Hospital and the CMN. "They've pretty much run the gam

See DANCE, page 5

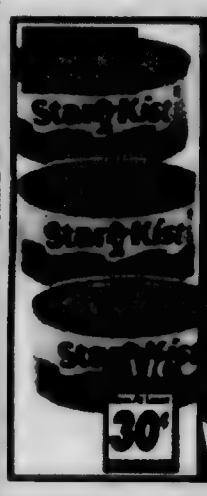
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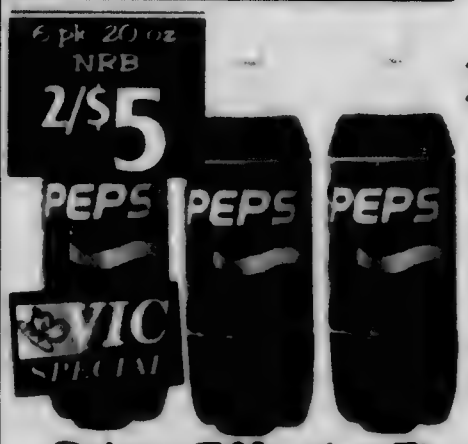
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Briefly...

Seminar on Southern Africa

Because UNCW is a member of the South Atlantic States Association for Asian and African Studies (SASASAAS), faculty and students are invited to participate in a two-day SASASAAS-sponsored seminar on Southern Africa April 1 and 2 at UNC Charlotte. The seminar includes lectures by Randall Robinson, TransAfrica president, and Mark Mathanabe, author of Kaffir Boy. For more information, contact Paula Kamenish at 962-3617 or e-mail kamenishp@ uncwil.edu.

Peace Corps Visit

A Peace Corps representative will be on campus today from 10a.m. to 2p.m. at an informational table in the University Union. The representative will also give a formal presentation at 5p.m in Morton Hall, Room 106.

UNCW Presents Donna Ferrato "When Love Hurts"

The UNCW Leadership Center and the Chancellor's Office bring award-winning photojournalist and author Donna Ferrato's multimedia presentation "When Love Hurts" to campus at 7 p.m. tonight in the Warwick Center Ballroom. The program consists of slides and music intended to provide a startling realization of how domestic violence affects everyone's lives. Ferrato offers a clearer understanding of the injustice faced by victims and how individuals can stand up to combat this tragedy.

Lavin To Keynote Celebration

Linda Lavin, a Tony and Emmy Award-winning actress turned educator and political activist, will be the keynote speaker for UNCW's Women's History Month Celebration, at 8p.m., Tuesday in Cameron Hall Auditorium. Her topic will be "An Evening with Linda Lavin: An Insider's View of Women, the Arts, and Popular Culture." This event is free and open to the public.

Twentieth Century Hawks Soar Into Student Media

The UNCW film group, known as the Twentieth Century Hawks, is the newest addition to the Student Media Board. A meeting held March 18 resulted in the unanimous vote to inlcude the film group on the board, with one abstension.

William DiNome, Student Media Coordinator, headed the meeting in the absence of chairman Lou Buttino, who was ill. DiNome feels the inclusion of the organization should prove to be beneficial.

"It will help to be a part of the SMB in some ways because it will guarantee base funding [for the group] ultimately," DiNome said. "It will also provide more intangible benefits like direct core support, it will allow them to be tied in better with the film studies major, and will provide more protection with freedom of speech."

Conway Resigns From SGA

by THOMAS M. RUYLE

Staff Writer

Rather than face censure on charges of maladministration and conduct unbecoming a Student Government Association (SGA) officer, Secretary of the General Assembly, Barrett Conway, submitted his resignation on March 15.

The charges stemmed from an SGA-funded trip to UNC-Chapel Hill on Feb. 12. Conway was accused of allowing two unauthorized SGA members to attend an ASG meeting there, and was also accused by a Chapel Hill professor of reckless driving en route to the event.

Three other SGA members, Speaker of the House Hank McCauley, Freshman Class President Adrien Lopez, and Senator-at-Large Annsley Henderson, received punishments earlier this month for their part in the incident.

Conway originally faced impeachment for his actions, but that option was voted down by the Senate on March 1. According to Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Shane Fernando, the committee reconsidered the punishment and was prepared to recommend censure when news of Conway's resignation was announced by SGA President Gerad Johnson at last week's Senate meeting.

"We decided on a total censure which would totally incapacitate him (in his SGA duties)," Fernando said. He said his committee would have recommended that the SGA executive board request Conway's resignation. Censure is the strongest form of reprimand, and can include loss of legislative privileges such as debate, committee chairmanship, and ability to sponsor new motions.

According to Johnson, Senator Erin Carey will replace Conway as chairman of the Elections Committee. Conway's resignation came just three weeks before the April 7-8 elections, a project that he had been working on all year.

Treasurer Isaac Cornetti said, "Certainly it's bad to lose Barrett. He contributed a good amount to this organization." Cornetti also pointed out that with less than a month left in Conway's term, the impact on the SGA is not going to cause any major disruptions. "I don't think it's going to create a huge loss for the organization," he said.

Johnson said that Conway could not perform his official duties while his case was before the Senate, and was going to talk to him about resigning - which Conway did of his own accord. "I think he realized that he couldn't carry on with his responsibilities," Johnson said.

Conway told The Seahawk that he was prepared to resume his duties with the election board, but realized that his judicial situation prevented that. He said, "I was ready to move on with elections, but SGA...felt that I wasn't in good standing. I understand that." Now that he is out of the SGA, Conway is still willing to share his experience with the current Elections Committee. "If they need help, they can call me. I'm still here for the SGA. I'm still an active member of the UNCW community," he said. Conway said he has no ill feelings toward the SGA or any of its members in the wake of the recent judicial proceedings. He said, "(There is) no personal tension. I hope the UNCW Student Government feels the same."

Conway still faces a Campus Judicial Board hearing on a charge of reckless driving of a state vehicle. A UNC-Chapel Hill professor accused Conway of causing him to veer off the road on Interstate 40 the day of the ASG meeting. He continued to deny the charge, calling it a misunderstanding. "I'm not worried about it," he said. No date has been set for a hearing.

In a related development, the Senate Judicial Committee will vote this week to finalize the terms of Lopez's censure. Judiciary Chairman Fernando realized that those terms had not been set on March 1 in accor

See CONWAY, page 7

Leuchtenburg Contrasts The Clintons & The Roosevelts

by HEIDI BING

Staff Writer

William Leuchtenburg, distinguished Kenan Professor of History at UNC-Chapel Hill, presented a lecture last Thursday titled "Bill and Hillary Clinton: In the Shadow of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt" in UNCW's New Science Building. The lecture, which was sponsored by the university's department of history, examined the Clinton presidency by paralleling it to that of Roosevelt. Through detailed accounts, well-supported research, and humorous anecdotes, Leuchtenburg effectively presented the similarities and differences between Clinton and Roosevelt, and investigated the effects these characteristics have had on Clinton's presidency.

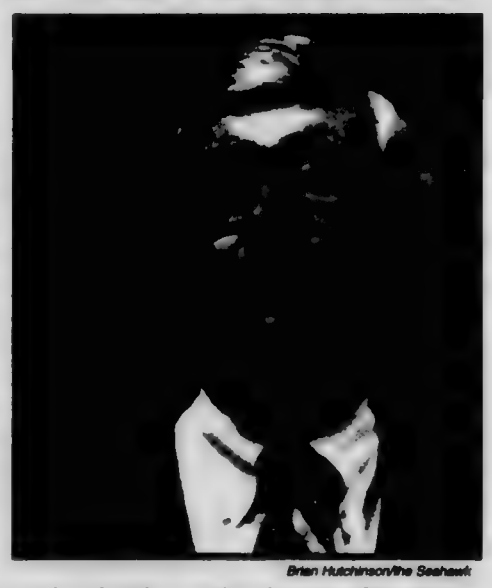
According to Leuchtenburg's research, Clinton's view in the eye of the public seems to be tarnished by the precedents set by FDR. Clinton is the first Democrat since Roosevelt to be reelected to a second term in the White House, and has often been expected to live up to Roosevelt's legacy. Additionally, the Clintons as a couple have also been paralleled to FDR and his wife, Eleanor, in terms of being an effective alliance both intimately and politically. Leuchtenburg noted how Clinton challenged this comparison before becoming president by saying that if he was elected he and Hillary would have an "unprecedented partnership", unlike that of the Roosevelts, because the Clinton's were on "the same track".

Leuchtenburg recognized the personal connections Clinton has made to FDR including his extensive praise of Roosevelt's courage in the face of polio and his many trips to FDR's former homes in Hyde Park and Georgia. Leuchtenburg spoke of how Clinton even took Boris Yeltson on one of these trips, "as though on a pilgrimage to a shrine." Hillary Clinton has been heavily linked to Eleanor Roosevelt due to her much voiced respect for the woman and the scandal referred to as "Eleanor-Gate". This issue involved Mrs. Clinton's use of a spiritual guide who encouraged her to hold imaginary conversations with Mrs. Roosevelt.

Throughout his lecture, Leuchtenburg noted that while Clinton shows an obvious respect for FDR, he has continuously drifted away from the ideals of the New Deal, obvious in his1996 statement, "the era of big government is over." He spoke of the reports that Clinton's campaign has made the democratic party increasingly right-winged, and the opinions that Clinton's stances are strongly Republican, mirroring those of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower rather than of notable Democratic leaders.

Leuchtenburg also spoke of the negative press Clinton has received when being compared to the man who is often referred to as "the greatest president of the century". For example, Clinton's first 100 days in office were ridiculed in comparison to FDR's accomplishments, and remarks have been made in the press stating that FDR would "turn over in his grave" if he saw what Clinton had done with the democratic party. However, Leuchtenburg suggested that these comparisons are unfair.

"Roosevelt had two enormous crises with which to fashion a reputation, The Great Depression, and a global war," said Leuchtenburg, remarking that Clinton has not had similar opportunities to prove himself. Additionally, Leuchtenburg recognized the



Brian Hutchinson/the Seahawk

notion that the continual move of the democratic party to the right has been its salvation. "Clinton's champions among the 'New Democrats' would say that his economic policy has been successful precisely because he has moved away from the kind of government intervention [practiced] by FDR," he said.

Leuchtenburg is the author of numerous books including "Franklin D. Roosevelt and The New Deal" and "In the Shadow of FDR : from Harry Truman to Ronald Reagan." He has appeared as a commentator on many television programs, as an expert on twentieth century American history. Along with his experience at UNC-Chapel Hill, he has taught at Columbia University, Harvard, and Oxford. Leuchtenburg has also been commissioned by many politicians to provide quotes for speeches and memorials, and has spoken to the US Senate about the importance of the New Deal.



OIT Making Changes For Future

by THOMAS M. RUYLE

Staff Writer

As UNCW heads into the next millennium, technological progress and development of newer, more powerful computers requires the constant attention of the Office of Information and Technology (OIT).

OIT has been busy in recent weeks making major changes to several of the school's computer labs. The older Macintosh computers found at most labs are being replaced by newer, faster, less expensive Pentium-based Personal Computers (PCs).

OIT Director Bobby Miller said the goal is to have a standard computer system at all labs in campus. "The idea was that we could standardize... by having one platform," he said.

Although the campus is switching to PCs, many Macintoshes will remain for certain applications, such as graphics and music programs. Miller said, "There is still going to be Macs on campus because certain departments...need them." However, Miller recommends that students should be prepared to use Windows. "When they ask 'should I get a Mac or Windows', we have a standard answer - get Windows."

Miller said that the newer computers, in addition to being faster, had an added bonus - lower price. "The Macs were bought at $2,400 and the PCs were bought at $1,600," he said.

Jaime Paschal, who works in the University Union computer lab several hours per week, said the new computers are working well. She has noticed an increase in student usage since the PCs were installed two weeks ago. "It's picked up. A lot more students come in here now than they used to," she said. The fact that PCs are used more than Macintoshes is a large factor in the increased popularity. She said, "People would sometimes leave because (the computers) were Macs."

OIT has also been busy ensuring that the effects of the anticipated "Y2K" problem are minimized at UNCW. "There might be a few problems," Miller said. He thinks much of the problem is that Y2K is causing people to overreact. He said, "I'm very much opposed to the gloom and doom that people are preaching."

Future plans for OIT include adding a registration feature to the SEAWEB. Miller said the feature would help eliminate the wait to access the SEALINE telephone system during the busy class registration period. "That would be a huge boost for students," he said.

OIT stands to see a huge increase in their budget for the 1999-2000 school year, pending a vote by the UNCW Board of Trustees on April 16. The Board will be considering a proposal to increase student fees for technology by $120 per student per year - which will net OIT approximately $1.15 million in additional funding. Miller said that OIT will not yet make or discuss any plans to utilize the new funding until the vote is taken.

One faculty member supports the proposed fee increases, saying it will boost UNCW's ability to stay current on technological issues. Keith Newlin, a professor of American Literature, also serves as the English Department's computer support person. He said that technology is moving forward so quickly that more money and support staff are a requirement. "In seven years, the nature of computing has changed fundamentally," he said. "We're still playing 'catch-up' in training people how to use the technology."

In his computer support role, Newlin has found himself so busy that his academic duties are being curtailed. "There's problems with that."

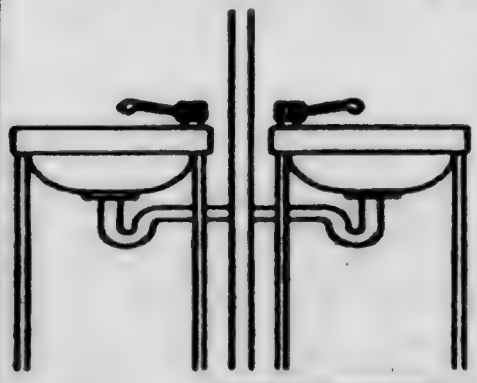
See OIT, page 7

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DANCE MARATHON: Started Strong, But Where Did All The People Go?

DANCE, from page 1

bit for preparing you and the child for what your child's going through," Sue said.

The other child who came to the marathon was Savannah Booth, a four-year-old who, at eleven months old, had her leg amputated because the fibula in her leg was underdeveloped at birth. She now has a prosthesis, and can walk like any other 4-year-old girl. "When we look at Savannah in her dance recitals, gymnastics classes, and playing with her friends, we know how much Duke Children's Hospital has done for us," her mother Beverly said. All of the children received gift baskets donated by Toys R Us.

Before the dancing began, participants warmed up with a short aerobics class. Amy Solva, an instructor at The Spa Health Center and Corey Everson's, instructed the class and said "It was a joy to be here."

The UNCW Pep band performed the first song of the evening, Reel Big Fish's "Sell Out," followed by the Mighty Mighty Bosstones' "Knock On Wood."

Kian, a sophomore at Hoggard High School, performed two hip-hop songs, "Watch Me Do My Thing," a fast, bouncy sort of song, and "Young, Sad, and Blue," which was a little slower. "I'm here because I think that everything we do should effect the community and that as artists we should serve as role models, especially for children," he said.

At 10 p.m., Isaac Cornetti and Katie Crouse started the first round of "Singled Out," based on MTV"s game show of the same name, by running on stage and spraying silly string at the audience. They picked three candidates from the audience, and had them assemble on stage. The male contestants had to yodel, and the audience picked SGA president Gerad Johnson to move on to the next round. The girls had to draw self-portraits on balloons, and since the audience. Jenny Bostic from Phi Mu sorority was selected to move on to the next round, which began at 1:30 a.m.

Hollywood Video donated several movies that were given away to people brave enough to get on stage and show their best dance moves. Cookie Mattocks was the first, and she won *The Mask of Zorro* for her courage. Martin Smiley did a series of jumps that earned enthusiastic cheers from the audience.

Dinner service began shortly after 10 p.m. Groups were called out of the ballroom by the color of their name tags. Pizza, subs, and tacos were served, as well as a large variety of sodas, most of which were highly caffeinated.

The weather report for the 11:00 news was broadcast in front of the doors to the ballroom, with most of the dancers crowding in behind for their chance at 15 seconds of visibility. A number was also run across the screen, so that people at home could call and donate money. The phone line only received three calls the entire night, with a grand total of $80.

After the "Singled Out" selection finished, J Gunn and PoGo performed.



"Even though there were challenges during the event, we pulled together. We came very close to stopping the event in the middle of the night, but we worked around that."

- Dance Marathon committee member Adrian Lopez. In spite of their commitment to dance from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m for charity, a large number of participants left at various points during the evening. Others, such as the dancers pictured, not only remained to dance but enjoyed their involvement in the marathon.

PHOTO: Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

PoGo attends the university, and J Gunn came down from Durham to perform with his older brother.

The university dance team gave a short demonstration of their skills. They also gave basic dance lessons to the audience.

At midnight, there was a balloon drop. Hundreds of balloons were dropped on the heads of the dancers. Inside the balloons were gift certificates for free desserts at Chili's, $.99 ice cream cones at Baskin Robbins, and free movie rentals from Hollywood Video.

The last live act of the night was Downfall/M.A.L, a rap group from Wilmington. They are currently shipping a demo to record companies. They may be opening some House of Blues shows in April and during the summer.

At 1:30, the first real round of "Singled Out" started. Gerad Johnson was blindfolded in a chair, and all the women moved to the other side of a curtain. He picked from categories created by Cornetti and Crouse, eliminating potential dates until there were only six contestants left. The women had to compete in three silly stunts to qualify for the next round. The three who won those events went to the final round and tried to guess how Johnson had answered questions like "Broccoli: Deadly fungus or cute little trees?" By guessing correctly, the contestants moved a step forward on a path marked on the floor. The first to reach the end was Jessica Crawford, a member of the dance team. The guys followed the same basic structure for a date with Bostic. Jonathan Milliner won that round. Both couples received dinner for two at Dockside Restaurant, two tickets to Carmike Cinema, free dessert at Swensen's, and free bowling at 10 Pin Alley.

The Collegiate Ballroom Dancing Association provided a swing demonstration. President Tyana Danbury taught participants basic three-step swing and a simple turn. Soon, everyone was swinging around the room. Then Danbury showed everyone how to do the merengue. "I liked the swing dance lessons," sophomore Tiffany Vick said. "Last year, somebody came to teach it so I was familiar with it, but not an expert."

Once the ballroom dancers left, the marathon dancers played dodgeball to distract them from their pain and the five hours left until the end. One of the most energetic dodgeball players was Katie Russell of Delta Zeta. She had eaten chocolate covered espresso beans right before the marathon began. "I bought a pound, and ate about half of them. I was passing them out like drugs or something to everyone else in my sorority, so they're all wired too," she said.

When the dodgeball game finally ended, the committee brought out a large orange and white parachute. The dancers bounced a ball around the inside and made an air bubble, where everyone walked inside and sat on the edge of the parachute.

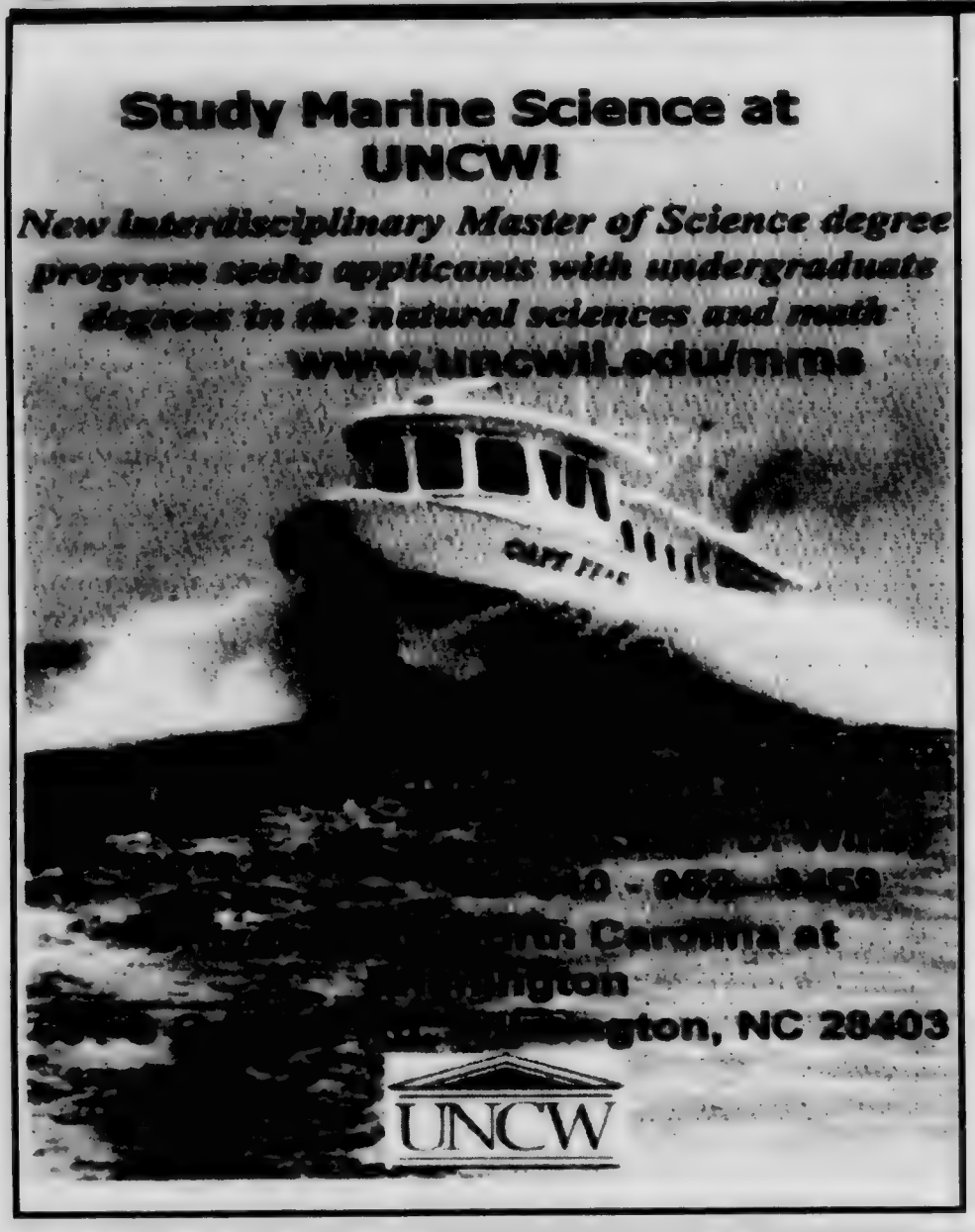
At 6 a.m., everyone got a real break when a massage circle was started. That only lasted about half an hour because the back rubs were too relaxing and people were starting to get sleepy.

That was when the biggest wave of exhaustion hit the dancers. Some collapsed on couches outside of the ballroom, and others just sat on the floor. "From 6:30 to 7 was the slowest because there wasn't a lot going on, and a lot of people had left," junior Kim Thomas of Delta Zeta said.

In spite of the exodus of dancers, committee member Adrian Lopez was proud of how the Dance Marathon turned out. "I was really proud of the unity of the group. Even though there were challenges during the event, we pulled together. We came very close to stopping the event in the middle of the night, but we worked around that," she said.



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UNCW Business Week Held In Cameron Today

From Staff Reports

Some 60 business executives and professionals will gather at UNCW's Cameron School of Business today and tomorrow to present students and faculty with insights on current business issues and career opportunities.

This year's theme is "20 Years of Business Excellence" as the Cameron School of Business celebrates its 20th anniversary.

Howard Rockness, dean of the Cameron School of Business, will serve as moderator of ther panel discussion "Career Development and Placement," the kickoff event for Business Week, at 9a.m today in Cameron Hall Auditorium. Panelists will be Ken Bouyer, assistant director of national recruiting, Ernst and Young; Tom Prichard, retired senior executive, Eli Lilly and Co.; Rick Sears, president, the Wilmington Group; and Jeff Stocks, executive vice president, Manpower Companies of Eastern N.C.

The keynote speaker, Nathan Morton, chair of BuildNet, will speak tomorrow at 11a.m. in Cameron Hall Auditorium.

Presentations by, and talks with, business executives and professionals from a wide variety of fields will be conducted for students from 10:10 a.m. to 3:50 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. tomorrow. A listing of the professional sessions follows.

Business Week events are free and open to the public on a space available basis. The activities were organized and planned by a student and faculty committee, chaired by Cameron School of Business Professor Randy Hanson, in cooperation with alumni and the business community. For more information, contact Hanson at 962-3801.

Creative Writing Department Split Creates New Opportunities

by HEIDI BING

Staff Writer

On Feb. 8 of this year, UNCW's English department split with the Creative Writing department, creating two separate entities. While this disunion has created some problem areas, it has also opened up many opportunities for both departments and the campus as a whole.

Both Richard Veit, chair of UNCW's English department, and Phillip Furia, director of the Creative Writing program, both describe this separation as a "natural evolution" within the system. "I think both departments are going to flourish," Veit said. "While the [English] department will concentrate more on scholarship, the Creative Writing department will concentrate more on the production of creative work."

The decision to split the English department, which was made by Dean Seiple of the College of Arts and Sciences, was based on distinctions between these two areas of study, and the acknowledgment of Creative Writing as an individually expanding degree program.

"All the Creative Writers in the [English] department were a closely knit group of people who wanted to develop the Creative Writing program," said Furia, who served as chair of the English department before the split. "There was a lot of energy there, and if you're an administrator, you try to go with where the energy is in a department."

Publicly, Creative Writing has begun to separate itself from traditional English in universities all over the nation.

"Many other schools have either broken the department of Creative Writing out of the formal entity, or made it totally autonomous from the English department," Furia said. The UNCW campus has received a great deal of attention because of its Creative Writing program, especially since of the addition of Clyde Edgerton to the staff.

The newly established system is expected to promote growth in the Creative Writing area of study, which currently offers a graduate's degree and a Master of Fine Arts Degree. The department's first order of business will be to create a Bachelor of Arts degree in Creative Writing, an idea which was initiated by UNCW Chancellor James Leutze. The department's ultimate goal is to encourage students to come to UNCW for an academic degree in creative writing, not simply an English degree with a concentration in Creative Writing. Furia does not anticipate any problems with the development of this degree, which is expected to be available in Fall of 2000, and believes UNCW will become the first college in the state to offer BMA in Creative Writing.

The split has created some problems; however, as the new department must be accommodated on an already densely populated campus. Already there have been many professors who have had to move their offices in order to keep the Creative Writing faculty in the same area.

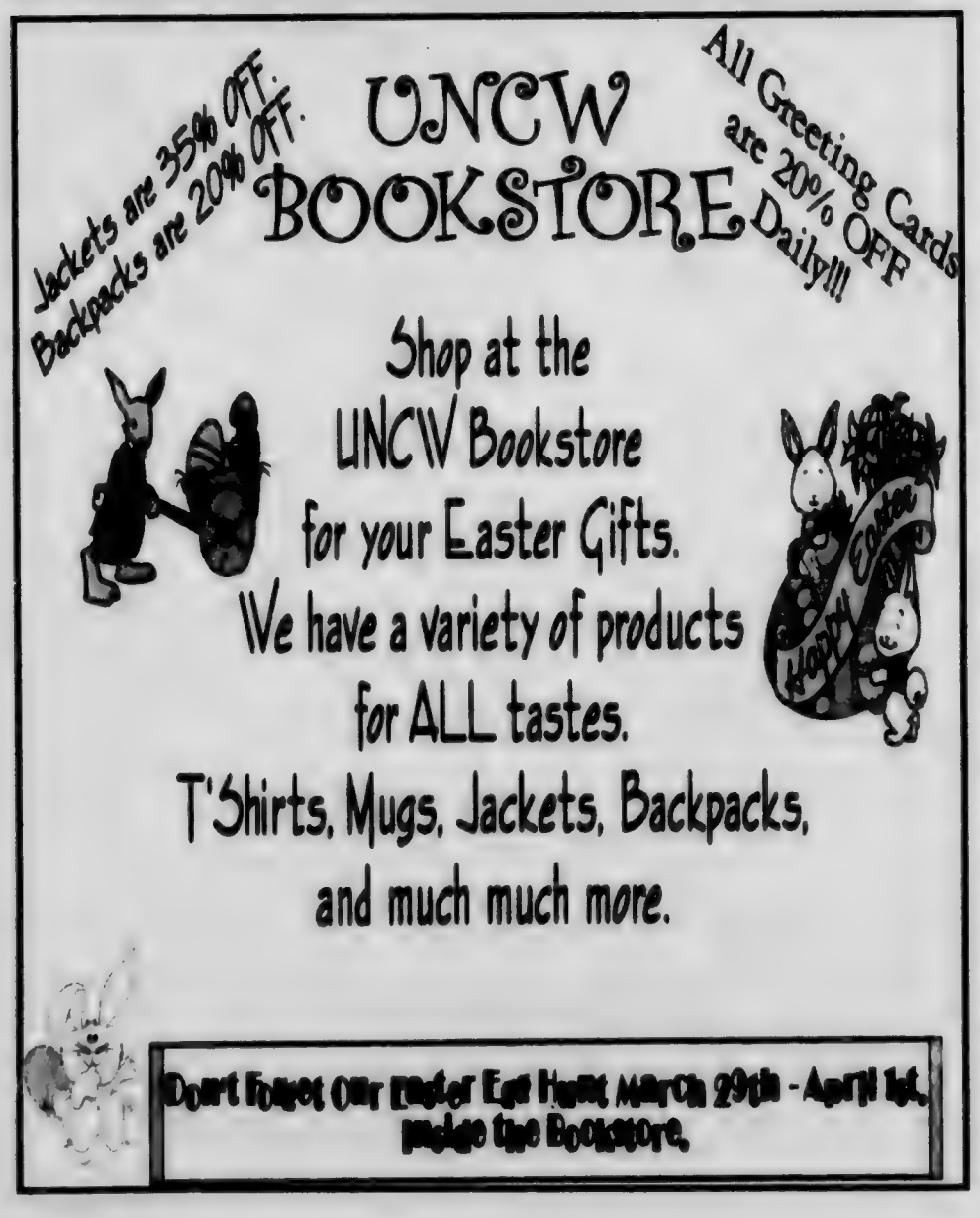
"We're going to have to have our own department office and secretaries," Furia said. "We don't even have our own stationary yet." Furia believes most of these issues will be worked out over the summer.

Additionally, the separation has made communication between the two areas of study more difficult. "The drawback is that the two departments are very closely allied," said Veit. "It's not a major problem, but it does require more effort in the making of arrangements."

The Creative Writing department is expected to be moved to the new classroom building which will open in 2001. This building will also house UNCW's film and communication studies, which will closely ally Creative Writing with other fine arts studies.

The overall attitude toward the new system is positive. "There are pluses and minuses but I think by and large, people of both departments think this is a good thing," Veit said.

Furia believes that Creative Writing has the potential of becoming one of the programs, along with Marine Sciences and Film Studies, that makes UNCW popular. The separation, he believes, is vital to this development. "It's much better both internally and in terms of public perception for Creative Writing to have its own department and identity," Furia said.



SGA To Fund Commencement Speaker: Ted Kennedy, Jr.

by THOMAS M. RUYLE

Staff Writer

For the first time ever, the Student Government Association will be contributing a large portion of the funds for the May Commencement speaker. At its March 15 meeting, the SGA Senate approved $10,000 to fund the appearance of Ted Kennedy, Jr. at the May 15 ceremony.

Kennedy, the son of Senator Ted Kennedy (D-MA), was selected by the SGA as a motivational speaker - one who is relevant to today's issues.

"We wanted to find one that would be more of a motivational speaker...a recognized name," said SGA president Gerad Johnson.

Johnson said the time has come for the student body to participate more in the speaker selection process, which, until now, had been the sole responsibility of the university administration.

"SGA is going to be more proactive in getting students involved in the process," he said.

SGA Treasurer Isaac Cornetti said that the funding, which was approved by a Senate vote of 14 to 1, is the first ever by students. "SGA has not, to my knowledge, ever contributed toward a graduation speaker," he said. "In the past, it's been left up to the Chancellor's office and University advancement to determine the speaker."

Cornetti said the change will be fine-tuned in the next few years, and a new system for commencement speakers will be finalized.

"We're going to formalize the relationship between SGA and Advancement (regarding commencement speakers)," he said.

According to Vice Chancellor for University Relations Mimi Cunningham, UNCW has rarely ever paid commencement speakers. "It's been the chancellor's policy to not pay speakers," she said. Traditionally, the university has only paid for travel, lodging, and several gifts to the speaker.

Many speakers from previous years have received honorary doctoral degrees from the university, but Cunningham said no degree has been approved for this year's speaker.

Mark Lanier, special assistant to the chancellor, said if an honorary degree is to be awarded, the recommendation will go through the Faculty Senate and requires approval from the UNCW Board of Trustees.

"In the past, we have had the honorary degree in hand before inviting the commencement speaker," he said.

In other SGA student funding news, the Senate also approved over $3,000 for several campus events and organizations. Recipients included PRIDE (People Recognizing Individual Differences Exist), Global Volunteers, Student Leadership Center, Asian Student Association. A $3,500 request from the Junior Class to help fund the March 27 Yacht Cruise was tabled until this week. The Senate voted to deny a $600 request by the Master's of Science in Accountancy program. That money would have been used for a small graduation ceremony in June.

CONWAY, from page 3:

dance with the SGA constitution. The constitution requires, in addition to the two-thirds vote to censure, separate two-thirds votes to outline each specific term of censure. "It just wasn't addressed. It wasn't brought to our attention," Fernando said.

Until the votes are cast by the Senate, Lopez is still officially censured, but retains all her privileges as a Senator. She participated in debate at last week's meeting, and conducted business as normal.

In light of the recent judiciary proceedings and some of the constitutional issues that have been raised by those proceedings, Representative John Kaiser introduced legislation at the March 2 House meeting to create an ad-hoc Judicial Processes Committee. The committee, which will review current SGA judicial processes, was approved March 16.

Kaiser said that the current SGA judiciary procedures need clarity, even though they are seldom used. "It (the committee) will address issues that...don't arise too often as far as people getting censured and reprimanded," he said. He does not believe that the recent proceedings were corrupted by the lack of guidance, but more clarity is needed. He said, "The recent decision of the Senate...was a good one, but a lot of people are saying things that should have happened in this. There was no template for how a (judiciary proceeding) should have happened."

Kaiser would like to see the new committee ready to recommend changes in SGA judiciary procedures by the end of next semester, and is counting on the support of the House Ethics Committee and the Senate Judiciary Committee. "Once that is done, hopefully something can be implemented. I would hate to have a bad decision happen because there was no template," he said.

OIT, from page 4:

he said. "I'm a professor. I should be teaching students. It's tremendously time consuming." He would like to see a full-time technology assistant position established in every academic department, allowing faculty to concentrate more on academic issues. "They really need a staff person," he said.

Newlin is very concerned about keeping UNCW current as far as equipment is concerned. "The computers are changing so rapidly that they need to be replaced...constantly," he said. He is optimistic that the new fees, if approved, will make computing easier for everyone on campus. He said, "I think now were going to have 24 hour computer labs, better equipment, and better support."

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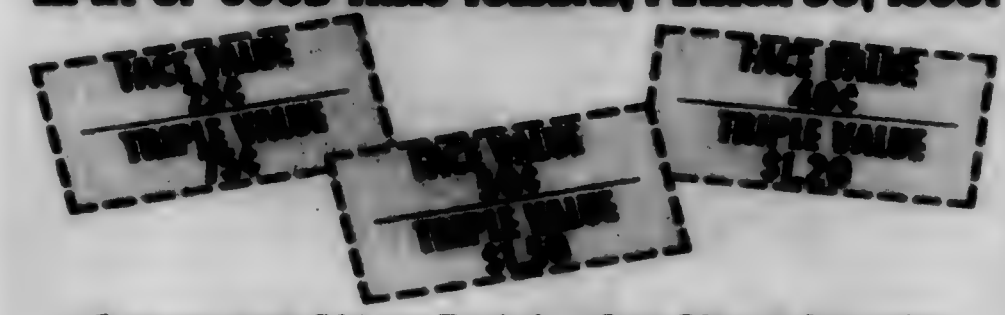
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John 10:10

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John 10:10

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Briefly...

Cable Co. Makes Example Of Thief

WILMINGTON (AP) _ Time Warner Cable hopes that newspaper ads touting the conviction of a local man for cable theft will serve as a warning to others.

Charles Frederick Pridgen, convicted in September on two counts of cable theft, has agreed to pay Time Warner $30,000 to avert a lawsuit, according to Thomas Smith, vice president of marketing for the company.

Under the settlement, which is expected to be completed later this week, Pridgen also will allow the company, at its expense, to publish full-page newspaper advertisements detailing his case.

Police seized about 30 illegal descramblers from Pridgen last March. Authorities said he likely had been selling them for 10 years.

Both possession and distribution of the devices are violations of state and federal law. The laws make cable theft a misdemeanor and allow cable companies to sue violators.

Smith said Time Warner is targeting several hundred people in the Wilmington area who own the descramblers.

The company estimates losses from cable theft in Wilmington alone to be $600,000 each year, including $30,000 in franchise fees to the city.

Calls Trickle In To Livestock Odor Line

RALEIGH (AP) _ Fewer than a dozen calls have been logged at a statewide livestock odor hotline established March 1, but state officials said cool, windy weather likely has kept the complaints at a minimum.

The N.C. Environmental Management Commission recently adopted regulations that set up the line.

Hog operators have until June 1 to adopt state-mandated measures to control odors. After that deadline, the state will investigate odor complaints, said Tom Mather, spokesman for the state Division of Air Quality.

State legislators imposed odor restrictions on large livestock operations after the expansion of the hog industry in eastern North Carolina and a public outcry over waste spills and the smell of hog manure.

However, six of the calls to the hotline so far involve two Piedmont hog operations _ one in Yadkin County licensed for up to 8,640 pigs, and the other in Surry County, with about 6,000 pigs, officials said.

Mather said cool, windy weather probably reduced the odors coming from livestock operations during March.

Bill Would Start Fund To Replenish NC Beaches

The Associated Press

RALEIGH - Some legislators are balking at a proposal to use tax money to renourish beaches, but others say the idea is a good one since people all over the state vacation at the coast.

The bill, introduced by Rep. David Redwine, D-Brunswick, seeks to establish a beach renourishment trust fund similar to the Clean Water Management Trust Fund.

"Beaches are a North Carolina treasure," Redwine said. "They need to be protected."

But many who live upstate see a beach renourishment trust fund as spending public money to fix up the yards of rich people's vacation homes, said Sen. Hugh Webster, R-Caswell.

"I just don't feel like taking tax money from these poor folks up here ... to cover these high-risk areas," Webster said.

Inland legislators aren't the only ones who are dubious.

"I think paying to put sand on the beach is like dropping nickels on the beach; it's going to wash away," said Rep. Robert Grady, R-Onslow. "You can't stop the ocean, and that's what we're trying to do."

The bill calls for setting aside 5 percent of the unreserved credit in the general fund each year for a beach renourishment reserve fund. That generally amounts to $30 million to $40 million a year, Redwine said.

The fund would provide grants to coastal communities for beach renourishment. The local government would be required to match up to 10 percent of the grant. It could also be used to match federal grants for beach renourishment, Redwine said.

Beach renourishment occurs when sand is put on a beach to replace what nature has eroded. The sand often comes from dredging projects that maintain shipping channels.

The beaches are a huge tourist attraction and a part of the state's economy, said Sen. David Hoyle, D-Gaston.

While money may not be available this year, it should certainly be a goal for the future, he said. "I know if you come from the mountains and my area of the state, you think they ought to look after things like that themselves, but we all go to the beach," Hoyle said.

Helms Seeks To Close Two Vacant Appeals Court Slots

The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Sen. Jesse Helms - still stinging from a nomination bottled up by Democrats eight years ago - wants to eliminate two vacancies for North Carolinians on the Richmond, Va.-based U.S. Court of Appeals rather than fill them.

Helms, who has already helped block the appointments of two of President Clinton's nominees to the 4th Circuit Court, filed a bill in the Senate last week to kill the positions. The federal circuits are the nation's second-highest courts, right below the U.S. Supreme Court.

Helms, citing the view of the court's chief judge, says two more judges aren't needed to handle the appellate court's caseload.

"There's not any space in between right and wrong," the North Carolina Republican said last week. "I want to have all the competent judges that we need, but I don't think we ought to have even one judge that we don't need."

The bill surprised judges and politicians, who have long hoped to fill the appeals court slots with North Carolinians, including the first black appointee.

Freshman U.S. Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., wanted to work with North Carolina's senior senator on forging a compromise to get two judges appointed. Edwards, who was unaware Helms was filing a bill, says he has mentioned specific nominees to Helms, who raised no objections to them.

"I'm certainly hopeful that he's still willing to discuss them with me," he said.

The appeals court, which hears appeals from federal courts in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, has 13 active judges. Only one _ Sam J. Ervin III _ is from North Carolina.

The two seats Helms wants to eliminate would be filled by North Carolinians. One was created in 1990 and never filled. The other was held by a North Carolinian who retired in 1994.

Ervin said Friday the court needs 15 judges to field five three-judge panels to hear cases. Chief Judge Harvie Wilkinson has had to rely on federal judges from lower courts to fill in, Ervin said.

But Wilkinson said the court's caseload dropped 18 percent between 1998 and 1999.

"The court's docket is well under control," he said.

Helms has made no secret that he is still steamed that Democrats killed the appellate court nomination of U.S. District Judge Terrence Boyle, who once worked for Helms. President Bush nominated Boyle to the appeals court in August 1991, but Democrats stalled it. Bush lost the 1992 election and nominating power went to President Clinton.

Clinton nominated two North Carolinians for the jobs in 1995: J. Rich Leonard, a federal bankruptcy judge in Wilson, and James A. Beaty Jr., a federal judge in Winston-Salem.

Beaty came under fire from Judiciary Committee chairman Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who criticized him for voting to overturn a murder conviction because of a trial error. Clinton later renominated Beaty but not Leonard. Beaty would have been the first black judge on the appeals court.

Clinton will nominate federal judges from North Carolina based on recommendations from Edwards, but Helms has considerable power to bottle up those nominations.

Helms filed the bill about a month after Rep. Jim Clyburn, D-S.C., hinted he had a plan "to box in Mr. Helms."

Clyburn, the head of the Congressional Black Caucus, told a summit meeting, "We are not going to sit quietly and allow him to keep the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals lily-white."

Helms took offense. "This guy was accusing me of being a racist," he said. Helms openly supported Beaty when Clinton appointed him to the federal bench.

Anti-Spam Bill Proposed; Junk E-mail Could Become A Criminal Offense

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE (AP) - Too many computer users are choking on unwanted "spam," according to a state lawmaker who wants to crack down on electronic junk mail.

State Sen. Eric Reeves, D-Wake, chairman of the Senate's technology committee, introduced a bill this week making it a crime for anyone to send mass e-mailings that overwhelm or cripple an e-mail server - any computer that stores and routes e-mail.

The bill also outlaws the sale and distribution of software used for bulk mailings and allow North Carolina residents to sue people or businesses in other states who send electronic junk mail, commonly called "spam."

Four states have laws making most spam illegal, and at least 17 are considering similar legislation.

"The Internet has become an integral part of our economy, and it's growing more and more important every day," Reeves said. "But we're choking it. That costs users time, and it can cost providers money."

More than 35 percent of American adults use electronic mail, and an estimated 74 million Americans use the Internet. Most have been "spammed" - received unsolicited junk mail advertising every thing from off-price office supplies to get-rich-quick schemes to pornographic web sites.

"This weekend I signed on to check my mail for the first time in like a week," said Diane Feaster, a Charlotte woman who subscribes to America Online. "I had 22 messages. Twenty were junk mail, and a couple were these triple-X things I certainly would never visit. I got so mad I almost ripped my modem out."

Internet service providers understand their customers' frustration. America Online and Netscape pushed for a new Virginia law, similar to Reeves' bill.

But that doesn't mean everybody is lining up to support stricter regulations. Some industry officials wonder how the bill might be applied to legitimate bulk e-mail programs, such as mass mailings within an organization or among a community of Internet users.

Students Oppose Higher Ed. Act's Anti-Drug Provisions

The Associated Press

The Higher Education Act of 1998, which was signed into law in October, contains a provision that denies or delays federal financial aid to any student with a conviction for a drug offense. The law has spurred a national student-led campaign to raise awareness and opposition to this measure. As of Jan. 28, students at more than 80 campuses nationwide were already participating in this effort.

"Given the racial disparity in drug law enforcement, this law will inevitably have a discriminatory impact," said Adam J. Smith, Associate Director of the Drug Reform Coordination Network (DRCNet), a Washington DC based non-profit organization that is coordinating the student effort. "It will deny an education to those for whom it is most vital: the poor, the non-white, and non-violent young people who have had previous contact with the criminal justice system and who are trying to turn their lives around."

Critics charge that the provision discriminates against minorities, thus hurting efforts to diversify campuses-though African-Americans comprise only 12 percent of the nation's population and 13 percent of drug users, they account for 55 percent of all drug convictions. Critics further note that loss of financial aid will most seriously impact students of low to moderate income, and that no other criminal offense, including violent crime, results in automatic restrictions on federal financial aid.

Student governments on three campuses, Rochester Institute of Technology (NY), Western State College in Colorado, and Western Connecticut State College, have already endorsed the campaign's resolution calling for reform of the HEA. DRCNet is helping students mount a Congressional lobbying effort to introduce and help pass legislation to overturn the provision.

"This provision is the result of politicians grandstanding as being 'tough on drugs' by closing doors of opportunity for young people," said Kris Lotlikar, DRCNet's University Coordinator. "Denying a young person - any person - the ability to get an education is not a policy fit for an advanced society." The campaign is being organized primarily online from DRCNet's website at http://www.unet.org. "In an age where virtually every student has an e-mail address and web access, taking advantage of this new medium has been the key to uniting students, exchanging ideas and focusing our efforts to achieve the greatest impact," said Lotlikar.

"Congress is counting on the fact that college students will not stand up for their rights, will not stand up against blatant discrimination, and will not be motivated to participate in the political process. They're about to find that they've made a serious error in judgement," said Smith.

Carnegie Corp. Renews Its Interest In Higher Education

College Press Exchange

NEW YORK - The Carnegie Corporation of New York is putting higher education back atop its list of priorities after a 16-year hiatus.

The philanthropy will support programs in four general areas: reforming teacher education; strengthening African universities; building liberal-arts curricula that integrate science and technology with the humanities and social sciences; and supporting scholarship in the former Soviet Union.

The renewed emphasis is a priority of Vartan Gregorian, who became president of the $1.6-billion philanthropic organization in June 1997. His reshuffling of priorities was expected. Gregorian, a historian, has taught at six universities and served as president of Brown University and of the New York Public Library.

The primary focus will be on teacher preparation, Gregorian said, calling it "the No. 1 national issue" as American schools enter a decade in which they must hire 2 million new teachers. It essential to ensure that teachers are well educated, particularly in the subjects they teach, Gregorian said.

Programs in Africa will focus on improving selected universities in the sub-Saharan region and giving women greater access to them. Work in the Soviet states will support scholarship in the humanities given that much support already has been given to mathematicians and scientists, Gregorian said.

Carnegie awards $60 million in grants annually to non-profit organizations and people who work in the foundation's fields of primary interest. How much money will be given to higher education is still unclear, but Gregorian said many of the grant programs will not be up and running until October.

Although colleges and universities have received many grants in recent years, higher education was not a program focus during the presidency of Gregorian's predecessor, David Hamburg, who served as Carnegie president from 1982 until 1997.



College Sr. Wants To Be Mayor In New York Town

by RYAN VAN WINKLE

College Press Exchange

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. - This isn't your typical campaign headquarters.

The walls are adorned with old New Yorker magazine covers, impressionist art and posters of Budweiser babes. There's also a dartboard bearing a photo of Tom Nyquist, mayor of the village of New Paltz, N.Y., and arch-rival of the candidate who's name is plastered all over this joint: Russ Ferdico, a senior at State University of New York at New Paltz who, at the ripe old age of 23, wants to become the village's next head honcho.

The race is shaping up to be the hottest one New Paltz has seen in years. While Ferdico's budget prevents him from conducting polls, he promises more voters will show up to vote than in the last six years. Not that that would be too hard to guarantee. In 1993, voter turnout was just 450 people. That figure dropped to a measly 34 voters in 1997.

As the March 16 election nears, Ferdico, a history major, is confident that the village of about 5,500 will support him and his platform of common sense, communication and consolidation.

He's depending on his buddy and campaign manager, 22-year-old Clark Whitsett, a junior at SUNY-New Paltz, to help him spread his message and convince voters that he's not the clueless kid his opponent is making him out to be.

Ferdico moved from the Bronx to the New Paltz area in 1991 and decided he'd found a place he'd like to call home. He worked on projects concerning the univers ity and got involved with the local government scene. Most recently, he landed a job as a paid political advisor to state Sen. Emanual Gold while also taking 16 credit hours.

Ferdico was lobbying in Albany for lower tuition costs when he met Whitsett, who was reporting for the college newspaper. A year later they bumped into each other again while working as state Senate interns. Ferdico was waiting for an elevator when Whitsett asked about his future plans.

"I told him I was thinking of running for mayor," Ferdico said. "Clark's eyes got wide, and he said, 'You gotta let me help you!'

"We met for a beer the next week. He wanted to check out my ideas and make sure it wasn't a joke. And it just escalated." Escalated into a vigorous and exhausting contest against Nyquist, who criticizes Ferdico's youth and his out-of-town background. The campaign has spun into the biggest challenge Nyquist has faced in years. Nyquist has held the $10,000-a-year job for three four-year terms - two of which were unchallenged.

Ferdico, who expects to graduate in May, one month after the new mayoral term begins, is running a campaign that's focused on marrying town and gown for once and for all. He acknowledges local sentiment that college students cause problems for the village's year-round residents. He readily admits that some college students bring binge drinking, rowdiness, crime and property destruction to town, but he suspects most of that trouble is actually caused by students living outside of New Paltz. He points to police logs that routinely display many out-of-towners' names after weekend festivities.

Ferdico is also bent on getting the student vote. So far, convincing students that they need to get involved in the political process has been like pulling teeth, Whitsett said.

"I'm like, 'Hey, vote for a student's mayor. The current mayor wants to close bars at 2 instead of 4. That's bad for you. The current mayor wants to bring state cops in so if you get caught with an open container, that's immediately jail and not just a ticket or a nice slap on the wrist,'" he said.

If Ferdico wins, he won't be the only 23-year-old mayor in New York. Marc Molinaro was elected to the top post of Tivoli, N.Y., when he was 19. He's now also 23.

But if Ferdico loses, he says, in mock Swarzenagger, "I'll be back. I'm not giving up; I'll help these people. They're not rid of me."

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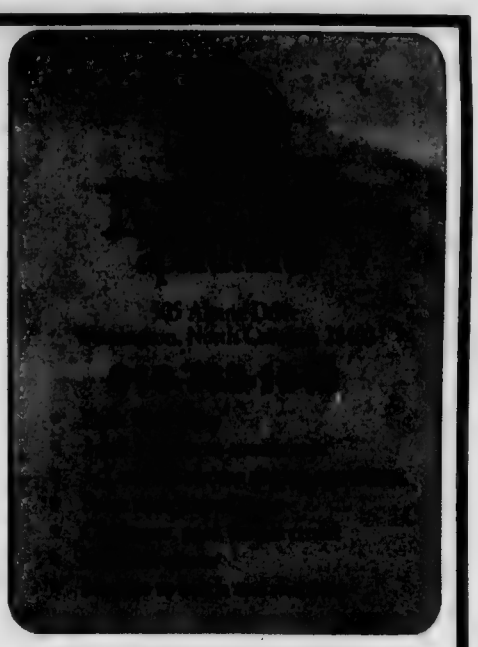
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STAFF PROFILE: Tom Barth

by ERICA SPINA
Staff Writer

Thomas Barth is an associate professor in the political science department on campus. He is fairly new to the Wilmington community, currently working in his second full year with the university. He teaches classes in American government, public administration, and a special course in ethics in government, a class which "never lacks topics for discussion."

Barth, now 44, was born in Buffalo, NY, the only reason that could explain his spirited support for his hometown Buffalo Bills football team. He attended Notre Dame where he earned a Bachelor's degree in Anthropology. Although he was never occupationally involved with the field of anthropology, he wanted to concentrate his studies in something that was of interest to him.

"As an undergraduate, I wanted to major in something I thought was enjoyable and anthropology was [indeed] enjoyable for me," Barth said.

He went on to the University of Chicago where he received a Master's degree in Social Policy Analysis. From there, he was chosen to participate in the Presidential Management Internship, a two-year program that was available only to a select few who were graduates of schools of public policies.

I lived in D.C. and worked for the federal government for about ten years," Barth said.

He worked in the Department of Health and Human Services dealing with such issues as welfare reform under, primarily, the Reagan administration as well as the Bush admisitration. He also worked in the Environmental Protection Agency doing management and executive development training. He found that he enjoyed the opportunity he had with the EPA to be in a teaching sort of environment and said that, "about five years into my federal government career, I got the urge to go back to school and earn my Ph.D." He did just that, attending night school at Virginia Tech University and received his Ph.D. in Public Administration.

Now he is here at UNCW fulfilling his goal to teach. He is happy to be here.

"I was attracted to Wilmington because it is a growing university with a lot of opportunity and because of it being on the eastern seaboard," Barth said.

Another advantage UNCW had to offer was the small student-teacher ratio.

I care very much about my students and I try hard to connect with them," Barth said. "There is a lot of student-teacher interaction [which is] a critical part of the UNCW culture."

However, those are not the only reasons he is enjoying his stay here at UNCW.

My mission is to build a masters program in political science," he said.

Barth, with the help of two other political science department professors, Lloyd Jones and Stephen Meinhold, were granted "authorization to plan" by the graduate board council in February to create such a program. However, a lot more remains to be completed. It must still undergo a series of approvals, including approval from the Chancellor. If his efforts are successful, Barth hopes to make available a concentration in Coastal Town Management which would cover issues concerning tremendous growth in towns, and development versus environmental protection issues.

"[The program] has a lot of potential to serve the region well," Barth said.

Barth, since the beginning of his involvement in political science, has always favored the arena of public policies.

I have always been more interested in analyzing programs and seeing how things are run," he said. "I am more attracted to policy issues than campaigning."

Hence his dream to be able to work on public policy programs and really make government work well.

Barth stated, "I feel that people have become alienated and cynical about the process of politics...yet laws are being passed all the time that have an affect on people's daily lives." He added, "The kind of society one wants to have and the morals one wants to have represented are implemented in public policy issues every day."

Barth feels it is important for students to be aware of these issues because they are being affected by them.

It is important for students to become aware of what the government does as far as allocating issues," he said. "Issues such as abortion, sexual education in schools, Affirmative Action, and freedom of speech all have real affects on their lives."

Barth likes to incorporate in his classes the reality of the effect government has on his students by debating subjects that do relate to students' lives. He likes to create what he refers to as a "moral compass," sometimes allowing students to discuss their own ethics and morals.

In the meantime, Barth's ongoing goal is concentrating on trying to balance the three roles of teaching, research, and community service, all of which, in some way or another, feed off of each other.

In addition to all of that, he also has his hands full with being a husband and father of two boys, ages nine and twelve, who are the main focus in his life. Barth, an avid sports fan himself, volunteers his time to coaching youth soccer and baseball and also works with St. Mary's Catholic School downtown where each of his sons attend school.

Community Calendar

March 27:

UNC Wilmington will hold a General Sale of selected State Surplus Property at the Central Receiving Warehouse, in the rear of the University between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

As part of the month long recognition of National Red Cross Month, the Cape Fear Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring Super CPR Saturday. Adult CPR classes will be held on Saturday, March 27 in Brunswick, Pender and New Hanover counties. All class fees are $15 and include a book. For more information, please call 762-2683.

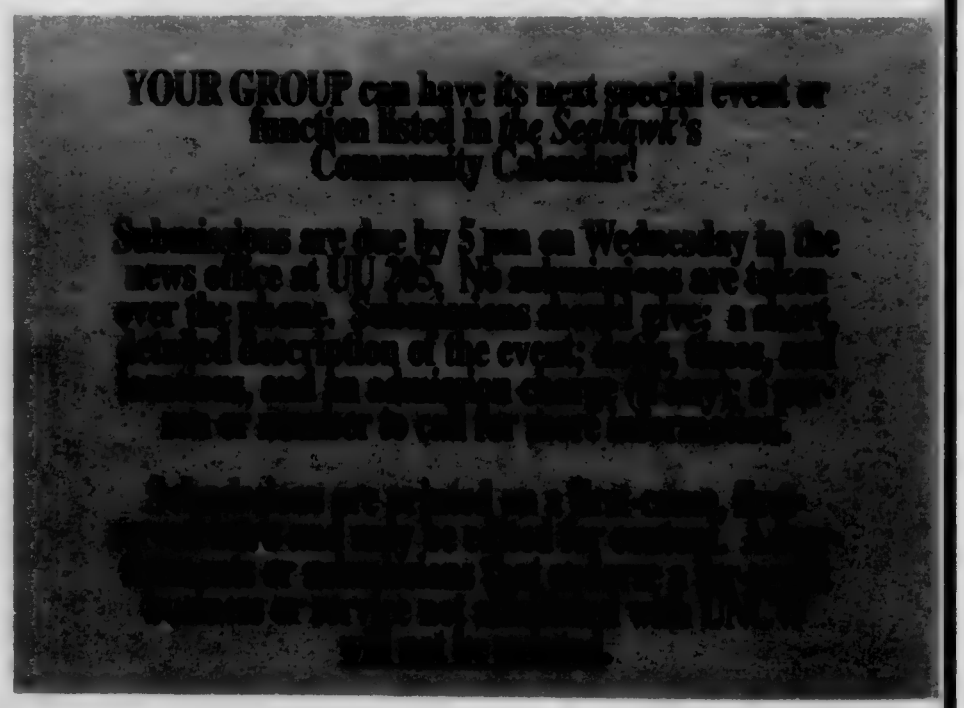
April 13:

Harlin Gradin of the North Carolina Humanities Council will present a workshop on Development and Grantwriting in the Meeting Room of the Main Public Library on Wednesday, April 13, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Attendance is free, and will be most useful to representatives of nonprofit organizations seeking funding for humanities-based projects. For more information please call Dorothy Hodder at the Library at 772-7858, or Emily Deans at the North Carolina Humanities Council offices in Greensboro at (336) 334-5704.

Ongoing Events:

REACH OUT! UNCW's sexual assault education and awareness program will meet every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the University Union room 207. For more information contact the Dean of Students office at 962-3119.

Need a speaker for your group's next meeting? A wide variety of topics are available for discussion or lecture. Contact the Career Services office in the University Union at 962-3174.



Bio-Spiel

Earth-Shaking Phenomenon Felt Around Wilmington

by KOTAR ALSTON
Staff Writer

An unusual occurrence arose around noon Feb. 23 in what began as a normal day. There was an earth-shaking disturbance felt in the coastal area. Around 11 a.m., 911 dispatchers were swamped with calls about people feeling tremors. Callers described feeling their house windows and doors shake, followed by a loud boom.

This jolting was felt in a large geographic span including Carolina Beach, Holden Beach, Castle Hayne, Monkey Junction, and Shalotte. Employees at General Electric (GE) Energy plant in Castle Hayne began reporting to work after being startled during their lunch.

"It felt like a big boom," said GE security guard Chuck Weidner. "The windows began to vibrate and I thought a tree had fallen on the building. I was not sure what happened."

Elizabeth Knight, of the Whispercreek subdivision in Wilmington said, "I called 911, because I thought someone was breaking in my house. My baby began crying hysterically, and I was scared to death."

This strange jolting experience was not an earthquake. "It's a shift," said professor and geologist, John Huntsville. "It is a phenomenon called the Seneca Guns. Whenever there is a shift in the ocean due to a drastic change in the weather, you will hear a loud booming sound that sounds like guns going off, followed by the shaking of the ground."

Huntsville said a few of the tremors were also felt as close as Oleander Drive. UNCW students, however, were not aware of the shaking. "I did not feel any shaking or hear any loud noise," said UNCW junior Luis Rivera. "Everything was normal for me. Other students said that they were not aware of anything strange going on at all."

This phenomenon, according to Huntsville, seems to be unexplainable. "We know that it is ceased by a continental shift in the ocean, but we don't quite know what it is exactly. We just call it a phenomena."

Vessels at sea have even been known to tip over and capsize when this ocean shift occurs.

The Seneca Falls phenomena got its name from Seneca Falls in New York. Huntsville said the oceanic phenomena was first recorded there and sounded like guns going off, hence the name Seneca Guns.

"I was just relieved to know that it was a natural type of sonic boom and not someone breaking in to my house," Knight said. "Although the tremors are over, I still have not been able to sleep. I was really shaken up by that."

Knight is not alone. There were many people in the Wilmington area that 911 dispatchers say were confused by the loud sound and shaking. Today, it seems the oceans have calmed, and there are no longer any Seneca Guns going off in Wilmington. However, no one can say exactly when they will return. "I'll know what it is next time, and Ill be ready for it," Weidner said.

GREEK SPEAK

UNCW's Kappa Alpha Chapter To Host Annual Statewide Conclave

by CHARLES SCHROEDER
Staff Writer

A slew of Kappa Alpha fraternity members will descend upon the Wilmington area this weekend. The UNCW chapter will host the fraternity's annual state wide conclave, an event which is held at a different location each year.

Altogether the gathering will encompass the twelve chapters of the Kappa Alpha fraternity throughout North Carolina. UNCW Kappa Alpha chapter President Kenneth Beavers said, "the Presidents and Vice Presidents (from each chapter) are required to come, and then, whoever else wants to come, comes." So, if there are any KA alumni out there who would like to get back in touch with the organization and meet some of the up and coming brothers, head out to the University Union on the campus of UNC-Wilmington. The total expected attendance for the meeting is unknown but with an open invitation the turn out could be quite impressive.

As for accommodations of the incoming Kappa Alpha brethren, different options are available. The closeness of Kappa Alpha fraternity members is demonstrated admirably by their president. Beaver mentioned that some of his Kappa Alpha "friends from high school that go to App.(alachian State University) and Western Carolina are staying with (him)." Other members of the local chapter will be housing brothers as well. But, for those who do not prefer our good old southern hospitality, they will be staying at the Hilton Hotel in downtown Wilmington.

The agenda for the convention begins early Saturday morning. Presidents from each fraternity will meet at 8:45 a.m. to discuss the events taking place over the course of the day. Then, various lectures, meetings and seminars will be held throughout the day. No set schedule was prepared by the time this article needed to go to press. The meetings will be held in the University Union, with rooms to be determined. Another significant meeting will take place that is already prearranged. A get-together (for Kappa Alpha guests) will be held Saturday evening.

Some of the main issues discussed at the seminars will be current events with the fraternity, and new information concerning membership.

A gathering of this many members from one Greek organization will provide a wonderful opportunity for bonding. Last year's state convention was held in Virginia, which removed the chapters from their home state. The meeting is a little closer this year, and UNCW's local chapter hopes to improve various aspects of the convention including organization, activities and relevant topics of discussion.

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Editorial...

Deserters, Dull Shows Devalue Dance Marathon

The American Heritage College dictionary defines a marathon as "a contest of endurance" and "an event or activity that requires prolonged effort or endurance." If the recent UNCW Dance Marathon was a test of endurance than most participants failed miserably.

When such a high profile fundraiser is held annually, there's plenty of time for anticipation and preparation. Yet, only one group-Delta Zeta sorority was up for such a task, as they were the only group in attendance left dancing when the planning committee abruptly put an end to the marathon at 7:15 a.m. That's pathetic. The marathon only comes around once a year. For one day out of the year, participating organizations should be able to "suck it up" and stick in it for the long haul. 12 hours is not that long when it comes right down to it.

Why is that many Greek members can stay up all night long partying at social mixers, yet come time to forsake sleep in the name of a worthy cause, they vanish in the face of adversity? Greeks aren't the only ones to blame. In fact, the Greeks should be commended for at least attempting to participate in the Dance Marathon. The same can't be said for other UNCW students.

Nevertheless, when an organization makes a committment to be at a 12 hour event and people pledge money for its members to be there, they owe it to the generous donors to fulfill that promise. Skipping out early reflects poorly on the university, the organization and the event.

And speaking of fund raising, that was measly as well. The Dance Marathon is a marquee event for most participating organizations. Yet, the most money a Greek organization raised was $680. Some of these organizations have 40 or more members. If each member donated $20, then the organization could easily raise $800. The bottom line is that not much effort was made to raise large sums of cash. Instead of using the vast amount of time to plan adaqueate fundraisers for this noble cause, student organizations failed to capitalize on the situation.

Attendance and enthusiasm was at a low for this usually high pumped event. Better planning could have changed that. Moving the marathon to the Warwick Center ballroom was a bad idea. Trask Coliseum is a much better environment for such an event.

Booking relatively well known acts such as Big Daddy Kane and Terminator X of Public Enemy was a nice thought. Too bad they didn't bother to show up. No shows can obviously dampen spirits.

Singling Out The Suck Factor

And it's tough to have a dance marathon when there's no music. Too many side show attractions such as "Signled Out" distracted from the main event-dancing.

See EDITORIAL, next page



Kosovo: Not The Way To Go

Thomas M. Ruyle

"View From The Dodo's Nest"

"Our government's confused, misguided, and short-sighted foreign-policy planners seem hell-bent on getting the United States mixed up in one of the most violent, hellish places in the world: the Balkans."

About a year ago, Kosovo was much like Vietnam in the early 1960s: hardly any Americans knew where it was, and very few people thought it was a serious problem. Today, Kosovo is poised to become much like Vietnam in the late 1960's: we all knew where it was, and we knew that Americans were dying there in large numbers.

Thankfully (as of this writing), that hasn't happened in Kosovo yet, and I can only hope that it never does.

But our government's confused, misguided, and short-sighted foreign-policy planners seem hell-bent on getting the United States mixed up in one of the most violent, hellish places in the world: the Balkans.

The Balkans have historically been the flashpoint or battleground in some of the bloodiest wars in mankind's history. Nothing has ever been solved in that area - ethnic, religious, and political divisions run too deep - and the addition of more armed people will only make a bad situation worse.

Ethnic Albanians, who make up 90 percent of the population of the southern Yugoslavian province of Kosovo, have been trying to regain the autonomy that Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic took away 10 years ago. The Serbian minority in Kosovo and Serbia proper have zero desire to re-allow such autonomy, and have been ruthlesly crushing the Albanian resistance since February, 1998.

Needless to say, the world's policeman - yep, the United States - along with NATO, is busy rattling swords and threatening the Serbs with military force if they keep up their suppression of Kosovo. Of course, the Kosovo Albanians see this as an alliance against the Serbs, and seemingly are doing everything they can to encourage NATO intervention in the region.

The "peace talks" in France to resolve the situation have been a complete, utter failure. NATO is edging ever closer to using force in Kosovo, all the while failing to realize that it takes two to tango. The Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA), while much smaller than the Yugoslavian forces, has been equally guilty of initiating the violence that has left over 2,000 people dead in the past year.

Serbia, meanwhile, has made it abundantly clear that NATO/US troops are not welcome on their land - which does include Kosovo. They have been readying themselves for the presence of Western forces in recent weeks: mining roads into Kosovo, fortifying bunkers, moving additional troops into the region, etc.

In other words, the Serbs are bacing themselves for an all-out war with NATO.

For what? What interest do we have in that area? Communism is not the threat that it was during the Vietnam era. We do not depend on the area for any of our key resources. Most of all, the European community is perfectly capable of containing the fighting to the Kosovo area - they know what happens when the Balkans get out of hand.

American/NATO military presence, while ordered with the best of intentions, is just the spark the area needs to get out of hand. Our presence is not welcome there, will be met with much armed resistance, and will quickly lose popular support at home.

In short, Kosovo has Vietnam written all over it.

GUEST COLUMNIST:

The Aftermath Of Rape

by NICOLE STUART
College Press Exchange

It's been a year and a half now since I was raped. During that time I have had to endure many careless comments and a lot of downright stupid advice.

It was up to me to convince a prosecutor to pursue my case. It was acquaintance rape so it would just be my word against my attacker's, the lawyer had said at first. The prosecutor finally saw a case worth pursuing when I took my attacker through the university's judicial system, where he stated we didn't have intercourse that night because I said no. Now I wait for the DNA to speak for itself.

I had to fight for my life when I was so depressed that I didn't want to live anymore. I had to fight to get my financial aid back after the university took it away because I was too distraught to continue with school.

Officials at the Office of Student Ethics told me I would have to learn some coping skills after the university made special concessions to let the rapist back onto this campus. Of course, they could have just expelled him in the first place, but I guess they would rather have a rapist at their university than the women he has and will rape.

But the biggest insult of all came in the mail. It was a bill from Bloomington Hospital for $330.70. Emergency Room $200, Lab/Bacter & Micro $80.00, Lab/ Immunology $24.00, Laboratory $26.50. This is my bill for my rape examination. That's right, I have to pay the bill for the exam I had to endure to collect evidence after I was raped.

The attack took place in September 1997. I immediately applied to the state of Indiana's Sex Crime Victim Services. At that time I was also suicidal and nearly catatonic. I couldn't deal with the situation so I didn't. Because of my inability to function, I was late in deciding to prosecute. I missed the deadline (which wasn't listed in the paperwork I was given by the hospital) to be eligible for a fund that would cover my expenses. It took me more than three months to try that route because that's how long it took me to look at my mail.

I tried to call the office directly to see if I could appeal. I'm on full scholarship and an independent student. I don't have money to get the turn signal fixed on my car, let alone pay for this atrocity. So I called, and the phone was answered by someone whose first language was not English. That was upsetting because when dealing with something of this magnitude, I want to talk to someone who I can understand clearly and I know will understand me.

I was told that I missed the deadline -- so too bad. The woman on the other end of the line told me, the rape victim, that it was too bad that I was so horribly damaged psychologically by what that monster did that I was unable to make their short deadline.

With that, I contacted Victim's Assistance at the Monroe County Prosecutor's Office and asked them what I could do. They said they would take care of it. But they haven't. So now, a year since they reassured me this matter would be handled, I'm sitting here with a bill for $330.70. I'm also still waiting for the crime lab to finish with the evidence that was collected to see if charges will even be filed.

I wonder why I went through all of this crap. I mean really, did the Boulder, Colo., police send the bill for the testing done on JonBenet Ramsey's body to her parents? Why am I expected to pay the bill for the autopsy done on my life?

When I took another look at the bill tonight, I had to fight the overwhelming urge to turn over rocks until I found the one that criminal who raped me had crawled under so I could sever his disgusting head from his loathsome body right before I beat his corpse to a bloody pulp. Not that I'm bitter, of course.

Instead, I went to my room, popped two tranquilizers, put Toad the Wet Sprocket's "Walk on the Ocean" on repeat and began to compose. God only knows how I'll be able to endure my classes tomorrow, but I've found a way before and I will do so again.

Let's just pray that I don't run into him on my way to class. Of course, I am not going to pay that bill. I have paid enough for what he did to me that morning, but this is being done to women several times every day. If anything, this system is set up to deter women from coming forward, reporting and prosecuting their attackers. At every turn I have hit yet another brick wall, but I have not given up.

Did you know that one in four women and one in 10 men will be raped in their lifetime? Think about your friends, girlfriends, wives, daughters, grandmothers, sons, grandsons, brothers, mothers ... Is this how you want them to be treated after the ultimate violation? Let your state legislators know how you feel. I am, and the state will pay my bill even if I have to ask the governor to pay it out of his own pocket. I refuse to pay another cent for what that coward did to me.

COMMENTARY...

Key To Avoiding Rape Could Be Hanging In Your Closet

From *The Daily Tar Heel*
College Press Exchange

For years, people have thought the answer to preventing rape was more police officers, better self-defense education and additional emergency call-boxes and lighting.

However, according to a court in Italy, defending against rape is really much simpler than all that stuff. Forget the contraptions and public-safety campaigns. The answer to preventing rape is wearing jeans.

Yes, ladies (and gentlemen, too). If you want to keep those aggressors away, don't bother taking that karate class or walking with companions at night.

Don't feel like you have to rely on the local police force to save you from an attacker. Your savior could be Calvin Klein.

The best thing to hit jeans manufacturers since the zipper fly came when an Italian court overturned the conviction of a driving instructor accused of raping an 18-year-old student in 1992. The 45-year-old man had been sentenced to two years and eight months in prison. An appeals court recently threw out the conviction using the "jeans defense" and ordered a lower court to hold another trial.

The ruling stated that it is "common knowledge that it is nearly impossible to even partially remove jeans from a person without their cooperation, since this operation is already very difficult for the wearer."

(Rumor has it that the tighter the jeans the safer the wearer is. None of that "living large" or "loose-fit" stuff. If unwitting crusaders such as the Gap want to stay on the anti-rape train, they'd better pump up those "slim-fits.")

Obviously, many people disagree with the ruling, saying that it further proves Italy's courts, which are heavily male-dominated, have a sexist view of rape victims. A number of women in Italy's government as well as the general population have been wearing jeans to protest the ruling.

Critics of the ruling have some points. If a guy is holding a gun and tells the woman the jeans have got to go, it's likely she'll cooperate, no matter how tight the jeans are. There's fear involved when a person threatens violence and forces another person to pull down his or her pants.

But if the court's ruling is taken to heart, people should really wonder why all those tax dollars are spent on rape prevention.

Apparently, the problem's answer has been hanging in most of our closets. Who knew?

EDITORIAL, from page 14:

"Singled Out" sucked when it was (notice the past tense) on MTV, and it sucked here on campus at the Dance Marathon. "Singled Out" as an MTV program served little purpose aside from brain fodder or (more apropos) eye-candy, for adolescent hormonal boys. It featured annoying people, answering annoying questions, doing annoying things, and it couldn't survive the loss of its "star" Jenny McCarthy.

Further more why is the Dance Marathon being "singled out?". This event seemed to serve little purpose. Isn't the Dance Marathon supposed to be about, hmm, dancing. There isn't really a whole lot of dancing involved in "Singled Out."

Aside from the whole dancing issue, it seems downright wrong that Gerad Johnson was invovled and - surprise, surprise - he won. Let's recap that one again. The SGA President took part in a contest sponsored by the SGA and won prizes worth a small monetary value.

Actually, we'll figure this out; dinner for two, roughly $20; a movie for two, roughly $15; bowling for two, roughly $10; free ice cream for two, roughly $5. So that's roughly $50. Roughly, Gerad Johnson shouldn't have been eligble for any of it.

When major corporations sponsor contests to give away prizes there is always a disclaimer in small print somewhere on the contest rules that states employees of that company and their families are ineligble to win the prizes. There is a reason behind that, and its called ethics. It would be unethical for a corporation to give out prizes to its own employees if the contest were ment for the public. On the same note, it is unethical for the SGA to award one of its own members a prize that should have gone to some other student.



the Seahawk CLASSIFIEDS

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Arts & Entertainment

www.uncwil.edu/TheSeahawk/entertainment.html

March 24, 1999

Briefly...

Queen of Disco Coming

Donna Summer, "the Queen of Disco," will perform April 10 at Trask Coliseum as a part of the 1999 N.C. Azalea Festival. Festival organizers made the announcement last Tuesday. Tickets for the concert are already on sale and are $38. Tickets can be obtained at the Azalea Festival Ticket Office located in Independence Mall. Tickets can also be ordered by obtaining an order form from the Internet (azalea.wilmington.org) or creating a form with name, address, phone number and number of tickets requested. The order form can either be faxed to the ticket office at 910-793-5905 or mailed to PO Box 51, Wilmington, NC 28402. Each order form should include either a VISA or Master Card authorization (including signature) or check for the full amount of the tickets plus a $5 per order processing fee.

Artist to Visit: Bill Flick

The Art and Theatre Department of UNCW is proud to announce that Artist Bill Fick will be visiting the art department tommorrow and Friday. Fick's works will be hung tommorrow in the Claude Howell Gallery, located in Kenan Hall.

Acklaimed Pianist Will Perform

Concert pianist Sharyn Edwards will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Her program will include works of Haydn and Debussy, as well as the powerful, rarely-played "Sonata #1" by Brahms.

Edwards has played extensively thought the Carolinas and Southeastern United States in solo and chamber recitals. She has been a soloist with the Charlotte Symphony, the Charleston Symphony and the Wilmington Symphony Orchestras. From 1989-91, she was a touring artist with the North Carolina Touring Artists Roster.

Admission is $5, senior citizens, students under 12 and UNCW faculty and staff, $2.50. UNCW students with a valid ID are admitted free.

Annual Jazz Fest this Weekend

The Annual UNCW Guest Artist Jazz Festival will be held Friday and Saturday in the Warwick Center Ballroom. This year's guest artist is trumpeter Marvin Stamm and his quartet featuring Ed Soph (drums), Bill Mays (piano), and Rufus Reid (bass). Stamm, along with the quartet's drummer Ed Soph, will be the featured soloists in a concert with the UNCW Big Band at 8 p.m. on Friday and will perform with his quartet at 8 p.m. on Saturday. General admission for each of th evening concerts is $10; $5 for senior citizens, children under 12, and UNCW faculty. UNCW students with a valid I.D. are admitted free.

"groovelily" Grooves At University Station



The band groovelily rocked the University Station on St. Patrick's Day. There performance was sponsored by ACE.

Band Brings Mixture Of Jazz, Pop and Folk Music.

The New York band groovelily's mixture of jazz, pop, and folk music is rapidly rising in popularity. They recently played their biggest show ever in a New York club called The Bottom Line, and some major record labels are showing interest in their music. As part of their college tour, Groovelily played in the University Station last Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The band's overall sound is accessible and fun to dance to, but complexity exists in even the simplest songs. "Sitting on the Fence" is an excellent example because it seems simple at first. The song begins with an up beat, calypso sounding introduction by drummer Gene Lewin and keyboard player Brendan Miller, but when Valerie Vidoga adds in the darker strains of her electric violin, the music takes on another level. The lyrics, sung by Vidoga and Miller, also have a dual meaning, since it's superficially about horses, but the horses also represent a choice between the risks inherent in freedom and the comfort of security.

At about 8:30 p.m., the band finished warming up. They opened the set with "Little Light," which Vidoga considers one of her favorite new songs. One aspect she particularly enjoys is the way the song begins with a violin solo and delayed vocals. "I love the feeling of being able to accompany myself on the violin, and I'm really proud of the lyrics and music-the whole thing, really," Vidoga said.

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, groovelily played "Shannon." The song is about an Irish woman who immigrated to the United States and had to pass through Ellis Island. Miller and Vidoga wrote the song after visiting Ellis Island.

Another song that showcased groovelily's talent particularly well was "The Odometer Song." It had a funky, 70's kind of sound. The lyrics were fairly simple, concerning themselves with lost love, but the song was remarkably up beat and catchy for such a sad topic.

Although there were not many people in the audience, the students who attended danced in the aisles and made as much noise as possible to show their appreciation for groovelily. "They had great energy. It was fun music to dance to, and a great release at the end of the day," junior Lauren Pollack said.

Groovelily played unrecorded songs and music from each of their three independent CD's. Valerie released her first solo CD, "Inherit my heart" in 1995, before she met Miller and Lewin. This album is mellower than the other two because it contains mostly slow ballads. Vidoga considers it to be a strong album with beautiful songs, but wants to concentrate on writing more emotionally positive music.

The first official groovelily album, "jungle and sky" still sounds pretty mellow, but the album as a whole is more representative of what the band sounds like now, even though the drummer has changed since the album was released. "Jungle and sky" was the first collection of songs written by Vidoga and Miller had written together. It was also the first time Vidoga had really collaborated with anyone else. "It requires a lot of trust to collaborate from the very beginning, but we're getting better at it," Vidoga said.

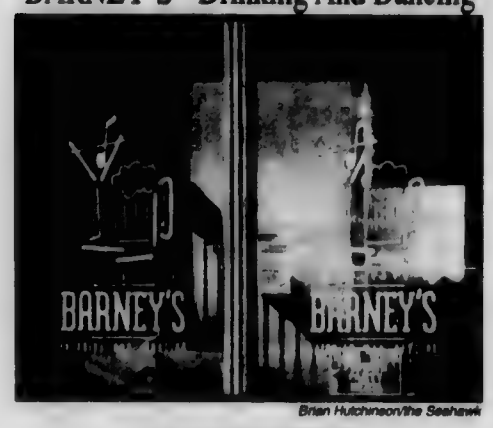
Miller and Lewin recorded "Brendan and the Extenuating Circumstances" while Vidoga was on tour with Cyndi Lauper. Miller wrote most of the songs on the CD, and Vidoga made a few appearances as guest vocalist and violinist.

If the master version of the show at The Bottom Line turns out well, the band wants to release a live CD, "groovelily Live At The Bottom Line". They also want to release another studio album. With the level of interest the band has received from record companies, record deal may be in the near future. If a deal does not come through in the next few months, Vidoga says that the band has enough potential investors to record a really strong independent album within the next year.

[redacted]

BOOGIE FEVER/ club review:

BARNEY'S - Drinking And Dancing



Brian Hutchinson/the Seahawk

by MAI HAMRICK

Staff Writer

Barney's on a Saturday night is a sensory overload. The receptors for smell, sight, sound, touch and taste are numb for days after an experience at the downtown club. A 90's twist to F. Scott Fitzgerald's days of decadence, college club hopping has hit a new extreme. There is no need for the bathtub gin and speakeasies of the roaring 20's, Wilmington has dance clubs.

Since the sexual revolution of the 60's, attracting the opposite sex has been as much a part of the college experience as the studies. Nowhere can the games of pursuit be better seen than at a dance club. Twenty degree weather doesn't hinder the scantily clad female in the act of flirtation. Tube tops, hot pants, short skirts, and platform sandals have long since replaced hoop skirts, pantaloons, and corsets of a past era of modesty. After a few hot hours on a packed dance floor, make-up streams down the cheeks of the physically exhausted, yet sensually heightened dancers. With glaring lights flashing and smoke rolling over the floor, they make their way across to the upstairs bar, and attempt to get the bartender's attention. No need to fear, any number of gentlemen will do the honors. At Barney's it is a intricate game of catch. Men of all ages and social groups dance to the hip-hop rhythms or lean on the bar and wait for the chance to talk to some one new. The club is a social event, whether it is pool and drinks downstairs, or dancing all night upstairs. Through the cloud of a thousand cigarettes, couples meet over drinks. Patrons can chose cocktails from a printed sheet at the bar. Dozens of drinks are offered, from kamikaze's to B52's and samboca. Bodies can't help but touch in the crowded room, sweat mingling as Wilmington's young adults meet on the dance floor. For the romantic at heart, a woman walks through the crowd with a basket full of roses to sell.

A wallflower in this place won't be alone for long. It is all about having as much fun as possible. New aquaintences become best friends for a night over a beer and some rowdy times. By the time 2 a.m. rolls around and the bar closes, everyone is looking for a place to keep the giant party rolling.

Barney's provides an atmosphere of constant excitement. At 9 p.m. the bar opens and keeps up a fast pace until 2 a.m. It offers swing lessons Monday nights and Latin lessons on Wednesday, both starting around 9:30. Barney's has a live D.J. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Barney's is located at 23 Market St., one block away from the waterfront.

The Return Of The Big Eighties

by J.D. JONES

A&E Editor

Here they come. The eighties are on there way back to the airwaves of local radio stations much to the delight of many UNCW students.

Q92, 92.3 FM out of Jacksonville puts on a seven hour eighties marathon every Friday night to kick the weekend off. The program has been on for almost a year, but last September Mark Jacobs took over as program director for Q92 and decided to really "beef" the program up with a lot of production.

"People know that Friday nights, they'll hear their favorite 80's songs," Jacobs said. Jacobs said that the radio station is considering making the program an all request program based on the large number of calls they get every Friday night from all over the coastal region. He also said that they have an extremely large 80's library from which they could draw for an all request program. Jacobs said that during the program you can hear anything from Motown, like Aretha Franklin, to Springsteen or the Bangles.

"We just go full tilt," Jacobs said. He said that they program a lot of up-tempo party music to keep the show up beat. They try to avoid a lot of the slow 80's ballads. "It's just a good memory," Jacobs said.

He also said the station gets a lot of calls from UNCW students requesting their favorite 80's tunes. Some of those calls may have come from Bonnie Mangum, sophomore, or her roommate Robin Goodhart. The two roommates, along with their friend Becca Kurnat, sophomore, listen to the program before they go out to party almost every Friday night. The three sophomores said they like to get the weekend started off right with some nostalgic 80's music.

"The 80's music gets you pumped up to go out," said Goodhart. "We really look forward to it."

Mangum said that she likes to tape some of the songs off of the program.

"I don't want to go out and buy the CD's of all those 80's one-hit wonders," Mangum said. "80's music reminds me of growing up." Mangum said that she was a little too young in the eighties to remember a lot of the trivia questions that they ask during the program. She enjoys the nostalgia of listening to the music from when she was a kid. Kurnat agreed.

"It's Friday night. You can reminisce about your childhood," Kurnat said.

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UNCW Students Produce One Act Plays

From Staff Reports

A staple of the spring semester, students from Professor Terry Rogers Directing II class produced Threads, a collection of one act plays directed by students from the class. The all-student production opened last Thursday and ran through Sunday.

Students Katherine Skinner, Ashley Sparks and Laura Leatherwood directed the three plays. Each had the task of choosing a piece, casting, set design, costuming, and sound for the plays. Working with other students to produce their individual visions for the plays, they had a lesson in the many backstage aspects of putting on a show.

"Casting alone was a big experience. I learned a whole lot. I feel that given the resources we had it was great," Leatherwood said.

The plays, Alice Gerstenberg's "Overtones," A.R. Gurney's "The Problem," and David Ives "Mere Mortals," were shown in Kenan Hall's SRO theater. They were directed by Skinner, Sparks, and Leatherwood, respectively. The plays were studies in identity, of where people come from, and what they really are beneath the surface.

"Believe nothing, seek everything. For under her cultured veneer the primitive self lurks, waiting to emerge," was the director's note for "Overtones" in the program. "Overtones" contrasted the words and actions of two ladies having tea and what was going on in their minds. "The Problem" was an act of foreplay between the characters involving elaborate deceptions. In "Mere Mortals" three construction workers fantasize about who they could be on the anniversary of the Lindbergh baby kidnapping.

The directors were able to construct their own ideas about stage direction and casting. The stage was literally at the audience's feet during the first two performances, keeping the audience in the action as characters maneuvered in front of them. The third performance called for three males to play construction workers. Leatherwood chose to complicate the theme by casting three women to play the roles of Joe, Frank and Charlie, all convincing in the roles and the New Jersey accent.

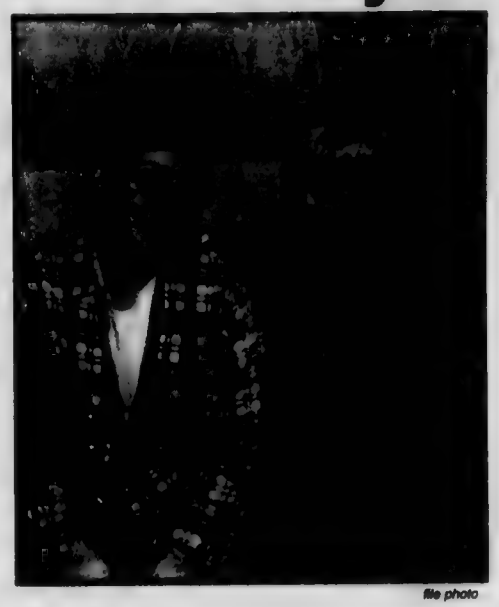
For the directors it was their first time in the director's role. Leatherwood had primarily been involved in drama as an actor, but enjoyed being on the other side of action. Sparks had be an assistant director at last semester's production of "Bloodbath at Camp Carnage" and had a good experience being in charge this time.

"We try the hardest because this is what we will be doing for the rest of our lives," Sparks said.

Auditions were open to the student body, with 40 people showing up to tryout.

"There were a lot of people in drama (who tried out), we also had a lot of people who hadn't done anything. There were a lot of freshman, which was pretty cool," Artistic director Sterling Martin said.

Martin, a senior and a member of the drama department made sure that all the production aspects went smoothly. Although not a student in Rogers' class he participated in the event out of community spirit. "For me personally it was my last (project). I was so busy last semester, I couldn't get involved. I wanted to help out the theater club. It is important to do service. So many thing to do. It is important to have support."



file photo

Melinda Sugarick and Kristen Gedney star in "Mere Mortals," one of a series of one-act plays to be performed at Kenan Hall's SRO Theatre, on March 18 through 20.



Billboard

The top 10 songs on the Hot 100 list, as they will appear in this week's edition of BILLBOARD MAGAZINE.

1. (1) "Believe," Cher. Warner Bros. (Platinum)

2. (2) "Heartbreak Hotel," Whitney Houston (feat Faith Evans and Kelly Price). Arista. (Platinum)

3. (3) "Angel Of Mine," Monica. Arista. (Platinum)

4. (4) "I Still Believe," Mariah Carey. Columbia.

5. (7) "Kiss Me," Sixpence None The Richer. Squint.

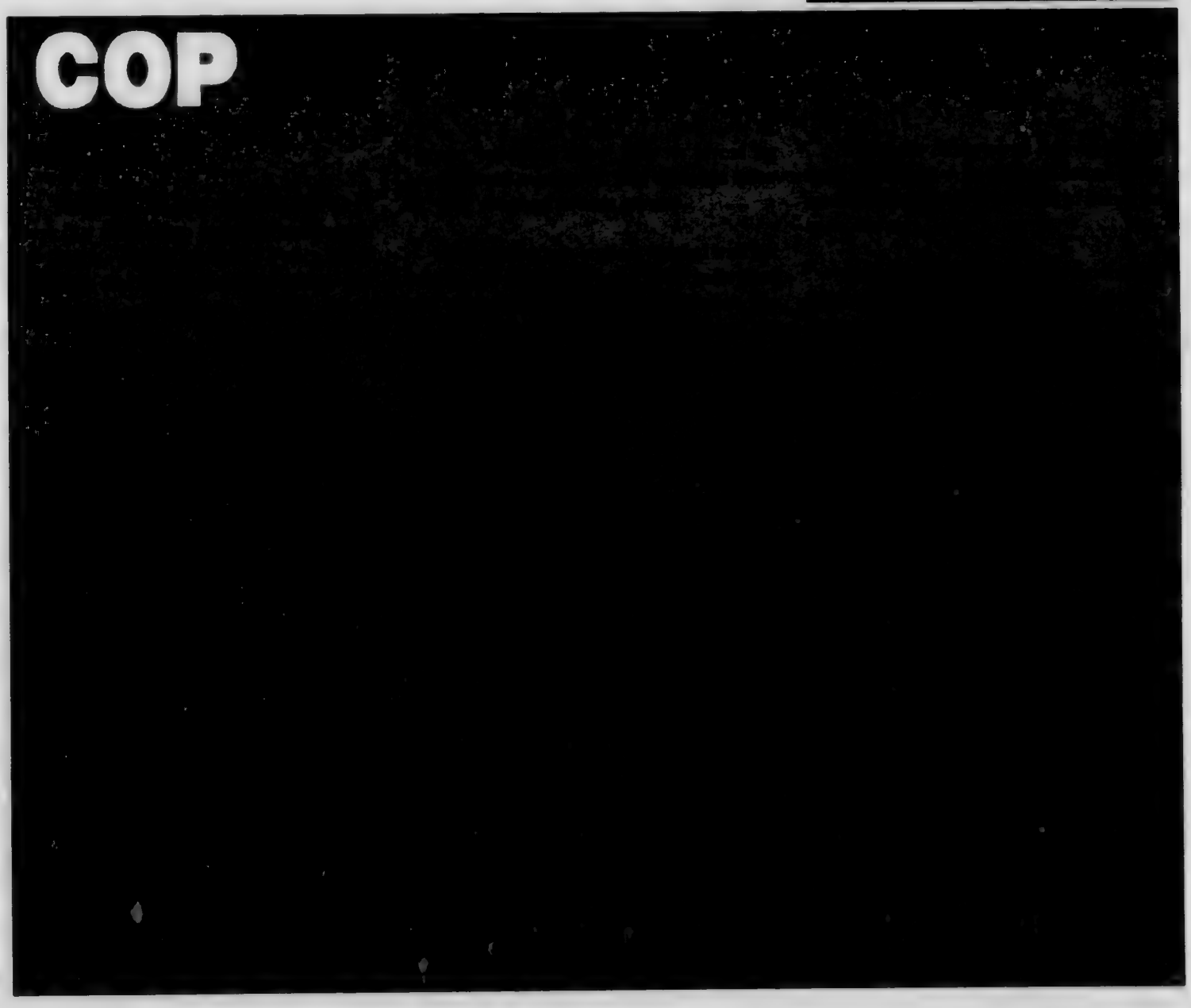
6. (8) "No Scrubs," TLC. LaFace.

7. (9) "Every Morning," Sugar Ray. Lava.

8. (0) "What's It Gonna Be?!" Busta Rhymes (feat. Janet). FlipMode.

9. (6) "All I Have To Give," Backstreet Boys. Jive. (Gold)

10. (5) "Angel," Sarah McLachlan. Arista.





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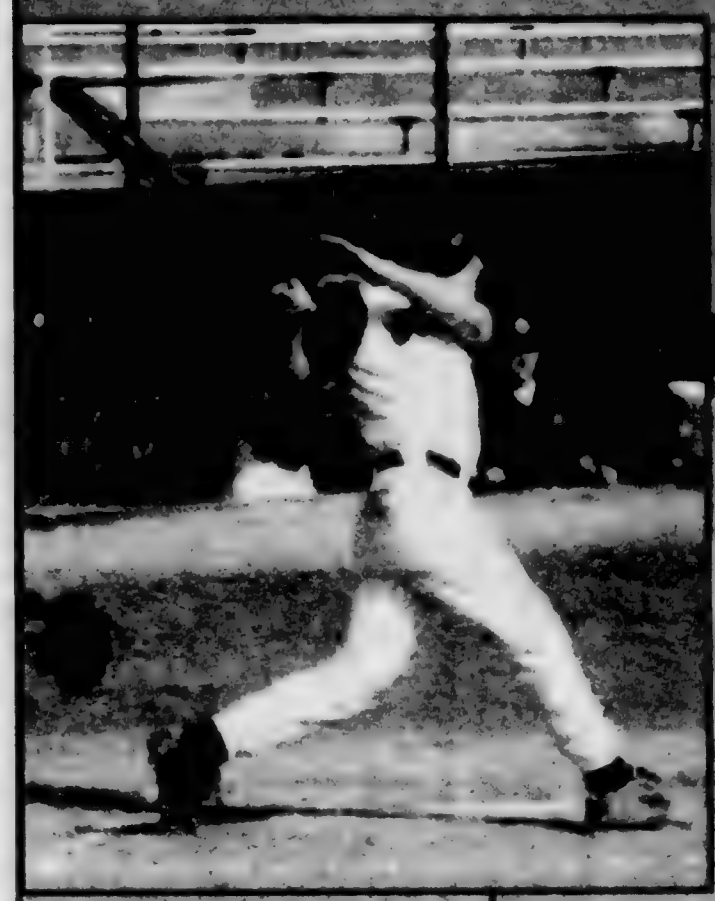
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Jason Tyson

Sports Talk

Seahawks On A Six Game Win Streak!



(left:) Sophomore outfielder, Kevin Hairr swings for the fences. In the opener against NC A&T he belted five RBI's.

(below:) Junior righthander Kenny Wilson picked up the win improving to 4-0 for the season.



The baseball team has gone 16-5 so far this season.

There's nothing like a good shift in the weather to get your blood flowing. Apparently this atmospheric anomoly has had an especially strong impact on UNCW spring sports as improvement and excitement has taken place in almost every sport.

The season opened on a positive note, as the women's swimming and diving squad repeated as Colonial Athletic Association champions. The baseball team is as good as ever, currently holding a 16-5 record, with many of those wins coming via the blowout. The softball team just came off a positive showing over spring break at the Rebel Spring Games, playing many tough teams. Earlier in the year, the team posted a seven-game wining streak. The men's golf team also had a good break, finishing second out of 24 teams at the Kingsmill William & Mary Invitational. The men's tennis team currently has a 8-5 record, while the women are 6-5.

Finally, the UNCW outdoor track and field squad opened it's season on March 14, hosting the Seahawk Invtational, with many records falling. Beth Grooms and Victoria Smith both qualified for the ECAC's, while Steven Sarrgiannis qualified for the IC4A championships in the hammer throw. If there was any reason needed to get excited about spring, it would be Seahawk athletics.

**Another reason to get excited is next year's men's basketball recruiting class. The Seahawks have had three players committ to play for Jerry Wainwright's 1999-2000 squad. Craig Callahan and Justin Leith have just completed their senior seasons at their respective high schools, while Barron Thelmon completed his sophomore season at two-time junior college nation champion Indian Hills (Tadeuel Pratt's former school). Callahan, at 6-8, comes especially praised as he completed his junior season averaging 19.0 points a game while pulling down 10.5 rebounds per contest. Thelmon looks to step in and somehow offset the loss of playmaker Billy Donlon at guard. Thelmon averaged 6.0 assists as a freshman at IHCC. Leith averaged 15.0 points and grabbed 12.0 rebounds as a junior, as he also participated in two camps last summer.

Perhaps it is these three talents who will come in and make major impacts on improvement on this year's 11-17 record.

Since the beginning of March, the UNCW baseball team has lost just one game and is currently on a six-game win streak. The team completed its third double-header victory of the season March 18 against North Carolina A&T, previously beating Fairfield the week before and Maryland-Baltimore County on Feb. 27.

In the 10-1 and 9-3 victories over Fairfield, sophomore outfielder Josh Bonifay hit a pair of home runs in the opener and junior outfielder Mike Foucht matched it with a pair in the second game. It was Bonifay, the inspiration in the first, with two three-run homers in back-to-back innings, and senior righthander Bryan Trogdon picked up the victory allowing one run off five hits and striking out nine. In the second game, Foucht made several big plays to come back from trailing 1-0 as senior righthander Anthony Kozol collected the win, allowing two runs on five hits and striking out five.

The Seahawks then completed the three-game sweep over Fairfield the following day with a 6-4 victory. It was Foucht again, with the support of senior catcher Benji McIntosh, who dominated the game as both players scored three times. UNCW came back from a 4-1 deficit before a 50 minute rain delay stopped play with the bases loaded. A seventh inning rally by the Seahawks tied the game, then sealed the win with two scores in the eighth. Senior lefthander Bryan Mazur notched up the win with the last six innings allowing no runs on four hits and striking out eight batters.

UNCW then hosted North Carolina A&T and swept past them 16-3 and 11-3 in the double-header, as the Seahawks claimed the 11th and 12th wins out of their last 13 contests. Foucht was named Colonial Athletic Association player-of-the-week after leading the team to four victories the week before last, as he hit four home runs, drove in 11 runs and scored ten times. In the opener, the home side fired a 13-hit assault scoring seven runs in the sixth innings as sophomore outfielder Kevin Hairr and Bonifay had five and three RBI's respectively. Junior righthander Kenny Wilson picked up the win improving to 4-0 for the season.

In the second game, the Seahawks took an early lead scoring nine runs in a rampant first inning on just three hits to go along with five A&T errors. Junior catcher Daniel Marsh and sophomore infielder Quinn McLaney topped the scoring with three and two runs respectively while another

See HAWKS page 24

Baseball Hopes To Pick Up More Wins In Upcoming Games

HAWKS, from page 21:

six batters all picked up single runs. Freshman righthander Chris Coughlin collected his second victory of the season, throwing six innings and striking out four batters. The Seahawks are now 16-5 for the season, 15-3 at Brooks Field, and just 1-2 away from home.

Foucht leads the scoring table with a .403 average in front of McIntosh (.379), Hairr (.365), and Bonifay (.325). Mazur leads the pitching table with a 1.30 E.R.A. in nine appearances, followed by Trogdon with 2.25 in six, and Wilson with 2.65 in six. UNCW continues its home stand until the end of the month of March, as the Seahawks return to action tonight in a 7 p.m. matchup against Elon at Brooks Field.

PROFILE: "Track Queen" Victoria Smith

by DAVID WEESNER

Correspondent

If there was such thing as the human frog, then the gifted and graceful Victoria Smith would fit into that category. The fact is Smith has hopped and run her way into the headlines.

The native of Raleigh, NC is making a big name for herself at UNCW. Smith collected Athlete Of The Week for the second time this season after her pair of first-place finishes. She ran off to a first-place finish in the 100-Meter Dash at 12.54, and a first-place in the Long Jump, 20-0, her career best.

This newfound success was a long time coming for Smith, as running was a childhood dream. Smith went to Broughton High School and was raised in a close knit family.

"Everybody comes home for holidays," Smith said. "Everybody stays in touch." Smith brings this family tradition to school as she rooms with close friend and teammate, Christa Boyd.

At Broughton, Smith followed through with her childhood hobby, running. In her first year at UNCW, she qualified for the Conference Championships in the Long jump, taking second-place. At the Seahawk Invitational last year, she jumped 17.7, and at the Clemson Orange and Purple Invitational she jumped a 18.8.

This year, Smith has improved on the field, as she qualified for the ECAC Championships

"I have the same determination and I've gotten stronger," Smith said. "I feel I'm better able to concentrate." If Smith continues her current string of success, she will be keeping the competition from concentrating.



file photo

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MARCH 26–APRIL 4
WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS

FRIDAY, MARCH 26
ON CAMPUS RECRUITING Office Depot.
Catawba County Schools
BASEBALL v Va Commonwealth
EQUALITY BEGINS AT HOME WEEK Candlelight Vigil for Hate Crime Victims
DARTS TOURNEY
GROUP EXERCISE
REC SWIM
FITNESS CENTER

SATURDAY, MARCH 27
MAGIC TOURNEY AND HALF PRICE ON TABLE GAMES
CAREER SERVICES WORKSHOP Career Fitness: Exercising Your Options
UNCW VOLUNTEERS Seahawk Surge
SOFTBALL v Winthrop
BASEBALL v Va Commonwealth
EQUALITY BEGINS AT HOME WEEK Support Our Supporters the Power of Gay Money in Wilmington's Shopping District.
GROUP EXERCISE
REC SWIM
FITNESS CENTER

SUNDAY, MARCH 28
BASEBALL v Va Commonwealth
GROUP EXERCISE
REC SWIM
FITNESS CENTER

MONDAY, MARCH 29
ON CAMPUS RECRUITING Price Pfister/Black & Decker
John Hancock
LEADERSHIP FILM DISCUSSION *Dave*
WOMEN IN LEADERSHIP PANEL DISCUSSION
GROUP EXERCISE
REC SWIM
FITNESS CENTER

TUESDAY, MARCH 30
ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING John Hancock,
Consolidated Electrical Distributors
FACULTY BABYSITTING NIGHT
BASEBALL v Coastal Carolina
FLICKS 101 *Tommy Boy*
GROUP EXERCISE
REC SWIM
FITNESS CENTER

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31
CHILD ADVOCACY COMMISSION INFO TABLE
EASTER VACATION BEGINS 10:30p
GROUP EXERCISE
REC SWIM
FITNESS CENTER

THURSDAY, APRIL 1
GROUP EXERCISE
REC SWIM
FITNESS CENTER

FRIDAY, APRIL 2
GROUP EXERCISE
REC SWIM
FITNESS CENTER

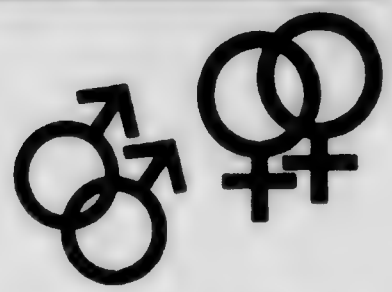
SATURDAY, APRIL 3
HALF PRICE ON TABLE GAMES.
GROUP EXERCISE
REC SWIM
FITNESS CENTER

SUNDAY, APRIL 4
GROUP EXERCISE
REC SWIM



Career Fitness: Exercising Your Options

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 8:30a–noon, Union 106. This Career Services workshop provides a unique opportunity to explore in-depth your career interests, values and skills, and how they relate to potential academic majors and career fields. Preregistration required; enrollment limited. Refreshments provided. Call Career Services (x3174) to register.



Equality Begins at Home Week

March 20–27. Hosted by PRIDE and the Dean of Students Office. Contact Jessica Hulick, 329-1824 for more info on the following events:
Friday, March 26: Candlelight Vigil for Hate Crime Victims, 8p.
Saturday, March 27: Support Our Supporters–the Power of Gay Money in Wilmington's Shopping District, noon–6p.

Seahawk Surge

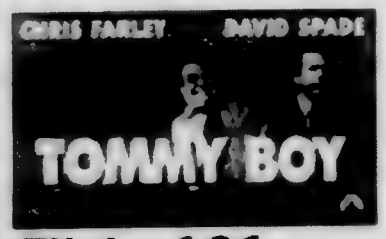
SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 9a, University Union. Join UNCW Volunteers as they surge into the streets to perform various service projects, such as working with children at Dorothy B. Johnson Elementary School, helping at the Humane Society, working with seniors at Liberty Commons, and helping with the soup kitchen at the Salvation Army. To register yourself or your organization for this event, please call the UNCW Volunteers (x3425).



Leadership Activities

MONDAY, MARCH 29
LEADERSHIP FILM DISCUSSION: ***Dave,*** 7p, Union 207. A presidential lookalike named Dave is recruited by the Secret Service to become a temporary stand-in for the President of the United States. However, things don't turn out exactly as planned. Discussion led by Dr. Stephen Meinhold, political science.

WOMEN IN LEADERSHIP PANEL DISCUSSION: Lisa Meador, 7p, Union 103B. Join UNCW and community women as they discuss images of women in the media. Presenter Lisa Meador of the UNCW Leadership Center will share her insights and lead a group discussion. Please call x3877 for more information.



Flicks 101:

TUESDAY, MARCH 23:
Tommy Boy (PG13), 8p, University Commons. Tommy Callahan, Jr. is a slow-witted, clumsy guy who recently graduated from college after seven years. When Tommy returns home to Ohio, his father, Big Tom, offers him a position in the family auto parts factory. His dad also introduces him to the new brake pad division. But Big Tom dies unexpectedly, and the factory will shut down unless the new brake pads are sold. Can Tommy save the company, and his hometown?



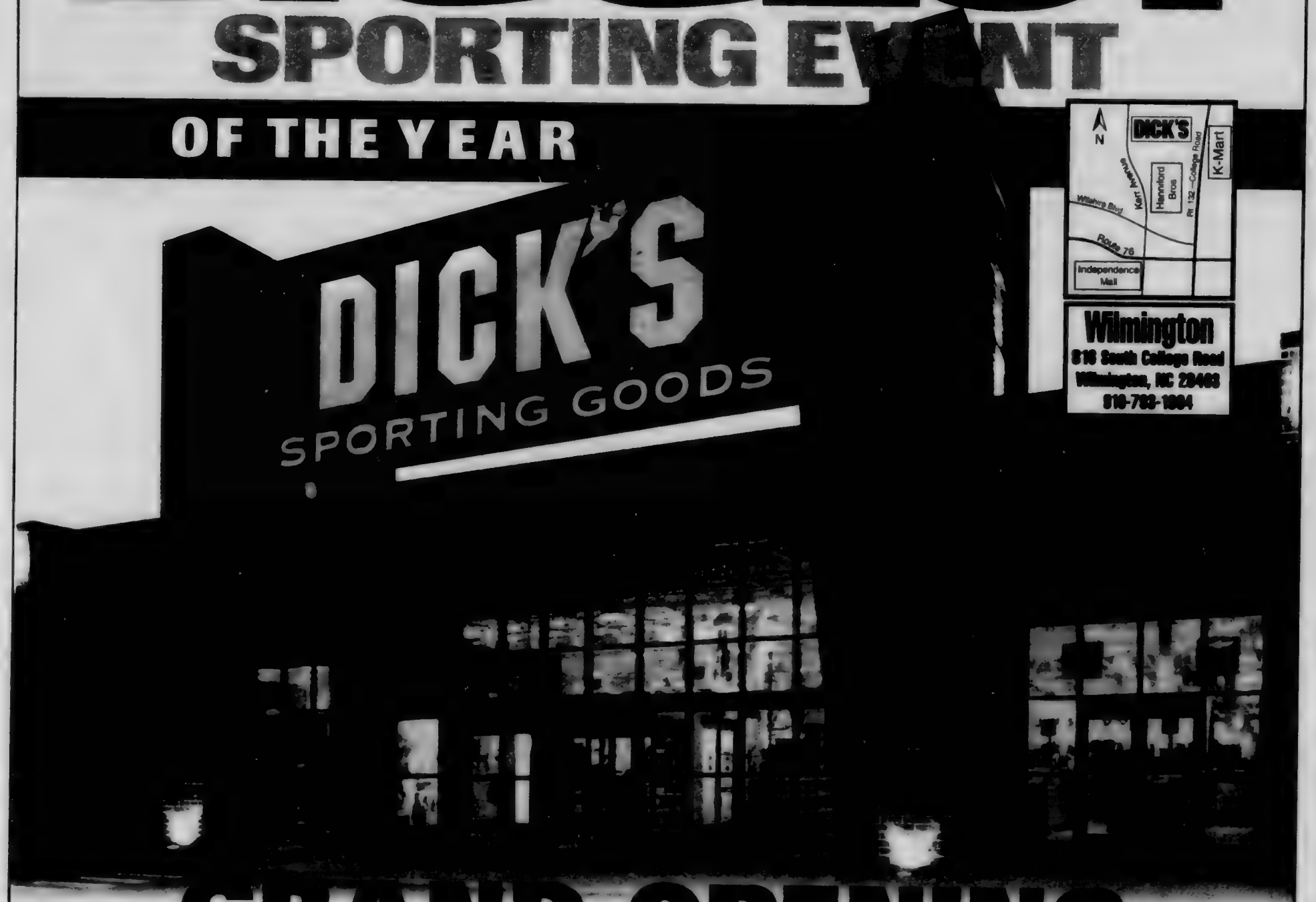
Faculty Babysitting Nights

Tuesday, March 30, and Wednesday, March 31; 6–11p, King 100. Free babysitting will be provided by the UNCW Panhellenic Council, Theta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Sigma for all faculty and staff. Games, videos, and constructive play for all registered children. Interested faculty and staff should RSVP by March 26 to the Office of the Dean of Students at x3119. Please provide age and number of children. Co-sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students.

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Inside This Issue...



New Concert Hall?

The University and Wilmington look into the possibility of a new performing arts venue / 17



Softball Sensations:

The UNCW team's ups and downs on the road to victory / 21

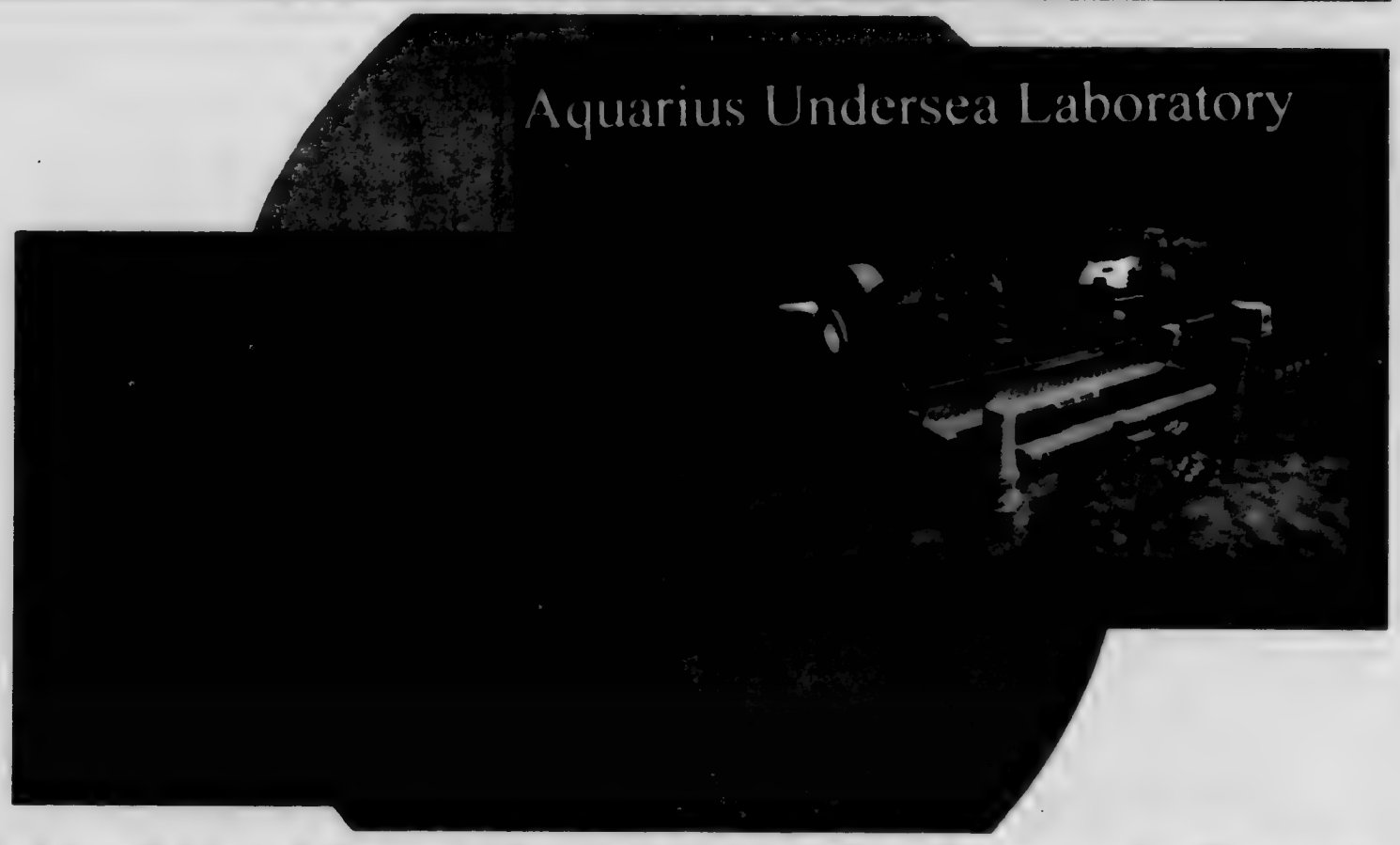
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A Look Inside UNCW's Florida Research Center

Many students come to UNCW for four years and never even realize it has one of the country's most scientifically important resources at its fingertips. What many people fail to know is how directly connected UNCW is, not only to marine and undersea research on a national level, but also to preserving and maintaining the ocean's life and predicting environmental changes. UNCW has been fortunate enough to maintain, as part of it's Marine Science and Oceanography program, one of the six regional National Undersea Research Centers in the U.S.

The University works in coordination with and is funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), which is a branch of the United States Department of Commerce. UNCW gets a grant from NOAA as part of the National Undersea Research Project (NURP). According to its guidelines, NOAA is responsible for the assessment, protection, development and utilization of U.S. underwater resources.

The University operates the facilities at the Center for Marine Science Research here in Wilmington and from its Florida program outpost in Key Largo, Florida.

Stephen Miller heads of the Undersea Research Center. Miller specializes in coral reef science and management. He also acts as the administrative and operational supporter for all NURC/ UNCW activities.

UNCW has unique tools," Miller said. "What the U.R.C. does is match up highly trained staff and these tools, in addition to that funding."

A Modern-Day Aquarius

Possibly the most unique aspect of the Undersea Research Center is "Aquarius", an underwater habitat that lies 60 feet below sea level at the base of a coral reef wall outside of Key Largo. The habitat is used as a base for scientists who want to conduct diving expeditions for research. This pressurized cylindrical chamber has many conveniences one may find in a home on land: a shower and toilet, instant hot water, a microwave, a refrigerator, air conditioning, and computers. The lab can sustain life for six scientists for up to 10 days. Aquarius also has special diving capabilities, called saturation diving which allows scientists to work out on the reef for up to nine hours a day. Aquarius has been in the University's possession since 1991 and costs $1.2 million dollars a year to maintain and operate. What is special about Aquarius is that even though scientists from other universities and institutions submit to use it, the habitat is solely UNCW's.

In the fall of 1997, Aquarius was given a facelift and was redesigned to include an autonomous data/telemetry buoy. The buoy will supply all of the life support, communications capabilities, real time data and video links from the sea floor lab back to to the shore-based support lab. This input will eventually be available to the world via the world wide web. The life support and communications capabilities were previously provided by a barge manned by up to four technicians.

Using NURC and Aquarius

According to Thomas Potts, Science Coordinator for NURC, many scientists and professors along the southeast submit proposals to use the resources at Key Largo.

"We get 40 to 50 proposals each year," Potts said. "We take 20 to 25 percent of them and fund them. As a guideline, the proposal has to be affiliated with an academic or government agency attached to it. In other words, a Ph. D has to be on the proposal."

Potts also said that they have gotten proposals from graduate students, only they have enlisted the help of a professor.

"We act as an intermediary between the people who want to do scientific research and the federal pot of money along with the necessary tools," Potts said.

The Sponge Question

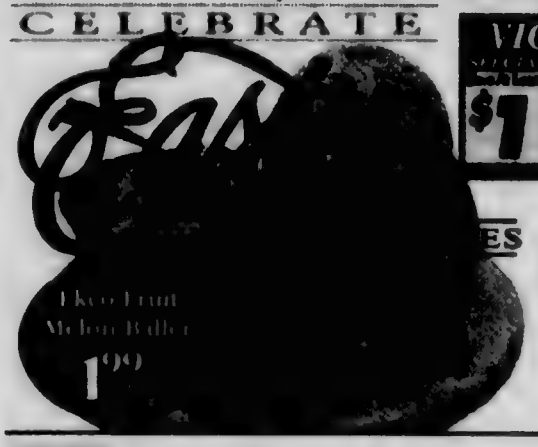
One UNCW professor who has enlisted the help of the NURC for past and current studies is Associate Professor of Biology Joe Pawlik. Since 1993, Pawlik and his special team have

See AQUARIUS, page 5

Story by JASON TYSON / Photos courtesy of NURC / CMSR

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Briefly...

Physics Today Magazine

Gloria Lubkin from Physics Today magazine, will present "50 Years of Physics Today" at 8 p.m. April 8 in the Randall Library Conference Room. Lubkin, a reporter and editor at the magazine for 35 years, has had a unique opportunity to observe the development of physics. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Physics and Physical Oceanography. For more information, contact 962-3462.

Fulbright Scholar Program

For application forms and information about the 2000-2001 Fulbright Program contact Gary Faulkner, sociology and anthropology, at 962-3795. August 1 is the submission deadline for lecturing and research awards.

Austrian Writer to Present Reading

Novelist Alois Hotschnig will read excerpts from his novel Leanardos Haende (Leonardo's Hands) at 7 p.m. April 7 in the Warwick Center Ballroom.

Translator Peter Filkins will interpret portions of the reading upon request. Following the reading, there will be a discussion of the book and the translation process. Copies of the translation will be on sale. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and the Office of International Programs. For more information, contact Raymond Burt at 962-7310 or e-mail burtr@uncwil.edu.

African-American Scholar Houston Baker to Speak

Houston Baker, distinguished scholar of African-American literature and advocate of blues and rap, will speak on "Booker T. Washington and the Performance of Modernism" at 8 p.m. April 16 in Cameron Hall Auditorium. A reception and book signing will follow the reading.

This free lecture is sponsored by the Buckner Lecture Series and the Association for Campus Entertainment. The Katherine K. Buckner Distinguished Lecture Series was established by Charles F. Green III to bring distinguished scholars and writers to UNCW. The Buckner Series is named in honor of his friend, Katherine K. Buckner.

For more information, contact the Department of English at 962-3320.

Randall Library Easter Schedule

Randall Library will observe the following schedule during Easter break: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 1, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 2, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 3 and 3 p.m. to midnight April 4 .

Junior Class Cruise, Sans Casino, A Success

by J.D. JONES

A&E Editor

Despite last minute adjustments that had to be made to the junior class' "Magic of the Night" cruise, the semi-formal fundraiser was still a success.

Shane Fernando, junior class president, said due to concern about the legality of the advertised "casino" cruise that was brought about by a Thursday night television report , the District Attorney requested that the event organizers cancel the casino portion of the evening. Fernando said that there simply wasn't enough time to resolve the legality of the casino before the Saturday night event, so it was easier just to cancel it.

"It hasn't hurt as at all," Fernando said. Fernando said that they received calls from the event sponsors all day on Friday offering support to the students. "(The sponsors) have been wonderfully supportive of the project," Fernando said.

"The cruise is going on and I'm proud that it is. I hope what ever modifications had to be made were very small ones, and I think that is just the result of someone's interpretation of some asinine archaic laws that it even was necessary," Margaret Freeman said before the cruise. Freeman is the director of the Tapestry Theatre company which was one of the benefactors of the evening, along with the junior class.

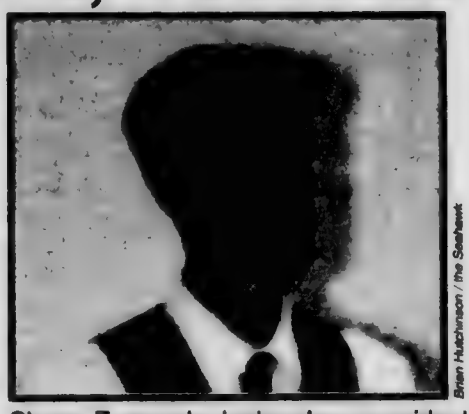
Many attendees of the fundraiser felt it was fun event without the casino.

"The two levels (of the boat) had two different vibes," Shane Callahan said, one of the many participants in the fund-raiser. Callahan said that he didn't even realize there was supposed to be a casino. "It was really, really fun," Callahan said.

"It was great, I don't think (the last minute changes) effected it at all. Everyone had a blast," Hank McCauley, speaker of the SGA house, said. "A lot of people were saying they wished it was longer."

"I'm glad that things turned out the way they did," Fernando said. Fernando didn't know the exact amount of money raised but said that the event was successful in its goal to raise money for Tapestry and the junior class.

Fernando was happy with the tremendous amount of support the junior class received from both the university community and the Wilmington community at large. "We think it is wondrous how people of the community have come together, Fernando said. "It's the most beautiful thing in the world."



Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

Shane Fernando, junior class president, worked hard to make cruise a success.

Freeman said that the Tapestry Theatre company was honored to have been chosen by the junior class to receive the gift. "We are so grateful to UNCW's junior class for choosing Tapestry as the recipient for their

See CRUISE, page 6

New Policies Might Mean More Pedestrians For UNCW

by KOYAH ALSTON

Staff Writer

For years, all off-campus UNCW students have had the convenience of being able to park adjacent to classroom buildings. However, with the proposed one-mile radius policy and other university building plans, it seems that students will slowly but surely have to accept the idea of finding other means of transportation. That would mean utilizing the crosswalks, bike-paths, and the Seahawk Shuttle.

"In the coming years, students should expect that if they live close, they're going to be looking at an alternative way to get back and forth from campus," said Dick Scott, Associate Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs. "All of the plans over the next years plan to push more of the parking and traffic to the perimeter of campus."

SGA Junior Class President, Shane Fernando said, "UNCW has no other choice than to become a pedestrian campus. Students and faculty have been begging for a parking solution, and I think they have it with the one-mile radius, whether they like it or not."

In addition to dealing with the proposed one mile radius parking ban, there will be other changes in on-campus parking.

A new classroom building will be built over the existing faculty parking lot outside Morton Hall. "It has been talked about as a companion building to Morton," Scott said. "It will primarily be used as a classroom building." There is also a proposal before the Board of Trustees to make the parking lot between Morton Hall and Bear Hall (lot G), into an exclusive faculty/staff lot. An electronically monitored gate would control this lot, allowing only faculty and staff access with their ID cards.

Lee Scweninger, a UNCW English professor and a member of the Parking and Traffic Committee said, "I don't want to see a gate there, really. I do not think there will be a need for it. Once students know that it's not a student lot, why get ticketed to park there?"

This proposal would result in students losing even more parking space. Scott said, "I haven't gotten down to counting the exact number of spaces. There are 160 spaces in the faculty lot that we lose. That would be the most that we would lose in terms of student space."

Senior, Kesha Bowden said, "Walking from class to class is okay, it's to be expected, but the parking rules are a joke."

All of the changes to the parking situation and landscape of the campus are part of the larger plan of the university to make UNCW a pedestrian campus.

"By putting a ban on parking within a mile radius of the center of campus, we hope that will cut down significantly on the number of students that are driving to campus," Scott said. "Generally speaking, what we're trying to do is make the campus more pedestrian-friendly. We want to look for alternative sources and ways to get people to and from the campus so that we don't have to attract more traffic and parking needs."

Professor Dick Veit, Chairman of the English department and Faculty Senate President, is supportive of efforts to make UNCW more pedestrian-oriented. "I'm all for it," Veit said. "I would say the more we're walking, the more we're bicycling and the more we're outside, the healthier it is."

Veit, who himself went to college at an university that was entirely pedestrian, said, "You could go for weeks without ever seeing a car. It was really nice." He feels that it lends itself to better social interaction between the faculty and students.

Schweniger also agrees with the idea of a traffic-free campus. "I love the idea," Schweniger said. "I think that too much space is devoted to automobile traffic, especially now that we have such good bus service (The Seahawk Shuttle)."

Schweniger has never driven his car to work, choosing, instead, to ride his bike the 3.5-miles to UNCW. He feels strongly that a pedestrian campus is a good thing because it allows for the natural beauty of the campus to be enjoyed. "A lot of students that I've talked to say that one of the reasons that they came to UNCW is because it's such a pretty campus," Veit said. "About 4 years ago students were protesting and very upset that we were replacing parking lots with lakes, and now I think if you tried to fill those lakes and build parking lots, students would be furiously angry."

Some students, however, do not feel this way. Bowden said, "When I first came here, I thought 'Oh, what pretty lakes,' now I think 'I can't believe they tore up parking lots for them.'"

Bowden, and others who feel parking convenience is more important than campus beauty, are still in the minority. Many students and faculty agree with Schweniger that parking lots are not good environmentally or aesthetically and the further we get from them, the happier we will be in the long run.

"We need to discourage rather than encourage parking on campus, so if we keep the existing lots, that's okay, but certainly we should not tolerate new lots," Schweniger said.

Scott suggested yet another solution to our parking problem. "We might look for some remote parking facilities, where people that are living a distance from campus, would drive there, park their car and get on a bus and ride to campus."

Scott hopes to make these alternatives efficient and accessible enough so that people choose them over waiting in line for a parking spot.

"I think UNCW will change," Scott said. "The biggest problem will be the next three years. It's harder for those people who know it one way and experience change. For instance right now, the new parking policies will be traumatic for those students that are here; but for freshmen coming in they will not know it any other way. So the nice thing is that we graduate those students who knew it how it was before."



Donna Ferratos Gives Lecture: What To Do "When Love Hurts"

by HEIDI BING

Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, internationally acclaimed photojournalist Donna Ferratos gave a stirring presentation in the Warwick Center Ballroomtitle "When Love Hurts." During the multimedia presentation, Ferratos presented a graphic depiction of domestic abuse using photographs and stories of her personal experiences.

Ferratos, a self-taught photographer, has made domestic abuse awareness her campaign for nearly 20 years. She has lived in the homes of those families who have been torn apart by domestic violence and studied the effects of its aftermath. Ferratos has also spent time living in battered women's shelters and with women who are imprisoned for killing their attackers in self-defense. She has ridden with police officers who investigated incidents of domestic assault and with those who track down husbands who stalk their estranged wives.

"I taught myself to be a photographer because I wanted to understand how people relate to each other," Ferratos said. "I was curious about life, about people, and about love." Ferratos' exploration into domestic violence began when she moved in with a couple to do an assignment on wealthy couples in love. At first Ferratos said the couple "epitomized everything that [she] thought was 'nirvana' in a family life."

However, the household turned out to be one dominated by the dangerous drug obsession of the late 70s. Her time there ended one night when she watched the husband attack his wife, beating her for hiding his cocaine in an attempt to save their marriage.

"The first thing that went through my head when I saw him attacking her was 'If I don't get a picture, no one will never believe this'", said Ferratos, who visually documented the entire attack. "I have to get the photograph, that's the proof. Afterwards I figure out ways to help," she said.

Since that episode, Ferratos' goal has been to document the effects of domestic assault.

Among her most powerful photos Ferratos presented were ones that showed a bruised woman whose husband had hit her in the mouth so many times that her small daughter had to give police an account of the attack because she could not speak. Other pictures showed the effect of domestic abuse on young children. One photo showed a young boy beating his young sister and smashing the heads of female dolls.

Another photo depicted a woman and her small daughter knocking on the door of a homeless shelter in the middle of the night possessing only the clothes on their backs. One other featured a female member of the FBI's witness protection program, crying as she remembered watching her best friend being stabbed to death by her husband. The woman in the photo and her best friend had both run away from their abusive husbands. Her friend's husband, however, had tracked her down and killed her on an open street while his children stood by watching. A detective from the Wilmington police department offered a startling statistic to the audience, stating that women who leave their husbands are 75 percent more likely to be killed by these men, than those who stay.

Perhaps the most graphic of Ferratos photos showed a man being taken away in handcuffs for beating his wife while his young son stood screaming at him and pointing an accusing finger in his face. "This boy here is my hero," Ferratos said while presenting the slide. "He said to his dad 'I hate you, don't you ever come back to this house'", While 75 percent of men who grow up to abuse their wives witnessed the same behavior in their homes as children, Ferratos believes this slide was an example of how children can defeat this trend.

Ferratos' greatest goal with her photography is education. In order to print her photos she must first have permission from the people she depicts. The fact that the majority of the men she has photographed have given their consent, in an effort to warn others of the horror of domestic abuse, is proof that rehabilitation is possible.

Ferratos is the author of the domestic abuse book "Living With the Enemy." She founded Domestic Abuse Awareness Inc., the nation's only visual archive on the subject, which has helped raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for battered women's shelters. Her photos have been used by the White House for its national ad campaign and have been featured in magazines including Life, People, The New York Times, and Time. Ferratos has received the Robert F. Kennedy and Kodak Crystal Eagle awards for Humanistic photography among many other honors.



AGE OF AQUARIUS: UNCW Is Proud Owner Of Undersea Lab







PHOTOS: Courtesy NURC website

TOP: When not working under the waves, the scientists using *Aquarius* are housed in not-too-shabby condos in Key Largo; LEFT: the interior of *Aquarius* features high-tech computer systems, a kitchen and sleeping ara, and other amenities; RIGHT: a diver ar work outside of the submersible.

AQUARIUS, from page 1

been working on the study of different species of sponges. This year, Pawlik plans on working on the chemical ecology of sponges, in plagned trips to Key Largo in May and October. Pawlik and his other researchers have uncovered new scientific findings about sponges.

"What we have discovered is that the traditional ideas about sponges and their chemical defenses, were wrong," Pawlik said.

The person that has worked the closest with Pawlik is Greg McFall, who has been his technician assistant for the last five years.

"While chemical defense answers the question for some of the sponges, it does not for all of them, " McFall said. "Some sponges put more of their energy in growth and reproduction than in defense."

In their research during the summer of 1994, McFall kept a journal for the 10-day expedition, which was later published in UNCW Magazine. McFall said that what started as a 1 year project has turned into a five year voyage. Both McFall and Pawlik have said that they fell fortunate to get the funding they need year after year. McFall and Pawlik also agree that the Key Largo outpost is very convient and useful.

"It's really easy to work there," said Dr. Pawlik. "We have easy access to Federal Express and we are only an hour and a half away from the reefs."

This year the project will take on a new twist as Pawlik said he plans to ship some of his findings to pharmaceutical companies to see if there are chemicals that can be used in drug research.

"Every year brings something new," said McFall. "I never can say that the work is monotonous."

The Future Is Here

The Aquarius project is only one of the many assets that the NURC has at it's disposal. Potts said that the center also works with submarines, mixed gas diving, and remotely operated vehicles. One of the most fascinating things about the NURC is doing is called Project Jason 2000. Although still in its early stages , the plan is for Dr. Miller and other researchers to be working alongside Japanesse coral reef scientist. The Japanesse are hoping to build their own undersea research station.

Along with the other projects planned, the center hopes to establish a link between Aquarius and the new space station in the year 2000. They will also be working closely with the Jason Foundation for Education in order to have live broadcasts from NURC and Aquarius. Dr. Miller hopes the broadcasts will be interactive so that school children from around the world can interact with scientist and learn more about ocean life.

If you go to NURC's web site at www.uncwil.edu/nurc, the first thing that you will there is a statement find is the key behind the University's efforts put into these projects: "The wealth and wonder of the oceans remain the last unexplored frontier of our planet. And, in many ways, our future depends upon a better understanding of this undersea world. Marine scientists are there, beneath the waves, conducting research that is essential to all of us."

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SGA Roundup: Election Preparations

by THOMAS M. RUYLE
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) tackled a wide variety of issues at meetings last week, and began preparing for elections next week. SGA's current legislature is working to wrap up all open issues before their terms expire on April 15.

PROCEEDINGS CONTINUE

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman, Shane Fernando submitted a motion to the Senate to vote on the terms of censure for Freshman Class President Adrien Lopez. Lopez was censured by the Senate on March 1 for conduct unbecoming an SGA member and public falsehood during an SGA-sponsored trip to Chapel Hill on Feb. 12.

The Senate, however, decided to table the motion until this week, citing time restrictions.

Under the SGA Constitution, additional votes must be taken to outline the terms of censure, such as loss of chairmanship of any committees and loss of right to make motions and debate on the Senate floor. Each term of censure must be voted on separately, and requires a two-thirds majority to pass.

Until those terms are voted on, Lopez is still officially censured, but retains all of her privileges as a Senator. According to Fernando, the censure will be in effect until the end of her term, which ends April 15.

AMENDMENT CHANGES

Three constitutional amendments which had been recently approved by both House and Senate were brought back to the House by the Joint Constitution Committee (JCC) for minor changes.

Among the changes was one amendment which stipulated that the Speaker of the House must be elected from among currently serving House members. The JCC recommended changing the amendment to allow any currently serving SGA member from either House or Senate to become House Speaker.

Representative John Kaiser vehemently opposed such a change, citing the fact that the amendments had already been voted into the SGA constitution. "I do not like the JCC second-guessing the House after the vote has been made. I think this is a sneaky way of bringing it back to us," he said.

After several minutes of debate, all three motions passed and will now be forwarded to the Senate for final approval.

Attorney General Christian Kilgore defended the changes to the already-approved amendments. He said, "The JCC took the (earlier) vote of the House very much into consideration, [but] because the president of the Senate (SGA Vice-President) can come from either house, we decided to continue that logic with the Speaker position, also."

The amendments face a vote before the Senate this week.

BALLOT CHANGE FAILS

SGA is currently preparing for spring elections, which will take place next Wednesday and Thursday. All students will be eligible to vote for the new SGA President, Vice President, Attorney General, and class Presidents.

Newly appointed Elections Board Chairman Erin Carey introduced a proposal in both the House and Senate that would remove the names of candidates from the spring election ballot if they are uncontested. Having passed the Senate the night before, the proposal ran in to resistance in the House.

After 20 minutes of debate, the issue failed by a vote of 8 to 6, with three abstaining. Even though there were more affirmative than negative votes, they were not enough to reach 50 percent of all votes, a requirement for passing.

Carey outlined her reasons for the proposal, saying it would simplify the process and make the election go smoother. "We found in the past that the length of the ballot is really intimidating to voters," she said. Carey defended the proposal against arguments that it was unfair and would deny some candidates publicity in the election. She said, "We're not trying to deny anyone recognition. We're just trying to simplify the process."

CRUISE from page 3

fundraiser, we are very appreciative for it," said Freeman.

Since there was no casino involved, event organizers had a door prize give away to distributed the items that would have been given out in the casino.

North Carolina General Statute 14-309.15 paragraph (a) states; "It is lawful for any nonprofit organization or association, recognized by the Department of Revenue as tax-exempt pursuant to G.S. 105-130.11(a), to conduct raffles in accordance with this section." Session Laws 1993,c.219 in s.2, an ammendment to this section provides for purposes of the act, governemnt entities within the State of North Carolina shall be considered nonaprofit as defined in G.S. 105-130.11(a).

The initial plan for the casino cruise would have set the evening up as a "raffle." Participants would have received $2000 of paper money and a raffle ticket when they boarded. They then could have bought a second raffle ticket with $4000 of paper money. Prizes would have been given away through the raffle tickets.

The National Association of Casino Theme Party Operators has two companies registered as representatives for casino parties in North Carolina. Both companies are based out of Virginia.

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Financial Aid Creates New Loan Program

by ERICA PITTELKOW

Staff Writer

Effective May 10, the financial aid department, along with the federal government, will be making life more simple for recipients of financial aid loans.

Chancellor James R. Leutze has authorized UNCW to adopt the federal William D. Ford Direct Loan Program, replacing the existing Family Federal Education Loan.

The existing program consists of several "middle men." The money that students wish to borrow comes from private banks and lenders of the students' choice. Students then bring their loan applications to the financial aid office, who then have to get the application certified by a guarantee agency. The guarantee agency's job is to insure that if a student does not repay the loan, the agency will get the money to the lender by means deemed necessary. Finally, after the very long and drawn-out process, students receive their loan. This process consists of many unnecessary contacts.

"Imagine the nightmare created if there was a problem in the process, five contacts would have to come together in order to fix it," said Mark Williams, director of financial aid at UNCW. The new program has no lender, it works directly with the federal government so the loan money comes directly from the treasury. This makes the process much simpler and allows students to receive money much faster.

"By working directly with the federal government to disburse student loans, we expect students to get their money faster and more reliably than having to go through an intermediary lending agency," Williams said. "Based on our pilot testing, the Director Loan Program offers substantial benefits to students including faster delivery of funds, a simpler process, more flexible repayment options, and better responsiveness to student needs."

This spring, approximately 3,300 students will be affected by the new program. Although the university loans, including the Perkins, Barlow, and Mashburn Loans, will not be affected, all other students' loans will be under the Direct system.

Repayment of the loan will differ as well. "Originally, students had ten years to repay loans," Williams said. "Now , they will have four different options of payments. One, they can pay in ten years, which is called the Standard plan. They can also choose the Graduated plan, which allows them to make low payments at first, and then move to higher ones. Another option is called the Just gross income plan, which allows students to begin payments as soon as they have a materializing income, and the last is called the extended repayment, which is paid over 25 years." Congress expects nation-wide use of this system within five years, although it has not grown very fast Currently, 50 percent of the nation is using this system, including 31 schools in North Carolina.

According to Aaron Thatcher, a student at UNCW, "The direct loan program was faster and less confusing than the traditional student loan program." Thatcher was one of the first students to benefit from the new program at UNCW.

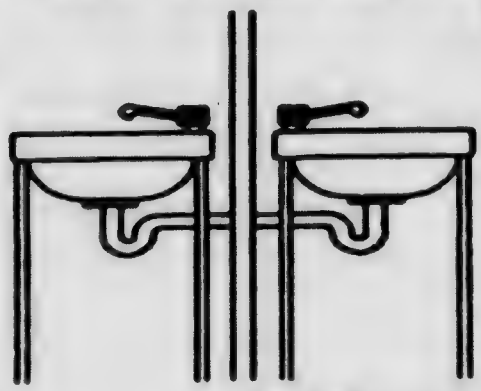
For more information on the new program, contact Mark Williams at 962-3176.

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Briefly...

Lawmakers Given Chance For Relaxing Massage Break

RALEIGH (AP) - The old adage "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" is about to acquire a whole new meaning at the General Assembly.

Elizabeth Branch of Raleigh, a massage therapist in training at the Body Therapy Institute in Silk Hope, will be offering free massages to stressed-out legislators and staff as a community service project, which is required as part of her training.

The massages will be administered in the Legislative Building's first aid room, with recipients sitting in chairs.

"Massage therapy is a legitimate health service just like the nurse of the day or the doctor of the day," said Rick Rosen, co-founder of the Body Therapy Institute.

Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Carrboro, helped arrange Branch's visit. Kinnaird termed it "a constituent service" since the Body Therapy Institute is in her district.

"They decided to come here because everyone is so uptight," Kinnaird said. "They're going to start with the journalists."

On Friday, Kinnaird's office invited legislators and staff to sign up for 20-minute appointments, starting March 31 and continuing on Wednesdays through mid-April.

UNCW Hosts Forum On Consolidation

UNCW Hosting City/County Consolidation ForumUNCW will host a one-day public forum exploring city/county consolidation at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Warwick Center Ballroom.

Panelists include Dan Durning from the Vinson Institute of Government, University of Georgia; Warren Jake Wicker, professor emeritus of public law and government, UNC Chapel Hill; and William H. Carstarphen, former city manager of Greensboro. The panel moderator will be Joseph Augustine, local businessman and former chamber of commerce executive.

Durning was involved with the review of consolidation efforts in Georgia concentrating on the financing issues related to consolidation. Wicker, who advised local governments throughout North Carolina regarding consolidation, provided Wilmington and New Hanover County assistance during the last two consolidation attempts. Carstarphen served as a consultant to the mayor and elected board in the consolidation of the city of Augusta and Richmond County, Georgia.

UNCW officials were asked by citizens representing various New Hanover County neighborhoods to organize this forum.

Facilities For Homeless Prove Inadequate

by J. D. JONES

A&E Editor

Turning away 468 homeless people last year because his facilities were full was the unpleasant duty of Dan Westmoreland, director of the Wilmington Interfaith Hospitality Network (WIHN). Of those people, at least two thirds were children.

"The greatest population of homeless are women and children," Westmoreland said. "The majority of beds (for homeless people) are for men." WIHN is a program designed to address the needs for family housing.

Westmoreland said that WIHN can sleep between three and five families at a time through a combination of 13 host churches and 30 support churches of many denominations in the Wilmington community. On average, he said, they have to turn away three families a week. He said that 80 to 85 percent of the adults they have to turn away are women. A 1990 Ford Foundation study found that 50 percent of homeless women and children were fleeing abuse

"Not only do we have a problem in Wilmington," Westmoreland said, "but the whole country is seeing a drastic increase in homelessness." According to the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty, it is estimated that 760,000 people are homeless on any given night, and 1.2 to 2 million people experience homelessness during one year.

Westmoreland said that if all of the programs in the Homeless Interagency Committee, a group of about twenty homeless support organizations in Wilmington that meet monthly, were to double their bed capacity, they would still have to turn people away.

"There is a problem with homeless kids here in Wilmington," Annette Murphy said. Murphy is the support program supervisor for the New Hanover county school district. Murphy's job includes annually applying for a grant from the William McKinney fund to assist the homeless children in the county.

Murphy said that she is the "last resort" for many children. She uses the fund to provide homeless children with a taxi service, food and emergency shelter. She works closely with the WIHN, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, as well as social workers and other volunteer organizations. She said the agencies work together in order to prevent overlapping services that would waste their already limited resources.

Murphy helps more elementary school age children than high school kids. She said that does not mean there are fewer high school-age homeless kids.

"High school kids learn to hide it better," Murphy said. "A younger kid is more likely to tell you, 'No, I ain't got nowhere to go. We're living in a car.'"

Last year, Murphy helped about 80 children, and she thinks they are on track to help about the same number of children this year. She said that a few years ago that number was up over a hundred.

WIHN provides educational programs for children during afterschool hours and the summertime. They operate a summer camp for children and often children from other programs such as YWCA and the Salvation Army attend. At the Interfaith facility they have an educated play room and an enclosed backyard for children.

"We try to make the programs fun and educational," Westmoreland said about the children's programs.

The Interfaith Hospitality Network began 13 years ago in New Jersey when a woman named Karen Olson saw a need for family oriented homeless programs. Today there are over 60 Interfaith Networks nationwide. The program here in Wilmington began three years ago. Last year the program in Wilmington had about 3,000 volunteers who put in more than 20,000 hours of community service.

The thirteen host churches in the program provide sleeping arrangements for families on a weekly basis, by rotating churches each week. The thirty support churches help the host churches take care of the families. The program, which lasts 6 to 8 weeks, creates an interdenominational community of support for homeless families in the Wilmington area.

Westmoreland said that part of the problem in the Wilmington area has been due to the closing of public housing facilities that have not been replaced. He also said the cost-of-living in Wilmington makes it difficult for families working on minimum wage to make ends meet. The WIHN program also has an internship program for UNCW students in the Departments of Psychology and Sociology.

NC Legislators Mull Toll Tax

by SCOTT MOONEYHAM

Associated Press

RALEIGH - Down South, toll roads are about as popular as cold winters and traffic jams.

But some lawmakers and business officials say North Carolinians may want to rethink their attitudes about tolls, unless they want to see more of the standstill traffic so common in the big cities to the north.

"I don't think it's popular, but I think for the people of North Carolina, it's finally hit home that the needs are far greater than the traditional resources," said Sen. Larry Shaw, D-Cumberland.

Shaw has sponsored a bill that would allow the state to put toll booths on Interstate 95 near the Virginia and South Carolina borders. Money generated would be used to widen the interstate.

He sponsored similar legislation in 1997 that failed. But today, Shaw isn't alone in talking about toll roads in North Carolina.

The House subcommittee that sets budget priorities for North Carolina's road-building projects has asked transportation officials to look into the issue. And urban lawmakers, trying to placate constituents tired of traffic snarls, are increasingly talking a lot more favorably about tolls.

A survey of lawmakers by The Associated Press back in January showed a slim majority of those responding favored using toll roads to raise highway money in urban areas with traffic problems.

Of 63 House members responding to the survey, 32 said they would support toll roads, while 28 said they opposed them. Of 32 senators responding, 16 said they would support toll roads, with 13 opposed.

"With the revenue situation as it is now, we've got to look at several options, and this is just one to look at," said Rep. Ed McMahan, R-Mecklenburg.

Lawmakers learned last year that state transportation officials expected widespread delays in road-building projects. Two road programs _ the seven-year Transportation Improvement Program and Highway Trust Fund _ are both backlogged and millions of dollars over budget.

Urban loops that had been expected to be completed within the next 10 years may be delayed another 10. That's news that hasn't been well received in booming cities like Charlotte and Raleigh.

Harvey Schmitt, president of the Greater Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, said the state may have no choice but to accept toll roads to address the backlog of needs.

"From a practical standpoint, if you take a look at other states that face the same kind of challenges that we now face, toll roads have been a part of the solution," Schmitt said. "It is a user tax."

The Raleigh chamber recently organized an alliance of business and governmental leaders to look into ways to fix the Triangle's road woes. Among the recommendations: tolls to help pay for new roads, and private roads whose builders could charge a toll for a set number of years before the roads reverted to the state.

Tom Crosby, vice president of communications for AAA Carolinas, said both ideas overlook the fact that state motorists have already paid millions in gas taxes and registration fees to go toward the Highway Trust Fund.

"It's double taxation. We've already paid for a road-building system," Crosby said.

Crosby, whose group has 1 million members in North Carolina and South Carolina, predicted that tolls established to pay for new roads would remain in place long after the roads are completed.

"They just can't give up the money. They continually keep those taxes on those toll roads to pay for other projects," Crosby said.

Other states, including Virginia, have begun dropping tolls in recent years as road construction bills are paid off.

Toll opponents, however, have federal law on their side.

The Transportation Equity Act of 1998 essentially prohibits tolls on roads states wish to include in the federal interstate system. And these days, local officials demand the interstate designation on many urban loops both for the federal maintenance money it brings and for the industry that looks to locate nearby.

UNC President Wants "Hands-On" Admission System

By JENNIFER ROTHACKER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

RALEIGH, N.C. - University of North Carolina system President Molly Broad says it's time to raise admission standards - not through higher test scores, but with hands-on evidence.

Rather than requiring better grades or SAT scores, Broad wants University of North Carolina applicants to submit work such as high school essays or science projects to show they know how to think and are ready to do college-level work.

"I do believe we are at the point we need to take another look at requirements to get into the university," Broad told N.C. legislators Thursday.

It was Broad's first public unveiling of the suggestion. She and her staff are applying for at least $1 million in grant money to study the idea further and are planning a May trip to Oregon, where such performance-based standards are now used.

Broad argues that standardized test scores and grades don't tell the full story of a prospective college student. She wants proof of deeper knowledge.

"We realize there are increasingly high expectations; some of that includes learning how to learn," Broad told the legislators. "We must develop students who learn how to learn."

Currently, applicants to any of the system's 16 universities must have taken a core set of high school classes, including foreign languages and higher level maths. Their application must also provide a grade point average and SAT score.

In the late 1980s, the Board of Governors phased in tougher standards over three years. Now, Broad said, it's appropriate to raise the standards again. While she doesn't suggest doing away with the traditional measures - SAT scores, GPAs, class rank - she said portfolios of high school work could identify the most sophisticated applicants.

"It's interesting we know the dates of when William Shakespeare was born and died," said Charles Coble, vice president of University-School Programs for the UNC System. "But what's more interesting and meaningful is do you comprehend the complexities of 'Macbeth' and appreciate the ironies of 'Romeo and Juliet'?"

In Oregon, secondary school students take tests that ask questions beyond regurgitation of facts and formulas. They are also required to put together portfolios that show samples of their writing, communication and math skills.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if we knew our young people could write before they came to college?" asked Sam Houston, executive director of the UNC Center for School Leadership Development.

Broad and her staff are far from releasing any details of what potential portfolios would look like here. In general, college admission counselors would review the portfolios for "clarity of thought, coherency, conveying of meaning," Coble said.

Such standards could resolve several admission dilemmas, Coble said. Students who don't do well on standardized tests would have another opportunity to shine. Admission counselors could do a better and fairer job comparing students by seeing some of the substance behind the grades.

By demanding more from applicants, he said, fewer new students would need remediation, courses that prepare students for college-level work. Last fall, about 5,000 students across the UNC system were enrolled in remediation classes.

And the universities could better ensure employers they're getting qualified workers.

"Out in the world, those who employ our graduates ... need to know what students are able to do," Coble said.

To work, the portfolio idea would need the state's public school system to help students put portfolios together. State Superintendent Mike Ward said the Department of Public Instruction supports the idea.

"If you look at what's currently proposed for 2003 high school graduation standards, it's completion of portfolios," Ward said. The State Board ofEducation will vote on those standards next month.

Ben Ruffin, chairman of the Board of Governors, said he'd stand behind anything that would help students.

"I think students want to do more," Ruffin said. "They understand that for them to be competitive and to get the kind of ride they want to get, the house they want to get, the rags they want to get ... they have to be equipped."

Court To Decide If KY State University's Censorship Justified

College Press Exchange

CINCINNATI - A federal appeals court is considering a claim by former Kentucky State students who say the university's administration censored student publications when it refused to distribute a student yearbook and interfered with the student newspaper.

Attorneys for the students opened the hearings on March 18 by asking the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals to reverse a lower court's November 1997 ruling in favor of the university. In that decision, U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Hood rejected claims that the university had violated students' First Amendment rights.

Hood ruled that the yearbook was a nonpublic forum unprotected by the First Amendment because its content did not amount to public speech. He also ruled that the students' claims concerning the campus newspaper were unfounded.

Former students Charles Kinkaid and Capril Coffer filed the lawsuit. Both accuse the administration of trying to keep "negative news" out of *The Thorobred News* and of forbidding distribution of the 1992-94 yearbook. Kinkaid has argued that he paid an $80 student fee that entitled him to a copy of the yearbook. Coffer, who worked on the student newspaper, was the yearbook's editor.

University officials said they confiscated the yearbook because of its poor quality. Among their complaints were the color of the book's cover and pictures that were intentionally mislabeled or not labeled at all. Attorneys for the students argue that future school officials might use such excuses to stop campus publications containing content the officials dislike.

Students also fault school officials for failing to consult with a student publications board before confiscating the yearbooks. They also maintain the university transferred the coordinator of student publications out of her job, against her will, after she said the students had a right to determine the contents of the university's yearbook and newspaper.

The students are supported by the Society of Professional Journalists, American Society of Newspaper Editors, Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press and the National Federation of Press Women.

Many Using The 'Net To Apply For College

College Press Exchange

An increase in Internet use, coupled with a surge in high school graduates, has helped boost the number of students who are applying to colleges, officials at several schools have said.

Though most colleges and universities don't accept applications over the Internet, it is becoming more common for them to post blank applications that can be downloaded from the Web and mailed in later. Among schools that do accept applications via the Internet, some even waive fees typically ranging from $35 to $60.

Colleges and universities also are using the Web to lure prospective students, who once sought information about a campus by sending away for brochures and guidebooks. Now, most schools have Web pages that contain everything from course descriptions to virtual walking tours of campus.

Applications to Harvard rose 8 percent this year, while the number of applications to Yale rose 10.5 percent. At the University ofCalifornia-Riverside, applications were up 14.6 percent; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York, 13 percent; and Temple University in Philadelphia a startling 23 percent.

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Real Life

STUDENT MINISTRIES
John 10:10

Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

John 10:10

THIS WEEKS BIBLE STUDY:

SO THIS IS EASTER?

THE DECISION OF WHAT TO DO WITH THE REST OF OUR LIVES CAN BE OVERWHELMING. WE SPEND OUR LIVES LOOKING FOR ANSWERS AND SOMETIMES NEVER SEEM TO FIND THEM. COME JOIN OTHER COLLEGE STUDENTS AS WE LEARN HOW TO FACE THESE REAL LIFE ISSUES AND ULTIMATELY POINT TO THE ONE WHO IS THE ANSWER.



Free Food!

Join us every 3rd Sunday of the semester for our college luncheon. It will be after our morning worship service, so plan to eat around 12:15 PM. Remember, it's free to all students. Hope to see ya there!!

FREEDOM BAPTIST CHURCH

Jason Mears, Minister of Students
802 North College Road
Wilmington, NC 28405
910-799-4898
Just 1.5 Miles North of UNCW

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9:30 a.m. College Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Service
Wednesday:
7:00 p.m. Powerhouse

To join our email newsletter of college events and announcements, send your email address to REALLIFESM@juno.com

Briefly...

UNCW Set To Host Consolidation Forum

UNCW Hosting City/County Consolidation Forum UNCW will host a one-day public forum exploring city/county consolidation at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Warwick Center Ballroom. Panelists include Dan Durning from the Vinson Institute of Government, University of Georgia; Warren Jake Wicker, professor emeritus of public law and government, UNC Chapel Hill; and William H. Carstarphen, former city manager of Greensboro. The panel moderator will be Joseph Augustine, local businessman and former chamber of commerce executive.

Durning was involved with the review of consolidation efforts in Georgia concentrating on the financing issues related to consolidation. Wicker, who advised local governments throughout North Carolina regarding consolidation, provided Wilmington and New Hanover County assistance during the last two consolidation attempts. Carstarphen served as a consultant to the mayor and elected board in the consolidation of the city of Augusta and Richmond County, Georgia. UNCW officials were asked by citizens representing various New Hanover County neighborhoods to organize this forum.

Searching For New Athletics Director

Chancellor James R. Leutze has appointed a search committee to seek the next director of athletics.

The committee has started a national search for a new director to replace Paul Miller whose contract expires June 30, 2000. Applications are recommended before April 12 but will be accepted until the position is filled.

PROFILE: Alison Ragon

by ERICA PITTELKOW
Staff Writer


Amanda Ward the Seahawk

Many have seen a blur of long, cascading red hair whiz past them during the day. That beautiful hair belongs to the head of an exceedingly busy junior, Alison Ragon.

A graduate of Bloomington High School North in Bloomington, Indiana, Ragon has been a member of the UNCW Orientation Team for two years, as well as many other endeavors. Her orientation small group name is Alisons' Moovers and Shakers, which is a quite appropriate name. Ragon is very active at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and has really been a mover and shaker around campus. She also has an affection for cows which would explain the two O's in "Moovers."

In high school, Ragon was a member of the track team, volleyball team, and the cross-country team. She was also the treasurer of the high school and later, during her senior year, acted as Vice-President. She also worked on her senior advisory board as well as OSHNO (Old Students Helping New Ones). "I tried to do everything possible. I liked seeing the impact I could make with people in high school," Ragon said.

Being so active in high school gave Ragon the desire to become active in college. She is currently the president of Phi Sigma Pi, UNCW's national honor fraternity. Ragon decided to become an orientation leader because of a friend's advice."My friend called me hyperactive. She thought I'd be perfect for the job. I am so glad that I did. I love feeling the positive impact we have on freshmen. I also love to promote involvement," Ragon said. She also is the student coordinator for the Orientation Leaders and works with the sexual assault program at the Office of the Dean of Students. Ragon is also heavily involved in Take Back the Night, a march designed to increase awareness of sexual violence toward students.

Coming to UNCW was kind of awkward for Ragon. She lived with her neighbors for the remainder of her senior year because her parents moved to Wilmington. "I had never seen the campus or even stepped foot on it. But I am glad that I came because I love it." Many students know Alison's father, UNCW professor Bruce Ragon. "I was really worried about that [her father teaching at UNCW]. I didn't know how people felt about him- if they liked him or not. But I love it. I take so much pride in him and his work. It makes me smile every time someone mentions him to me. I love him to death." Ragon beams," I haven't met a person yet that didn't like him." Having your father teach at the same university as you does have its disadvantages. During the Blue Ribbon ceremony, Bruce Ragon told an embarrassing story from Alison's childhood and, according to her, tells other ones to students and professors.

This twenty year old junior is majoring in Middle Grades Education. "I love working with people. My mom said I am like Snow White with little kids in that they just flock to me," Ragon said.

Ragon is most excited right now about the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, a 24-hour walk-a-thon to raise cancer awareness and funds. The Relay For Life is the biggest service project that her fraternity participates in. "Last year was incredible, we have set tremendous goals for this year and I think it will be one of our proudest moments," Ragon said.

Yet, with all of the accomplishments and all the compliments she receives, Ragon still has a heart as large as her leadership abilities. This sensitive young woman keeps her head level and rarely criticizes. " I don't strive to be a leader. I think the reason [I am in leadership positions] is because people are comfortable with me, " Ragon said.

Nicknamed "Red" by her friends, and "Joker" by her two brothers, Ragon has a large amount of pride in her family and in her Irish heritage. She hopes to go to Ireland after graduation to learn more about her roots. Another thing that Ragon is excited about is her new boyfriend, Matt. " I am very excited to because I have found a guy that I connect with," Ragon said.

As for advice for upperclassmen, "Get involved," Ragon pushes, " Get the most out of everyday. Make challenges for yourself. It is very tempting to take the easy way out, but life is more interesting if you make challenges. That is what helps you grow-step past what you are comfortable doing and you will get the most out of college."

Ragon certainly has a bright future ahead of her and is truly "taken back" by all of her achievements. Ragon closed the interview by her advice, "Tell people you love them often because you never know what might happen. And definitely do not go to bed angry."

Community Calendar

April 8:

Take Back the Night march will take place at 6:45 p.m. at the gazebo behind the University Apartments and Schwartz Hall. The rally will be held at the University Commons Amphitheater. This event is sponsored by SGA and is free and open to the public.

April 10:

The Wilmington Choral Society will present "Celebrate Handel" at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. A reception will be held after the concert with beverage, hors d'oeuvres and desserts If you need more information or advanced tickets call 458-5164.

April 13:

Would you be interested in giving sixth graders a tour of our campus on April 13? If so, please call Heather at 962-3925 or come by UU room 212. You'll receive a FREE LUNCH.

April 16:

The New Hanover Humane Society is having a fund raising event sponsored by Pet Portraits By Deborah. It will take place at the Twelve Oaks Building April 16-18. There will be a $10 sitting fee which will be donated to the Humane Society. For appointments, call 1-800-801-1499.

April 28:

Special Olympics is looking for volunteers for their April 28 events. There will be an interest meeting April 20 at 7-8 p.m. in the Center Stage. For questions, please contact Tre Williams in the Leadership Center at 962-3925.

April 30:

The Carolina and Kure Beaches Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the 26th Annual Spring Festival. It will take place April 30th through May 2nd.

Ongoing Events:

REACH OUT! UNCW's sexual assault education and awarss program will meet every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the University Union room 207. For more information contact the Dean of Students office at 962-3119.

Are you looking for a real kickin' activity? If so, kickboxing will be held in the acrobics room Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m, Saturdays at 12:30 p.m., and Sundays at 5:15 p.m. For more information contact the Campus Recreation Center at 962-3261.

Do you need a speaker for your group's next meeting? A wide variety of topics are available for discussion and lecture. Contact the Career Services office in the University Union at 962-3174.



Bio-Spiel

UNCW's New Center For Marine Science To Open Soon

by ERICA SPINA

Staff Writer

The excitement for UNCW staff, students, and the community of Wilmington is building as the completion of the new Center for Marine Science Research, built in Myrtle Grove, along the Intercoastal Waterway, draws nearer.

Originally set to be finished by April 4, "completion of the center has been delayed as a result of El Nino and subsequent hurricanes," said James Merritt, the outgoing director for the current Center for Marine Science Research located in Wrightsville Beach. Presently, officials hope to have the center up and ready by mid to late summer.

The $16 million project is built on 38 acres of land, and spans 70,000 sq. feet. Unlike the old center, which is comprised of about twenty buildings and trailers, the new facility will provide a single, modern site to conduct research.

"[The new facility] will provide an opportunity to better serve student-faculty needs, conduct research...and is much more efficient," Merritt said. "It will provide direct access to the Intercoastal Waterway, enhance boat operations, and there will be modern laboratories and facilities in the building for both research and teaching."

Academic lectures may be held in the 200-300 seat auditorium which will also host several public programs, such as the Marine Quest program. Work space has also been provided for faculty members from seven UNC campuses and three community colleges who wish to take advantage of the CMSR resources. In addition, there will be [illegible] from other locations to use the Center.

Professionals in the fields of [illegible] operations, [illegible] and marine biotechnology will be working and conducting research there.

Merritt is very pleased about the production of the center and is anxiously awaiting its completion.

"I am very excited about it, it's like a dream come true," Merritt said. "We have been working on it since 1988 and to see it [illegible] fills me with an unbelievable amount of excitement."

Mimi Cunnigham, Vice Chancellor of University Relations, shares his enthusiasm. "I think the most exciting thing is that it will bring the UNCW program to new levels because of the excellent facilities for our scientists and students to work in." She added, "[the Center for Marine Science Research] will also attract the best faculty, which in turn contributes to our student's getting the best instruction."

Chancellor James R. Leutze stated in a 1995 press release, when funding for the program was initially granted, that the complex would be "a world-class marine science facility." As it turns out, the center will be the only major marine science complex between Florida and New England.

Many have also noted the appropriateness of UNCW hosting a Center for Marine Science Research. Both its location and strength in marine science studies make UNCW an ideal school to have this type of research facility. "UNCW is one of the top Marine Biology programs in the country so it makes sense to have a notable and quality place to do research," said Marybeth Bianchi, a university relations staff member.

Dan Laden, a professor of chemistry, will be the new director of the CMSR effective July 1. Merritt will step down from the role of current director, but will remain involved in the process.

"I will work on an emeritus status [illegible] helping him out," Merritt said. He added, with a chuckle, "I'll still have my finger in the pie."

GREEK SPEAK

Sorority Girls At Conference

by CHARLES SCHROEDER

Staff Writer

The Southeastern Panhellenic Conference was held this past weekend in Atlanta, Ga. Nine UNCW sorority women were invited to attend. The nine girls included members of the executive board, and girls from chapters that were chosen to send a delegate.

Even UNCW Greek Affairs Coordinator Brandi Hephner was on hand as she was chosen to speak at the convention. Hephner gave a behind the scenes perspective into panhellenic judicial procedures.

The actual conference began last Thursday with training sessions and a philanthropy project. Next, interest meetings were held for the girls ranging in a variety of issues. On Friday, breakfast and late registration were taken care of and then the ladies attended more meetings that provided valuable information that will help guide UNCWs Panhellenic Council into the 21st century. Some of the sessions discussed topics such as leadership and how to handle local panellenic affairs. Overall, the conference was a bunch of educational meetings, in which the participants could choose the sessions they wanted to attend. Topics ranged from "What is Hazing", to "What Do Beer Bongs, The Budweiser Frogs, & HIV Have In Common." All of the sessions contained invaluable information that can only help the Panhellenic Council members at UNCW.

The conference marched into Saturday and scheduled more of the same. Meetings and learning chances for the UNCW delegates were in abundance. Although there were a variety of sessions to choose from, all ladies in attendance could go to whichever lecture they chose. Among the ladies who attended were juniors Natalie Waters and Kristi Peacock.

Theta Chi No Longer A Colony

by CHARLES SCHROEDER

Staff Writer

"Theta Chi forever." Someone said that once. I guess the chapter at UNCW began "forever" last Saturday. The group who is known today as Theta Chi was just a colony before this past weekend's ceremonies.

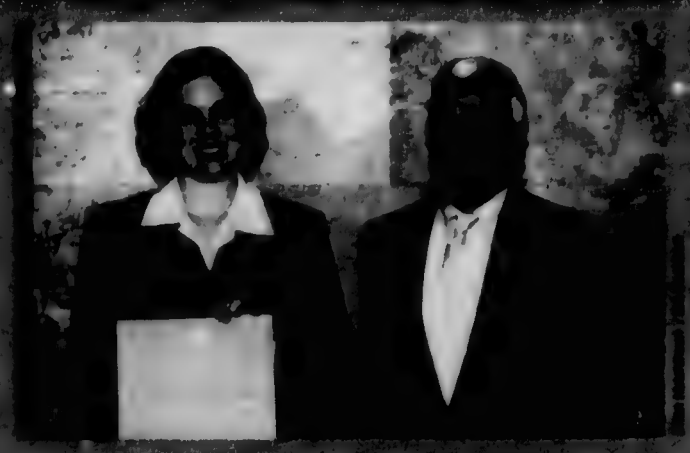
In speaking with the chapter's president, TJ. Covington, he went over the events that would take place during the weekend. The big induction had two distinct events. On Friday, March 26, the colony was initiated into the fraternity. This was just a simple ceremonial gathering, which formally invited the local chapter to become a member of Theta Chi. The main event took place on Saturday in the form of an "Installation Banquet" that was held from 12 – 6 p.m. This event was food and fun with formal acceptance. High members of Theta Chi came from the home office to officially welcome UNCW's chapter into their brotherhood. Many members of the fraternity throughout the area, not only those in the local chapter, were in attendance.

The local chapter of Theta Chi had been a colony for the past three years. Before you can even become a colony, you must be an interest group. This is just a group of guys who would like to start a chapter at their university but currently lack the people. The headquarters of Theta Chi is located in Indianapolis, IN. Just in case you might be wondering where to inquire about starting your own branch of Theta Chi.

Since the fraternity's founding April 10, 1856, Theta Chi has branched out into 207 established chapters. But only 147 of those are currently active chapters. Now, with the initiation of our own UNCW Theta Chi chapter, we can bump that number up to 148 active chapters.

The SGA president, Gerad Johnson, was also the Theta Chi president last year. TJ. Covington has taken over, and he has the situation under control. The big step from colony to actual chapter of the fraternity has presented a great deal of responsibility on the new president. Mr. Covington works well with others and used the experience of the brothers in his fraternity to help this great weekend be successful.

New and old brothers from Theta Chi came to Wilmington to help their newest members feel welcome. The initiation party was set up by the local chapter and the banquet was a good time that came off without a hitch. After all the formal gatherings to take care of the induction into the fraternity, after-parties were held to truly welcome their acceptance into the nations 12th ranking fraternity among the 64 in terms of members. Congratulations to Theta Chi and all the brothers at UNCW's chapter.



TRUMAN FINALIST

[illegible] Duxenbury, a senior political science major, is the first UNCW student selected as a finalist for the prestigious Truman fellowship. More than 600 candidates from 282 colleges and universities nationwide were nominated for the scholarship, which rewards leadership activity, academic achievement, commitment to public service, and potential to "make a difference." Duxenbury is one of seven finalists from North Carolina. She is pictured here with UNCW Chancellor James Leutze.

Editorial...

Casino Cowards

Shane Fernando has no guts.

The UNCW junior class president's decision to cancel the casino portion of last weekend's "Magic of the Night" cruise was a feeble attempt to appease critics. Rather than defend the planned fundraiser, Shane and Co. caved in to pressure and did away with the games entirely.

If the editorial board of *the Seahawk* were to cave in to the pressure we receive from administrators and public opinion on a weekly basis than we wouldn't get anywhere. We would be an unproductive organization void of progressive ideas and innovations.

The games on the semi-formal boat ride came under fire from a local television station which questioned the legality of the event on a Thursday evening newscast. The next day Shane and Co. made the decision to can the casino concept after speaking with the district attorney.

The most basic question in the whole ordeal is this: If the casino games were illegal in the first place, why didn't the planners discover that months ago?

Once the idea for such a fundraiser was conceptualized, planners should have consulted an attorney to see if their actions were acceptable. The district attorney should have been called long before the casino company was booked. If precautions were taken early on, planners wouldn't have found themselves in an embarrassing situation in which they were "forced" into concession.

All that is a moot point however, because according to North Carolina general statutes, the casino games are justified. The games would have been set up as a "raffle" because no money was involved. North Carolina General Statute 14-309.15 paragraph (a) states; "It is lawful for any nonprofit organization or association, recognized by the Department of Revenue as tax-exempt pursuant to G.S. 105-130.11 (a), to conduct raffles in accordance with this section."

Most UNCW students can recall the "Monte Carlo" casino night which has been held for the several past years during UNCWelcome Week. The casino games on the boat would have been handled exactly the same as those. Why is it those would be acceptable on land, yet not on the ocean?

The answer is that both are OK. The television newscast which caused the ruckus cited sources in the attorney general's office and Alcohol Law Enforcement as saying such games were illegal. Sources within the state attorney general's office told *the Seahawk* newspaper that they would never comment on the legality of such an event to members of the media. They also said that they typically wouldn't pursue any action against an organization holding such an event.

Regardless of the legality, Shane and Co. lacked conviction in their cause. Shane, especially, failed to stand up and defend the fundraiser. As the old adage goes, Fernando "tucked his tail between his legs."

The fundraiser was a noble cause as the proceeds benefited the Tapestry Theatre whose mission is to promote cultural diversity and acceptance through art and theater.

Casinos offer games of chance. If Shane and Co. had persisted with the casino concept, several possibilities existed. It is possible that someone would have taken legal action. It is probable that no action would have occurred. Rather than taking a chance and rolling the roulette wheel of fate, Fernando cashed in his chips before the game began. For that he looks like a spineless coward.



Southern Drivers Are As Slow As Molasses

J.D. Jones

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Actually it is a big, gigantic, annoying thing that makes me wish I had a shotgun so I could do one of two things. Either shoot myself and put myself out of misery or shoot all the drivers on the road.

O.K., so I've lived here for nine months now and I have to say my impressions of the South are overall favorable. There's nothin' in the world like getting a glass of sweet tea with my lunch, but I just feel the need to complain about one little thing.

Actually it is a big, gigantic, annoying thing that makes me wish I had a shotgun so I could do one of two things. Either shoot myself and put myself out of misery or shoot all the drivers on the road. That's right, I hate driving in the South. I've driven from coast to coast four times and personally driven in forty-four of our fifty great states (HI,AL,ND,SD,DE, and VT in case anyone is curious). Wilmington, NC is a particularly stressful place to drive. In my opinion it's even worse than the L.A., N.Y. and Chicago freeway systems, combined. It's not just Wilmington though. driving in the Raleigh-Durham area makes me nuts, too. So anyway, here's how I see driving in the South.

To a Northerner: The left lane is for traveling in excess of the posted speed, or for passing vehicles traveling slowly in the right lane. Not intended to ride there unless at extremely high speeds.

To a Southerner: The left lane is a place to drive wickedly slow, because there aren't as many people over there. Who cares about the signs that say "Slower traffic keep to the right."

N: Tailgating is a means of telling the guy in front of you that you wish to pass, i.e. someone is driving too slow in the fast lane.

S: Tailgating is something that those crazy northerners do to piss us off. Sometimes it results in serious confusion as to what the problem is.

N: Brake lights are a call to war, unless you are braking because there is a car in front of you driving too slow, in which case you must tailgate them or find a way to pass.

S: Brake lights are never noticed because it is mandatory to travel at least three car lengths behind the car in front of you.

N: Brakes are that annoying pedal next to the gas pedal.

S: Gas is that annoying pedal next to the brake pedal, which one is required to stand on at all times.

N: Turn signals are on the steering column and used to signal other drivers of your intended vehicle maneuvers.

S: Turn signals are that annoying blinking light on the cars in front of you. You can fix it by pulling the fuse out.

N: Three inches is an adequate amount of space between two cars, especially if passing.

S: Three inches is the distance one should be looking ahead of your vehicle.

N: The middle finger is the standard greeting given to other drivers on the road after you have tailgated them for a couple of miles.

S: The middle finger is the standard greeting given to those bastards who tailgate you for several miles.

N: U-turns are illegal

S: U-turns are required

N: Turning right on a red is standard and you only have to wait for the nearest lane to be open to do it.

S: When turning right on red one must use utmost caution and always wait for all two, three, four or five lanes to be open before it can be done.

Alright, I guess that's enough complaining. I'm glad I finally got all that out, maybe my blood pressure will be able to go down while I'm driving around down here. I doubt it. Anyway, if you see a brown Jeep with Indiana plates tailgating you, GET OUT OF MY WAY!

Clinton's Secret Diary

by MICHAEL KOH
Indianan Daily Student

BLOOMINGTON, Ind- (CPX)
Dear Diary:

Nov. 15: A little biscuit showed me the straps of her thong underwear today. I must have her.

Nov. 17: Today I had sex while talking on the phone with Rep. Sonny Callahan of Alabama. And the sex wasn't with my wife either! I should mix work with pleasure more often.

Nov. 20: The little biscuit gave me a tie today. Gosh, does this mean that I have to buy her stuff too?

Dec. 31: She told me her name again because she thought that I had forgotten. I get the feeling that she thinks I do this kind of thing all the time. It was a happy New Year.

Feb. 4, 1996: Today I talked with her for 45 minutes. She has quite the mind.

Feb. 28, 1997: I have been without her for 11 months. I was quick and to the point. Only 15 minutes while Betty Currie waited outside. Not bad.

May 27: The Supreme Court says that I am not immune to civil lawsuits just because I'm president. For some inexplicable reason, they think I should be held to the same legal standards as Joe Six-pack. Damn Reagan, Bush and their conservative original intent appointees! What am I gonna do about Paula Jones?

July 3: Monica wrote me today. She said she might have to explain to her parents why she isn't getting a job in the White House ... There's an executive order prohibiting the assassination of foreign leaders. Is there one for presidential blackmailers?

Dec. 19: I told Vernon Jordan that I have never had a sexual relationship with Monica. I think my nose grew. I wonder if Vernon noticed.

Jan. 5, 1998: Monica called. She's worried. They might ask why she was transferred from the White House. I tell her that maybe somebody else helped her find it. I tell her not to send me mushy notes anymore. People might think I like her.

Jan. 17: I was deposed in the Jones case. I told the lawyers that I never had sexual relations with Monica and used the Ronald Reagan defense when asked if I was ever alone with her: I don't recall. I lied in the world of common sense, but I think my linguistic hairsplitting will hold up in a court of law. Either way, I made sure the cameras didn't get a profile shot of me before or after.

Jan. 21: I think the proverbial cow manure has hit the fan. The Washington Post, the Los Angeles Times and ABC News reported on Starr's investigation. I keep telling the media that I didn't have a sexual relationship with Monica. I've said it so many times, I'm beginning to believe it's true.

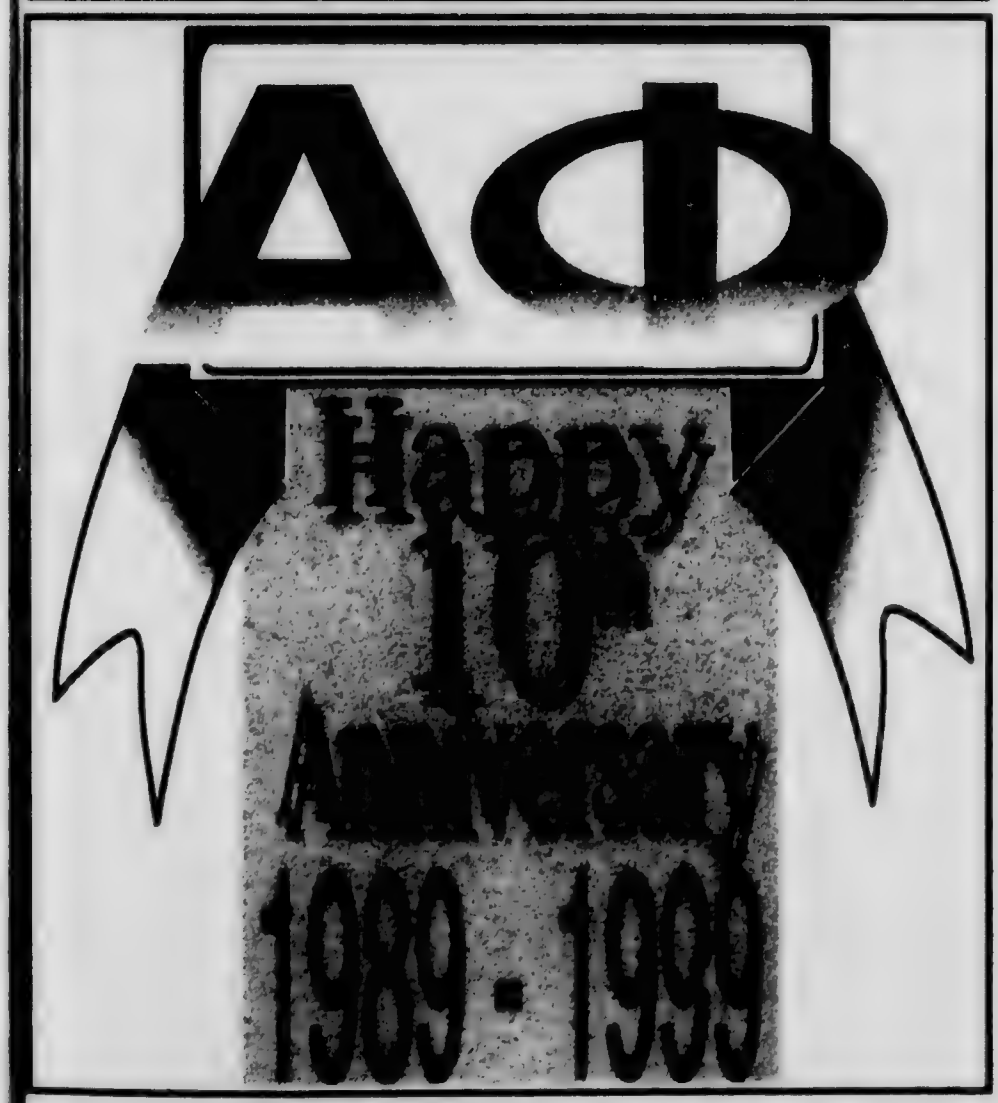
Aug. 17: I took an oath to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth in front of a grand jury. Like, it was all so serious. Philosophers have been discussing the nature of truth for eternity. Why should I be the one to nail it down?

Dec. 20: A funny thing happened on the way to impeachment: My poll numbers are up! Alan Greenspan, I love you! Minorities love me. I don't really understand why. Don't they realize that I'd sell them out in a minute if I thought it politically expedient to do so? I guess it's because the only people cursed with this abstract ideal of rule of law are old white men. Strangely enough, women also have rallied to my defense. You'd think they'd be upset that I lied about sex in a sexual harassment suit, but I guess lying in such a context is okay for me because I'm a Democrat.

Hillary's numbers are so good she may run for senator in a state to which she has almost no ties. The moral of her story seems to be if you are a woman, be politically inactive and have a rogue for a husband. Then Americans will like you.

Feb. 12, 1999: Well, it's all over. I didn't even have -- real -- sex with her! I'm happy about one thing. A lot of journalists tomorrow will have nothing to write about. Hell, it might even affect unemployment numbers. That's a sacrifice the American people are willing to make.

You can e-mail THE SEAHAWK at:
uncwseahawk@hotmail.com



The Fight Against Boredom

by CHRIS REGISTER
Guest Columnist

Every time I hear a college student saying that he or she is bored I feel like knocking them upside the head. How can a student be bored in a university full of almost 10,000 young people?

Would you consider a place with countless opportunities to join a sports team, be it school, club, or intermurals a drag? Oh, sorry, you're not the athletic type? Well then, how about getting off your butt and away from the TV and trying to volunteer some of your time with the UNCW Volunteers club? Maybe give a little back, and you'd be surprised at how good it makes you feel about yourself (not to mention it's a resume builder). Don't like that stuff either, huh? Well, there is an impending ecological nightmare facing our nation, maybe you could look into the Eco-club. Help with the campus recycling program. You can even start your own club if one of the over 130 organizations on campus doesn't toot any of your whistles. Next time your bored, make a trip to the Leadership Center in the Union, Room 212.

What about those of you who are looking for people to hang out with? Well, you are at the best place in the world to find some. I mean, what better opportunity to meet people than at a college? There are so many people here that have at least three things in common with you as a college student: tests, tests, tests. There's a good conversation starter at least. In addition to this, there are organizations (frats and sororities) whose primary function is bringing people together and having a good time. The Wilmington downtown scene isn't that bad either, if you choose the right bars/clubs on the right nights. Thursday, Fridays, and Mondays seem to be Wilmington's best put-on-your-kakihs or break-out-the-spandex-black-pants nights. Find your downtown groove, and make yourself seen. Just think, every single person is in there for the same reason you are: to meet people and have a good time.

"I'm just tired of Wilmington." Ok...fair enough. Guess what though...you're not stuck here! Wake up and look around at the multitudes of opportunities to go and explore the world offered by UNCW. Most of us know someone who has gone abroad with the help of the International Programs office. I have never heard anyone say that they didn't have fun on their excursion to Australia, Ecuador, England, etc. I think that any student who doesn't take advantage of this once in a lifetime opportunity is missing out on so much of the college experience. Not so sure about traveling half way across the world? The National Student Exchange (NSE) program is an excellent way to go and experience something a little different that doesn't necessarily mean traveling over three oceans and a desert. I went to Flagstaff, Arizona with this program and had the time of my life.

With all of these opportunities for growth, learning, and having fun, how can any student be bored? If you truly want to love life, you will grab hold of as many of these opportunities as you can while you're young. Any older person will tell you that now is probably the best time of your life...live it up! Go out there and do something that challenges you, that makes you sweat, that makes you smile, that makes you wonder if you will ever be the same way you used to be after you're done. UNCW gives you so many chances to get out and live life...don't pass them by.

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Arts & Entertainment

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March 31, 1999

Briefly...

UNCW Third Annual Candela Film Festival

The third annual UNCW Candela Film Festival, sponsored by the Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) and the UNCW Film Group, will be held Friday and Saturday, April 16-17. Registration for the two-day event is $15 for the public, $10 for students and will begin at 3 p.m., Friday, April 16, in the Morton Hall lobby.

The festival will include screenings of films submitted from across the United States. The festival's first session, which includes the premier of the UNCW Film Group production "The Pickpocket Detectives," will be held Friday, April 16, in Morton Hall. Festival screenings and presentations, including the lecture "History by Hollywood" by Robert Toplin, professor of history at UNCW, will be held Saturday, April 17, in the Warwick Center Ballroom.

Spring Poetry Slam

UNCW's Watson School of Education will hold a "Spring Poetry Slam," from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 7, in the Hawk's Nest at UNCW. The emcee will be M.S. Truett and there will be $500 in cash prizes. I addition, there will be live music from the Pamoja Drum and Dance Ensemble. Only original poems written by the performing poet can be submitted for this event. Poets are limited to a five-minute reading per poem. Participation is limited to the first 36 poets who pre-register. For more information or to register, call Maurice Martinez at 962-4279 or e-mail martinezm@uncwil.edu. This event is sponsored by The Poet's Corner, a special project of the Watson School of Education.

Brenner Reads Fiction

Wendy Brenner, assistant professor in the Department of Creative Writing at UNCW, will read from her work at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 13, at Bristol Books, Lumina Station, 1900 Eastwood Road. Brenner is the author of "Large Animals in Everyday Life," and winner of the Flannery O'Connor Award. Her fiction has appeared in "Story," "Mississippi Review," "Oxford American," and "New Stories from the South." She will read from her new collection-in progress "Soon It Will Work Everywhere." Graduate student Jennifer Falvey will also read from her work. The reading is free and is a part of the First Editions Fiction Reading series sponsored by Bristol Books.

Proposed New Concert Hall For UNCW



Kenan Hall may have a companion concert hall in the near future. Community representatives accepting the dean's invitation to join the planning committee were Betty Ann Sanders, chair of the UNCW Foundation; Shirley Hall Berry; Frank Capra, Jr.; Hannah Block; Don Flaherty, representing the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear; Griff Weld; and Bill Faris.

UNCW can look forward to a day when big concerts are held in a venue other than Trask, when performing arts groups, such as the Moscow Ballet, don't have to alter their stage show to fit on the Kenan Auditorium stage, and when acts like Dave MatThews and Tim Reynolds might be able to come to campus.

Jo Ann Seiple, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at UNCW, last Monday, announced the formation on a planning committee to begin preliminary concept and design planning for a visual and performing arts center on campus. The 17-member committee includes strong representation from the community as well as university faculty and administrators.

"(The center) has been near and dear to my heart, since I got here, to promote the arts," Chancellor Leutze said. Leutze said the center would be the first real drive in the 21st century for the university and that it should be done within the next five years.

Seiple announced that UNCW has retained the architectural firm of Jefferies & Faris Associates to develop a preliminary floor plan and facade, determine preliminary "program" content of the facility, and arrive at a cost estimate. Jefferies & Faris has retained Mike Howard of Howard Montgomery Steger Performance Architects of New Orleans and Vermeulens Cost Consultants to assist them with this process.

At the committee's first meeting on March 19, Seiple explained her vision for the project. The facility would serve the academic, exhibit and performance needs of the Departments of Art and Theatre, Music, and Film Studies as well as the Musuem of World Cultures. As currently visualized, the facility would include classsrooms and faculty offices for those disciplines, four related performance venues, and two exhibit areas.

Preliminary concepts call for an art gallery and 400-seat theater for the Department of Art and Theatre, a 300-seat concert/recital hall for the Department of Music, and a 150-seat film screening room for what by then is expected to be the Department of Film Studies. An exhibit and office area is also planned for the UNCW Museum of World Cultures.

Leutze said the project will cost between $30-$40 million and that the university will be looking for private, state and local funding to cover the costs. He also said possible locations for the center are at the front of campus and possibly connected with Kenan Auditorium or more likely at the back of campus.

Also envisioned for major departmental productions is a main stage performance hall, a multi-purpose 1600-1700-seat facility to meet the needs of music, dance, theater, and film, as well as a performance venue for the Wilmington Symphony, the North Carolina Symphony, major stage productions, ballet and opera companies and more.

"Wilmington doesn't have one, the region doesn't have one, and UNCW doesn't have one. We need it," Seiple said about the main stage performance hall.

She also told the group that the project will be undertaken in concert with the interests and needs of the greater Wilmington and regional community for the performing and visual arts.

"We want to be seen as a community resource and a partner with the community and not as a 390 pound gorilla," Leutze said.

Story by J. A. JONES and GEOFFREY M. GRAVEAL / Photo by BRIAN HUTCHINSON

Second Hand Dance Company: Comedy, Dance And Drama

by MEGAN O'BRIEN

Staff Writer

The Second Hand Dance Company utilizes the skills of its dancers and their wit to create an unusual blend of comedy, drama, and dance. They performed March 23 in Kenan Auditorium.

The dancers of Second Hand are also the ensemble's founders. Andy Horowitz, Paul Gordon, and Greg O'Brien met while attending Binghamton University in New York, where they now serve as artists in residence. The Second Hand was formed in 1987, and the name refers to the days when all their props and costume material came from thrift shops, dumpsters, and alleys. Although they can now afford to buy new things, the Second Hand still prefers to reuse their old props and costumes because they are philosophically against wasting the earth's resources.

In their dancing, The Second Hand brings in elements of martial arts, ballet, modern dance, and sports like soccer and tennis. Horowitz has acted in Kung Fu movies and lived in Japan and Taiwan, which exposed him to martial arts in many of its forms. O'Brien ran track and played soccer in high school, and started dancing in college. Gordon bridges the gap between Horowitz and O'Brien because he has competed in national judo and tennis competitions. Gordon has also studied ballet.

The group describes themselves as "a post-modern ensemble. At the core, the work is three bodies intertwining and melding together like sculpture in motion." The dances they perform vary widely: one, "The Human Fly," is a representation of the three dancers making one fly. Each dancer puts in two limbs to make the fly's legs, and then two dancers make the wings with their arms.

Tuesday's show opened with a dance sequence that looked like something out of a bad science fiction movie. The houses lights were dimmed, the stage lights were blue, and the dancers were only visible as silhouettes. The music was very electronic sounding, but it complemented the alien grace of the dancers. They moved into the stage at first, and then began building what they call "experiments in human architecture." The dancers piled up, and supported one man on their feet. It looked like he was swimming.

Another of the dances performed on Tuesday was the "Waltzing Dogs" piece. The dancers crawled on stage on all fours, wearing only tights and bandanas with felt dog ears sewn into them. They performed all the typical dog behaviors, like sniffing hindquarters and leg lifting. Gordon and O'Brien also performed a trick often taught to dogs: the dance. They waltzed around the stage with a curious grace, but still seemed dog-like.

Halfway through the show, the group called for a volunteer to help them perform their shortest dance. Grif, a large blonde Wilmington man, agreed to hold the string while they danced. At the end, Grif pulled the string and three pairs of jeans fell onto the stage. Then another volunteer was called for, and Hannah, a young blonde girl, was brought onstage. She and Grif sat on Gordon's lap, who sat on Horowitz, who held O'Brien when he dove through Horowitz's legs.

The show's grand finale consisted of the three dancers coming on stage with wooden spurs attached to the heels of their shoes. Horowitz and O'Brien had metal pans strapped to their rear ends, and Gordon had a cutting board. The men flung their heels behind them to create a unified dance and rhythm.

Censorship Killed The Radio Star

by MAI HAMRICK

Staff Writer

Both Surf 107.5 and MTV broadcast Everlast's "What it's Like" despite explicit language and drug references. Instead of refusing airplay for the song, both use heavily censored versions that goes beyond the Federal Communication Commission's guidelines. The song is representative of the ever increasing amount of "dirty words" that are cut from the airwaves.

While Surf 107.5 plays the clean version without the words "drugs," "chrome 45," and "smoke," other songs that make the cut have significantly more controversial lyrics. Harvey Danger's "Flagpole Sitter" was played in full with the lines "You told them all I was crazy. They cut off my legs, now I'm an amputee, Goddamn you." Even though MTV censors Third Eye Blind's "Semi-Charmed Life," Wilmington's station for modern rock, Surf plays the version with "crystal meth" in the lyrics.

FCC guidelines are vague. Stations are not allowed to play anything indecent. As described by the Code of Federal Regulations, material is indecent if "it describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standard for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities and organs . . . ." Certain words that are considered offensive by cultural groups or references to drugs or guns have been under attack, with stations responding by playing edited versions. Each station is responsible for determining what is acceptable for the community it is in.

Janice Sutter Hernandez, music director and air personality at Surf, explained that the station plays what is sent by recording companies. In the case of Everlast's song, Surf chose between a variety of versions, ranging from completely uncensored to a heavily censored recording. According to Hernandez the station picked a version in the middle range. The station does not have the ability to edit in studio, and dj's are expected to use their own judgment. Something that could be played during the Final Hour, Surf's late-night program, probably wouldn't be on the air during the day-time drive home.

WLOZ 89.1, the university station, is an unlicensed station that follows FCC guidelines. Dj's are expected to read and follow the WLOZ policy sheet which explains that dj's are not allowed to play material that "1. the average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find that the material appeals to the prurient interest; 2. the material describes or depicts sexual conduct in a patently offensive manner; 3. and taken as a whole, the material lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value." It also states "the FCC prohibits any announcer from advocating or condoning the use of illegal drugs, alcohol abuse, or illegal activities of any kind".

WLOZ's music director junior T.J. Blackburn states, "We have a social responsibility. Dj's use their best judgment."

Production manager and senior Nathan Miller adds, "There might be a punk rock show on, and a kid might hear something, or a dj might say something profane."

Fifteen years ago the university gave away WLOZ's broadcasting license, and it would cost the station upwards of $250,000 to buy a new one. Instead of straying from the edge of what is acceptable, the campus station stays well within the lines so that one day they can get a license and increase the power of the broadcast. Without a license, WLOZ will not be able to increase its range beyond campus.

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TAKE A BITE / restaurant review:

BESSIE'S



Brian Hutchinson/the Seahawk

by MAI HAMRICK

Staff Writer

Being one of many bars in the college town forces Bessies to look all around for talent to bring the students in. The bar caters to the diverse tastes of the community by bringing in bands such as Mountain Express, a bluegrass based rock and roll band, Recipe, an acoustic based, high energy folk group, reggae, rockabilly and funk bands. Patrons are mostly local clientele with eclectic musical interest.

"There is a diverse cross-section of people here, so many kinds of music played. That is the draw. Most of it [the clientele] is here to see the shows. We have two comedy shows a week, and as many as five bands a week," said Chris Johns, self-proclaimed whipping boy of the establishment. He described Bessies as "having the flavor of the old pool hall atmosphere. It used to be a pool hall years ago. One side of the bar is designated for pool, the other set up for a band."

After passing muster with the bouncers, patrons descend a short set of stairs and can either turn right into the designated pool table area and bar, or turn left into a dim, smoky room. Couches line the walls leading from bar to stage, and tables and chairs of all varieties are dispersed before the dance floor. It is a cozy room just big enough for dancers to move around. Huge speakers frame the stage, so forget about chatting during a show. An hour's worth of music will leave ears ringing for the rest of the night. The bar always offers drink specials that change nightly.

Students have mixed feelings about the bar. The times I went was for a band. I guess it was pretty chill. It was dark and low-key. It was fun. The dance floor was cool. People were having a good time," senior Aloysha Culik said.

Patron Debra Russ called the bar "dark, but lively. It needs a bigger dance floor, but brings in decent bands." "I don't know. It was all right. The stage area is kind of small. Low ceiling doesn't help. They need to book better bands," senior Michael Brown said.

Holly Matthews, junior, attended Comically Impaired. "It was all right. I went to the comedy thing. It was nice. A bar-club atmosphere. They were very funny," Matthews said.

Bessies celebrates its anniversary on April 7 with a party. Scheduled for the event is the comedy show Changing Channels, the Isaac Curry Band, and Stony Fork. The Jerry Garcia Band will be play April 17. Tickets will be sold in advanced for $16. On the April 23 Georgia based Drivin' and Cryin' will be at the club. Bessies is located at 133 N Front St.

Billboard

The top 5 albums and top 5 songs.
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SONGS

1. "Believe," Cher. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
2. "Heartbreak Hotel," Whitney Houston (featuring Faith Evans & Kelly Price). Arista. (Platinum)
3. "Angel of Mine," Monica. Arista. (Platinum)
4. "I Still Believe," Mariah Carey. Columbia.
5. "Kiss Me," Sixpence None The Richer. Squint.

ALBUMS

1. "Fanmail," TLC. LaFace.
2. "Bossalinie," C-Murder. No Limit.
3. "...Baby One More Time," Britney Spears. Jive. (Platinum)
4. "The Slim Shady LP," Eminem. Web.
5. "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse. (Platinum)

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ACE Sponsors "Flicks 101"

by MEGAN O'BRIEN

Staff Writer

When the Activities and Leadership Center media chair Richard White decided to work on the center's newest program, "Flicks 101," he had a hard time deciding what kinds of movies to show. "Instead of cult films, like 'The Wall' and 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show', we try to show movies that Gen-X students grew up with," White said.

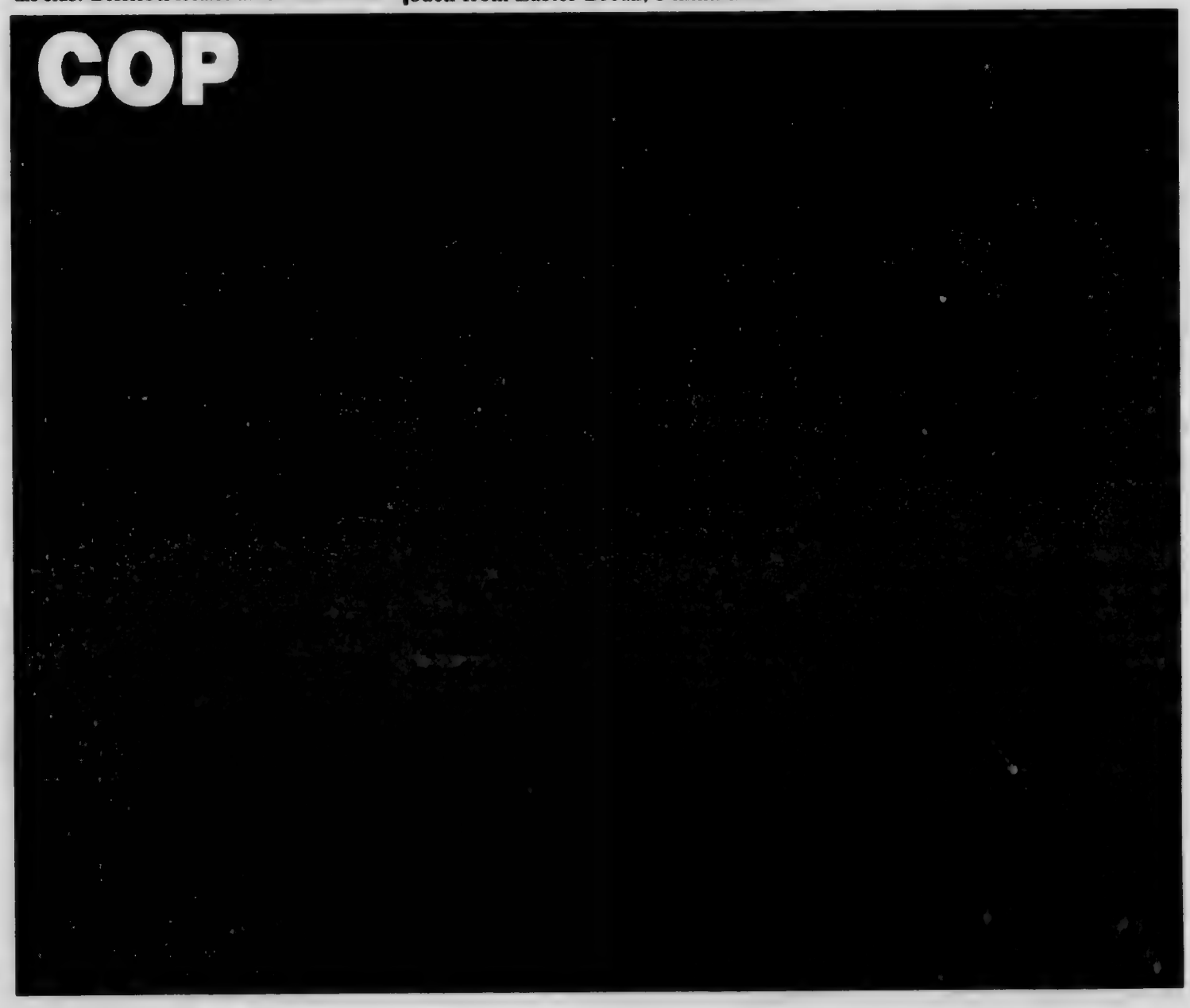
The movies are shown at 8:00 p.m. every Tuesday in the University Commons. The films are free and open to he public. "We're mainly targeting residents and people getting out of class at that time because they're here, but everyone is welcome," White said.

"Flicks 101" has shown films from the 1980s like "The Breakfast Club" and the early 90's like "Tommy Boy", which was shown on Tuesday, March 30. During Welcome Week last fall, they showed "The Wedding Singer" and about 200 people attended the showing. The audience tapered off over the course of last semester, with between 25 to 40 people attending, but White expects attendance to pick up once it gets warmer. "When we come back from Easter Break, I think more people will come," White said.

A showing of "There's Something About Mary" kicked off the spring semester, with posters and t-shirts raffled off. The movie had to be moved into University Union Station because it was too windy for the screen to stay standing. According to White, when the weather forces the movie inside it confuses people and sometimes they think that the movies will always be inside, or that the showing was canceled completely.

The season will close with a big movie too. "The Water Boy," starring Adam Sandler, is the last movie showing in the "Flicks 101" series. The movie company donated hats and posters to be given away before the movie.

"Flicks 101" is related to the Association for Campus Entertainment's Screening Room program. Every Friday night at 8:00 and 10:00, ACE shows a brand new movie that had a good showing at the box office. White is also involved in choosing movies for that program because the previous media chair had to quit earlier in the year. "It's not a big difference, as far as planning, but the type of movies we bring is the big difference," White said.





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UNCW

Seahawk Sports

www.uncwil.edu/TheSeahawk/sports.html

March 31, 1999

Jason Tyson

Sports Talk

Debating Prop. 16

After the recent findings of the court into the issue of the NCAA's Proposition 16, there were many questions left unanswered (see story in Sports on page 22). UNCW is fortunate to have set for themselves a higher standard of admittance for their student-athletes.

The first question is, what will the NCAA use as criteria now that their current legislation has been thrown out by the court. The committee will have to examine a new system based on G.P.A, core classes, and class standing, or some other system that allows participants to have equal eligibility. Many people feel that some standards in schools will decrease, and that many schools will have to reaccess their policy of making student-athletes special and adopt one like we have here at UNCW.

Another question that will rise out of the muck is: How will the NCAA be able to control those schools that have a lower standard than the NCAA's? This is crucial because between now and the time that the NCAA adopts its new criteria, there is a possibility for abuse in the system. Incoming freshmen athletes who would not qualify under the old system can now meet with universities who have lower standards than the NCAA.

On Saturday before the UCONN-OSU men's final four game, CBS aired interviews from coaches and experts from around the country getting their opinions on the recent decision. Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said that the NCAA alone is not big enough to handle college basketball, and that a new governing body should be installed to handle these matters. I think that it is time the NCAA step back and take some time to reassess an eligibility standard that is not only racially slanted but also one that maintains the principle that academics come first. If not, the teams you see in this year's Final Four, might be replaced with schools that are talent hungry and have players who are good athletes but are not student-athletes.

Will next year's men's basketball tournament have teams who have had somewhat shaky recruiting past such as Minnesota, Rhode Island, Fresno State and UNLV? I think the NCAA is smart enough to come up with a plan to prevent this from happening.

The Roller Coaster Ride Continues:
UNCW Softball Hits 'Em Hard



Shortstop Jennifer Davidson throws to fellow sophomore first baseman, Maggie Johnson for an out against Carolina.

A Hard-Playing Season Keeps Rolling On

It's been quite a roller coaster ride for the UNCW softball team, lately. After rolling off four straight wins, the team fell to UNC-Chapel Hill in both games of a doubleheader this past Wednesday at Boseman Field. Posting a 17-16 record and not yet having played a conference game, the Seahawks take the ups and downs in stride as they head in to the real arena, Big South Conference play.

The Softball women journeyed to Rock Hill, SC for the Winthrop Invitational tournament on March 19. Slamming home four straight wins against Georgia State (3-2), Fordham (2-1), Mercer (4-2), and Marshall (2-1), the Seahawks left their opponents choking in their dusty trails. Their performance brought well-deserved attention from the Big South Conference, and UNCW pitcher Keri Malcolmson received Pitcher of the Week honors. Malcolmson accredits her accolade to the entire team.

That award is a reflection of the whole team. We've done really well so far, this past weekend especially (at the Winthrop Invitational). By receiving this award the whole team is being honored, because I couldn't have done it without them," Malcomson said.

Malcolmson is confident going in to the Seahawks' first conference game against Winthrop, despite their two losses against Carolina. Those losses marked the first time since 1994 that the Seahawks have lost both sides of a doubleheader. "We've put the two games with Carolina behind us and we're really confident going in to conference play. I think we have a good shot of taking it all (that is, the Conference Championship)."

Teammate Emily Hayes shares Malcolmson's conviction. "We've improved a lot from the beginning of the season. We're more aggressive on the bases and our defense has improved tremendously. Our pitchers are more confident on the mound. We had some really good wins in Rock Hill recently, and we beat some great teams. We know what we're capable of, now it's just a matter of doing it. We have to play the way we know we can. I think if we do that we can accomplish our goal; to win conference. It's something that is very achievable."

Hayes agrees that the team will recover swiftly from the bout with Carolina. "After the two tough losses to Carolina we had the day off from practice to regroup and get our minds focused again. The score of the first game wasn't really indicative of the game. We had a couple errors that allowed them some runs. We didn't do our job at the plate, we weren't aggressive the way we usually are and that hurt us. We know our mistakes and we have to put them behind us and go into conference with a clean slate."

The Seahawks resumed play on March 27 against Winthrop, in their first Big South Conference competition. The game was at Boseman Field at noon, and there was a dedication ceremony beforehand in honor of the new field. Results unavailable at press time. The Seahawks head next to Elon, North Carolina A&T, Liberty, and Radford before returning home to take on the Pirates of ECU today at 2 p.m.

NCAA's Prop 16 Overruled

by JASON TYSON
Sports Editor

In an unexpected turn of events, a U.S. district court judge ruled recently that the NCAA's initial-eligibility standards (Proposition 16) currently in place are faulty. This means that the NCAA will have to change its initial-eligibility standards for freshmen student-athletes so that they do not unjustly impact African-Americans.

According to UNCW Athletics Director Paul Miller, because UNCW has higher standards than the NCAA's, this ruling will not affect the university directly, but it appears it may put certain schools at an academic disadvantage, at least until the NCAA passes some other guidelines before September 1999. Miller said he feels that standards at other universities will go down.

The NCAA felt it had met all requirements when they passed Prop. 16 as a legitimate educational goal. According to a statement released by the NCAA, the organization "developed initial-eligibility standards because higher education was accused of exploiting student-athletes by admitting ill-prepared prospects with little chance of academic success." Translated into plain English, the NCAA originally passed Prop. 16 because too many schools were admitting athletes who were gifted on the field or court, but not in the classroom. UNCW's guidelines state that the university can accept 1 percent of the student body who do not meet one or more of the requirements for special consideration on a one by one basis, but only if the student has a special quality that can enhance the quality of the school.

The ruling was passed as a result of a lawsuit filed by two African-American students who claimed they were unlawfully denied educational opportunities as freshmen through the NCAA's initial-eligibility rules.

The NCAA will ask for a stay in the decision and will seek to establish a better standard than what is currently in place. The organization hopes to have the new standards set by fall.

IT'S OFFICIAL: Seahawks To Get Football Team In '99

by JASON TYSON and GUY SMILEY
the Seahawk

After 50 years as a university without the pigskin, the university finally will make it official on April 1, that UNCW will be a non-football school no longer. The announcement came to add collegiate's biggest sport after many hours of planning. The decision was based on the football committee, comprised of many anthropology professors and rugby club members, and was passed on a vote of 5 to 4.

Chancellor James Yatchzee and athletic director Paul Mueller were ecstatic, elated and downright happy that the Seahawks were able to add the $50 million dollar project to the budget.

"It's exciting," Mueller said. "Without Proposition 16, we should be competitive immediately."

Mueller said he has reportedly reached an agreement with former Carolina Panthers coach Dom "Juan" Capers as a possible candidate for head coach.

The search for players has already gotten underway as the Seahawks have gotten all-state quarterback Smecklen Gorbachny from Podunk High School in Faint Scream, North Carolina. Gorbachny said he hopes to be drafted by the Denver Broncos when he leaves after his sophomore season. Gorbachny threw for 12,155.5 yards and 56 touchdowns as a senior at PoHS.

UNCW has also inked lineman Dirk Le Neck, from BFE High School in BFE, Kansas. The 6-8, 337 lb. Le Neck netted 1.5 million tackles in his seven year high school career. Le Neck is already the proud parent of four, and has five dogs as well.

"I ain't at Kansas no moe," Le Neck said. "I do like da beach and purty girlies."

According to Athletics Business Affairs Personnel Greggy "Doolin'" Daullton, half of that estimated $50 million dollar budget will go into Capers contract, with the other $25 million going into concession stand products.

Daullton said that the university will not worry about building a stadium until the year 2025, as the university will play at area high school fields such as Legion Stadium with their exhibition games taking place at the Wrightsville Beach Park.

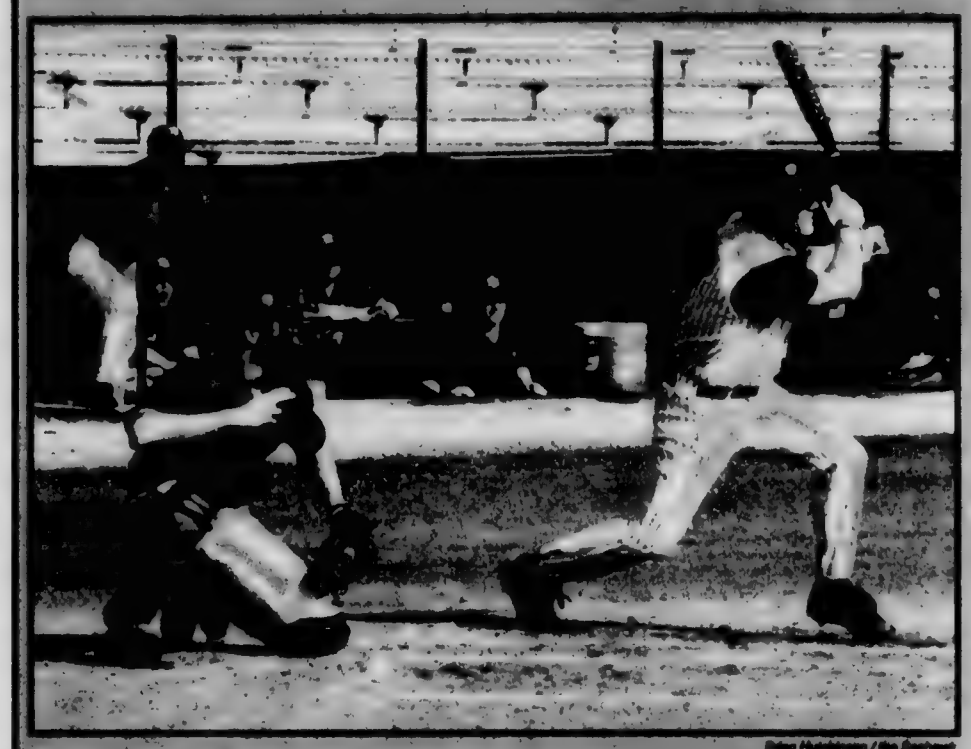
According to varsity cheerleader and Alpha Gamma Omega president Misty Fuegelsanck, the team will be very good in its first year and all the guys look hot. She also said the cheerleaders will have to learn many routines for the celebrated Seahawk halftime show.

The inclusion of a football program to the university is expected to raise New Hanover County's income by 2.5 trillion dollars. Mayor Hammy 'Ham' Hicks recently stated that billionaire Donald Trump is planning on building another Empire State Building 9/10 the size of the original one and is expecting it to be built on top of Morton Hall.

The Seahawks new uniforms will feature the colors green, white, and the new Seahawk color, mandarin orange. The helmets will be purple, brown, and yellow.

The fall schedule hasn't been set yet but the team will hold it's first practice tomorrow, on April Fool's Day.

Seahawks Tame Tigers



Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

UNCW junior Mike Foucht belts yet another homer

by PAUL SMITH
Staff Writer

The UNCW baseball team is currently tearing around the basepaths as they collected two more victories last week at home against Towson State University. The Seahawks came from behind in both games to win 8-5 and 7-5. This stretches their winning streak to eight games, and 14 in 15 outings, as their record for the season is ever improving at 18-5.

In the first game against Towson on March 20, the Seahawks took advantage of a school-record six double plays on the way to a three-run win. The Tigers jumped out to a quick 5-1 lead with three runs in the top of the first, helped by a UNCW error and a wild pitch, followed with two runs in the second. The Seahawks responded with a single run in the bottom of the first, before cutting the deficit with two runs in the third as sophomore Kevin Hairr struck his fourth homerun of the year over the rightfield wall.

Freshman Matt McDonnell's first career homerun started the come back in the fourth before scores from Quinn McLaney, Daniel Marsh, and Hairr all in a three-run fifth inning gave UNCW the lead. It was an easy score by Josh Bonifay in the eighth that gave the Seahawks the win as he advanced to first on an error, stole second, and was batted in by Mauney Stanley. The six double plays in the second, third, fourth, and fifth innings beat the previous record set against American back in 1986.

Senior right handed pitcher Lee Grant picked up the win in relief throwing the last 3 innings and giving up no hits and no runs in a scoreless finish. North Caro[illegible] and outfielder Hairr was named Seahawk Sports Athlete-of-the-Week as he played a big part of the teams recent success. Hairr went seven hits for nine attempts in the previous three games as he drove in nine runs. He continued his good form as the hero of the day as he was 3 for 3 with three RBI's and three runs.

In the second game on March 22, Hairr once again stole the glory with a dramatic grand slam in the bottom of the ninth inning that gave them the 7-5 victory. Towson again started the better with a 3-0 lead in the first inning, which they then extended to 4-0 by the top of the third. UNCW cut the lead in half in the bottom of the fourth with a Bonifay home run allowing both him and Hairr to score, before David McKenna added a third before the seventh inning [illegible].

With the Tigers holding a 5-3 lead in the last inning it was left to Hairr to pull out the game winner. After McKenna had been walked and McLaney hit a single, Marsh bunted to load the bases and set up the finish. After striking twice, Hairr then launched his fifth home run of the season over left center field giving the Seahawks the last gasp win. Hairr raised his batting average to .402 to lead the team, with Benji McIntosh going 3 for 5 and McLaney going 2 for 5 with the score.

Junior right handed pitcher Jack Temple collected the win after freshman Chris Coughlin had turned in a solid display in relief of senior starter Anthony Kozol. Coughlin pitched five innings allowing just one run on five hits. UNCW is off to its best start in the last 15 seasons since they began 18-4 back in 1985.

After winning one-for-three in this past weekends three-game series against Virginia Commonwealth, the Seahawks hope to continue their winning run in upcoming games.

Tennis The Menace: UNCW Team On Top

by DAVID WEESNER

Correspondent

UNCW's tennis teams squared off against two home opponents last week as they set to enter the home stretch of the spring season. The men now stand to 8-6 on the year while the women are 6-6.

The UNCW men are trying to improve on last year's last-place finish in the conference. The team defeated Campbell 4-3 as Adam Greiner (6-1, 6-2), Robert Kreysa (6-2, 6-3), and Paul Cruess (6-1, 6-0) all collected singles wins for UNCW, while the teams of Greiner/Collieson and Cruess/Rob Brown won doubles matches.

"Everybody has been contributing, we've really been looking good lately," freshmen netter Rob Brown said. The men have 2 pivotal conference matches coming up, with both of them being on the road. "They will be tough, but we have a good shot to win both of them [ECU and George Mason]," said Brown, who is now 5-1 on the year.

The women are also trying to improve on last year's last-place finish in the conference; they lost to Campbell 5-4. Mandy Stanfield (6-0,6-2), Stephanie Phelps (6-4,6-3), Kelly Knowels (6-3,6-2), won singles matches for the lady Seahawks. With the singles score deadlocked, Sandy Williford, the UNCW women's coach, needed to win 2 of the 3 doubles matches, but the team could not pull it out in the end. The team of Sandy Goldberg/Bowels was the lone doubles bright point, winning 8-5.

'We needed two doubles to win the entire match. Their top three [singles] are all ranked nationally," said Coach Williford. "George Madison isn't as strong as they've been in the past, if we can (beat them), it will help out our seeding in the conference tournament. We have one senior, Kelly Knowels, who really helps us out in the bottom of the lineup." Williford said that Joy Solc and Stephanie Phelps also contribute in the bottom of the lineup.

"Joy is a good tennis player, hard worker, and fighter," Phelps said about Solc. "She is very encouraging, she is the one who gets everybody pumped up, she is very team orientated. Even though we lost, it was a very close match. We stayed in it but we let little things bother us. The overall theme we took away from that match was don't let little things bother us, just play the game." Both Solc and Phelps are 7-3 overall this year.

The team returned to play on March 24th at home versus College of Charleston. The men did not fare as well against the Cougars as they did the Camels as they fell, 5-2. The women did not scratch the board and were blanked 9-0. The teams return home April 7th versus UNC-Greensboro.

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Tryouts will be held at the Wilmington All-Star Sports Center. Directions from UNCW: Go North on College Road towards I-40. Take Hwy 17 North (Market Street) exit. Turn right on to Market Street. Make a left immediately before the Jiffy Lube on to Old Dairy Rd. Make a right at the end of Old Dairy Road. The Sports Center will be the 4th building on the right.
For further information call Reggie Ingram at 791-0771.

Dance Team Tryouts:

Friday April 30, 1999	**6:00pm-9:00pm**
Saturday May 1, 1999	**9:00am-noon**
Sunday May 2, 1999	**4:00pm-7:00pm**

Tryouts on Friday and Saturday will be held in Trask Coliseum. Tryouts on Sunday will be held in the Aerobics Room in Hanover Gym.
For further information call Sarah Hall at 452-1836



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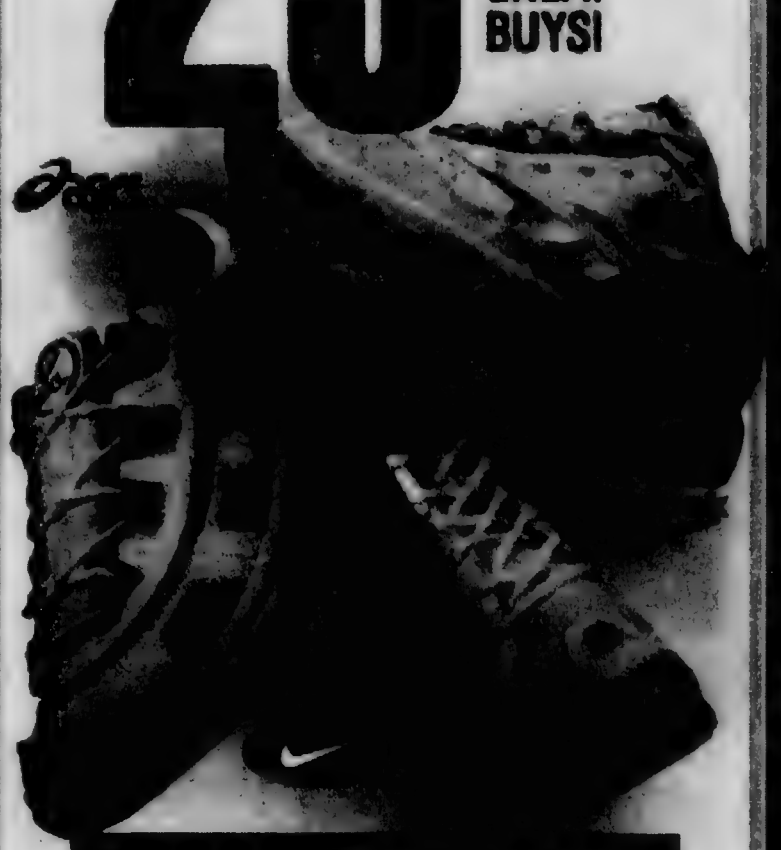
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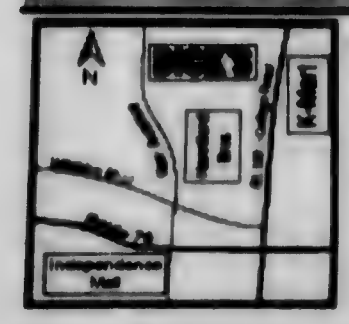
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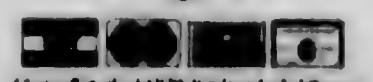
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In Full Bloom!



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Brooks & Dunn





Sydney Penny



Donna Summer

PHOTOS: Courtesy N.C. Azalea Festival

The North Carolina Azalea Festival is set for this weekend. In the waning weeks of planning for the festival there have been several exciting announcements.

The 1999 Azalea Festival will begin with the coronataion of the Azalea Queen tomorrow morning and will run through Sunday. Thursday night features a concert by country superstars, Brooks & Dunn. Saturday night there will also be a performance by "The Queen of Disco," Donna Summer. Both concerts will be held in Trask Coliseum on the UNCW campus.

""We've tried for several years to get (Brooks & Dunn)", Bill Rudisill, festival president, said. "It just hasn't worked out, till this year."

Rudisill said they were happy with the high quality of entertainment for the 1999 Azalea Festival.

"We have, over the years, realized that if we bring in top-notched entertainment then the Wilmington Community will support us," Rudisill said. "It is more favorable to the festival."

As a part of the Street Fair, WQQR radio will also be sponsoring a performance by rock'n'roller and Atlantic Records recording artist Matt King, a North Carolina native. Also sponsored by WQQR will be South Sixty Five, a rising country music act for Atlantic Record. King will perform Saturday at 2:15 and South Sixty Five will perform Sunday at 2:45 on the main stage of the street fair.

"On our main stage we'll have everything from rock to country," said Jeff Clark, Street Fair chairman.

The Street Fair is a free event that will take place on Sturday and Sunday along Water Street.

Also in attendance at the festival will be celebrities Kim Fields, from the television shows "The Facts of Life," and "Living Single", Susan Ruttan, from the television series "L.A. Law" and films "Krippendorf's Tribe" and "Funny About Love," Steve Railsback who recently played Duane Barry in a two part episode of "The X-files," and morning radio show personalities John Boy and Billy. The Mistress of Cermonies will be 1997 Miss North Carolina, Michelle Warren. Warren is making her third consecutive appearance at the festival.

New entertainment this year will include a Spring Jam hosted by Doug Banks and DeDe McGuire from the Coast 97.3 Doug Banks Morning Show for $10 on Saturday. Shirley Caesar and John P. Kee will perform in the festival's first gospel concert opened by the UNCW Gospel Choir. Shirley Ceasar has won nine Grammy Awards, and four Soul Train Music Awards, during her career which has spanned four decades. John P. Kee is an accomplished gospel singer who has released fourteen albums. The gospel concert is 7 p.m., Friday, at Brogden Hall on Market Street. Tickets will be $20 at the door.

Also performing, as a part of the free Variety Show will be: Sara Evans, Carrol Baggett, Kian Brown, a quartet The Promise, and CG's Blues. Evans is a rising country music star whose song "No Place that Far," has been in the Billboard Top 20 for the past month. The Variety Show will begin at 6:30 pm, Friday in Legion Stadium on Carolina Beach Road.

The parade marshal for the festival will be astronaut Colonel William Surles McArthur, Jr. McArthur is a North Carolina native. He was born in Laurinburg and graduated from Red Springs High School. He is a 1973 graduate of West Point and became a NASA astronaut in 1991. His missions for Nasa include serving as a mission specialist on the 1995 rendezvous with the Russian space station Mir.

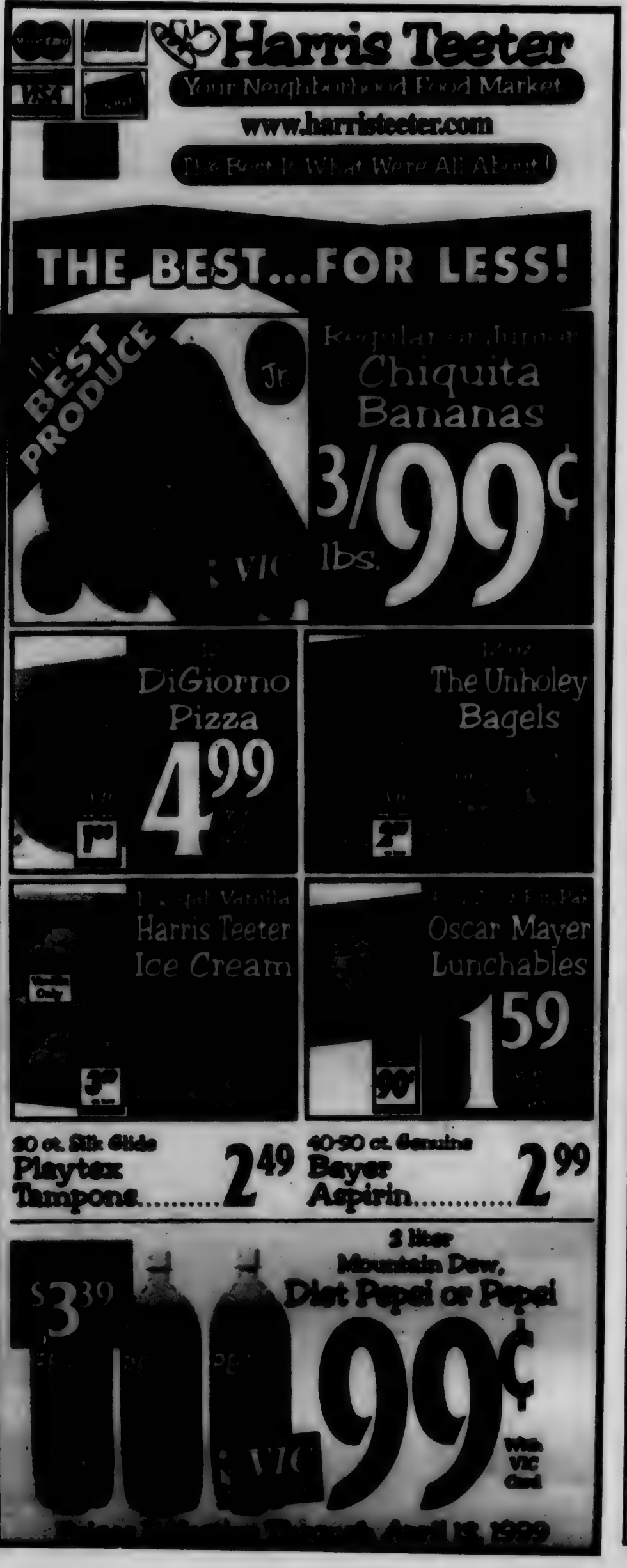
McArthur replaced Lt. Colonel Curt Brown who had to withdraw after being assigned to command an upcoming space mission to the Hubble for NASA. Rudisill said that he found out on March 18 that Brown wouldn't be able to serve as parade mashall. By March 19, Rudisill had, with the help of Brown, already gotten McArthur to take Brown's place.

Queen Azalea LII will be actress Sydney Penny. Penny stars in the Warner Brothers network's "Hyperion Bay" and also in the Wilmington produced "Go West." She has been nomintated for two Emmy awards and also played Julia on "All My Children."

"We're really pleased that she could open her schedule up to be with us," Bill Rudisill said about Penny, whom he described as "a beautiful young lady."

See AZALEA, page 5

Story by J. B. JONES



the Seahawk

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Briefly...

Scholar on African-American Health Issues to Speak

Lee Green, a prominent scholar in the area of African Americans and their resistance to health promotion efforts, will speak April 15 at UNCW's second annual Healthy People Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in UNCW's Cameron Hall Auditorium, Room 105. This event is sponsored by the Office of the Dean of College of Arts and Sciences and the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and is free and open to the public.

April 5 Begins Sexual Assault Awareness Week at UNCW

UNCW will recognize Sexual Assault Awareness Week from April 5-13 with several events. The focus of these activities is to raise awareness about sexual assault, harassment, acquaintance and date rape. For more information or a schedule of events, call the Office of the Dean of Students at 962-3119.

Take Back the Night Rally at UNCW

In conjunction with Sexual Assault Awareness Week, a "Take Back the Night" rally and march will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. The march will begin at the gazebo behind the apartments and Schwartz Hall. The rally will follow at 7:45 p.m. at the University Commons Amphitheater.

NAACP Annual Heritage Ball

Everyone is invited to attend the Annual Heritage Ball of the College Chapter NAACP. The dance and dinner will be on April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Warwick Center Ballroom. The cost is $8 for UNCW students, faculty, and staff, and $10 for non-students. The dress is semi-formal/formal. Tickets are now on sale in University Union room 208.

Last Call For Seniors

There will be a workshop held April 20 from 6-10 p.m. in the University Union, room 106, for those seniors who have not made headway in their job search. The indepth workshop will get help seniors with their resumes and cover letters, as well as interview skills and job search strategies. The event is free, but preregistration is required. Contact Career Services with questions or to register, 962-3174.

SGA Hopes For Higher Voter Turnout

Polls Open Today and Tomorrow

by THOMAS M. RUYLE
Staff Writer



Thomas M Ruyle/the Seahawk

Patrick Gunn, left, responds to a question at last Monday's SGA candidates forum. Isaac Cornetti, Gunn's opponent in the SGA presidential race, looks on. Polls are open at Randall Library, Wagoner Hall, and the University Union today and tomorrow.

Of the 17 positions that are on the ballot in Student Government Elections today and tomorrow, only two (SGA president and junior class vice-president) are contested, while an additional four spots have no candidates at all.

Polling stations will be open at the University Union from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Randall Library from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Wagoner Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on both days. All UNCW students are eligible to vote for their new class officers and SGA executive board positions for the 1999-2000 school year.

According to Senator Erin Carey, elections committee chairman, the SGA is working to improve a voter turnout that has traditionally been lower than 10 percent in recent years. "Hopefully, we'll have better turnout (at the polls)," she said.

In what is sure to be the hottest of the campaigns, Isaac Cornetti is squaring off against Patrick Gunn for the SGA presidency - a seat that carries a lot of weight and power with the administration and has supervision over a budget in excess of $360,000 funded by student fees.

Cornetti and Gunn, both rising seniors, participated in a forum and debate at the University Union Monday, March 29, where they answered a series of questions concerning their goals and plans for the presidency. About 35 people attended the event.

One of the hottest topics addressed was student apathy. "The apathy on campus, it really sucks," Gunn said. Both Gunn and Cornetti are interested in soliciting more student involvement in SGA and other campus organizations. "It starts in the freshman year," Gunn said. Cornetti said, "There's no reason why people don't have a good working knowledge of who is representing them.".

Both candidates came out in support of UNCW's proposed new parking regulations, which would ban students who live within a mile of the University Union from parking on campus during class hours. Cornetti said that college is a good place to start such a program. "It's not going to be too long before this country has to move to mass transit," he said. Gunn called the proposal "one of the greatest ideas since I've been here." He also said that if elected SGA president, he will be ready to help the students and administration adjust to the parking changes.

Both were also asked how they plan on representing the student body and getting to know their constituency. Gunn advocated holding regular forums open to the entire student body. "(I'll be) reminding them that I'm here for you. I don't say much during a conversation, because I'm too busy listening," he said.

Representative David Ross, who attended the debate, said it was a positive experi

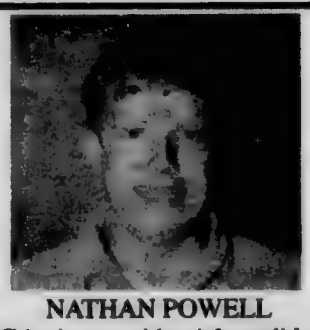
See ELECTIONS, page 4



ISAAC CORNETTI
SGA presidential candidate
"A lot of good work has been done this year, and I want to build on that."

No photo available.

PATRICK GUNN
SGA presidential candidate
"The apathy on this campus really sucks...SGA needs to be less secluded from other student organizations."



NATHAN POWELL
SGA vice-presidential candidate
"I want to see student government focusing on student issues."



CHRISTIAN KILGORE
SGA Attorney General candidate
"A more workable, realistic constitution for next year."

UNCW Applies For Phi Beta Kappa

by HEIDI BING
Staff Writer

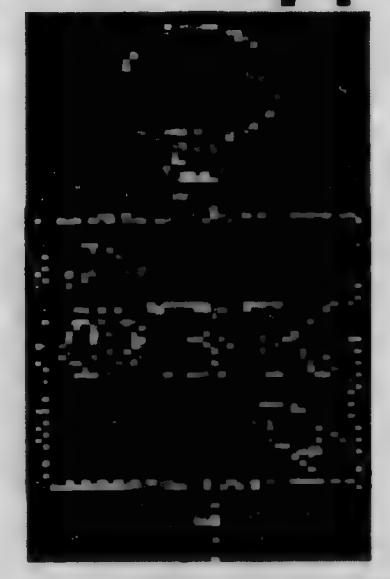
Chancellor James R. Leutze recently announced that UNCW will be applying to create a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest and most prestigious undergraduate honors organization in the US, and the formation of a chapter on campus would increase the university's academic reputation and provide UNCW's students with the opportunity to become a part of this respected institution.

"I think that [receiving a Phi Beta Kappa chapter] is something which a university naturally aspires to and wants," Leutze said. "Phi Beta Kappa is the highest national distinction you can receive."

The Phi Beta Kappa organization is one that promotes excellence in the areas of liberal arts and science. There are presently 225 chapters across the US, and more than 500,000 members. If UNCW is successful in its pursuit, the university will join other North Carolina schools with Phi Beta Kappa chapters including Duke, NCSU, UNC-Chapel Hill, and UNC-Greensboro.

Phi Beta Kappa accepts applications every three years and the process is a long, tedious one. It took NCSU twelve years from the time the school first applied, to be granted a chapter. Chancellor Leutze hopes that UNCW will be able to receive a chapter by the year 2003.

There are many elements that are evaluated before a chapter is granted to a school. "One thing that is extremely important is the academic reputation of the campus," said Robert Fry, UNCW's Director of Instructional Research. A university who is seeking a charter must first determine how many of their faculty members are Phi Beta Kappa members and submit this information to the PBK's national



See PB KAPPA, page6

Emmy Award-Winning Actress, Linda Lavin Speaks

by KOYAH ALSTON
Staff Writer

March 30 was a night to remember for the students, faculty and members of the Wilmington community who came to hear Linda Lavin speak in Cameron Auditorium. Ruth Downey, a member of the local community was one of those who enjoyed hearing what Lavin had to say. "It was very entertaining and very enlightening," Downey said. "She was a joy to listen to."

Lavin, a Tony and Emmy award-winning actress turned educator and political activist, gave the keynote address to close UNCW's Women's History Month Celebration. The topic of her speech was "An evening with Linda Lavin: An Insider's View of Women, the Arts, and Popular Culture."

Despite her well-known reputation, the student turnout was low. Adele McMartrey, a senior, was among the students that attended. "I was disappointed with the [student] turnout. A lot more students should have been here," McMartrey said. "There are so many things out there for us, that we don't take advantage of."

In spite of the small audience, Lavin charmed the audience with her down-to-earth appeal. She shared her experiences as an American Jew growing up in Portland Maine. Two minutes into the speech, the auditorium seemed to be transformed into Lavin's living room. "To tell my story through a script or to have that script inform me about my life, that's what is important to me," Lavin said about her love of acting.

Patt Schember, from the Wilmington community said, "Linda is very easy to listen to. You can relate to her background, her family, and to her current status."

Lavin is best known for her role as a single working mother on "Alice", a successful comedy series that ran from 1976 to 1985. It was through this role that Lavin achieved success. To the surprise of the audience, Lavin pulled out the dusty, pink, uniform of the waitress, Alice. It was here, that she expressed her appreciation for the role that changed her life.

"She is how I got here," Lavin said. "She is me, she is you, she is all of us. Because she stood for so much and because she's so real, I'm still called Alice today."

Throughout the speech, Lavin described some of the high and low points of her life. "I am a woman who has some clarity now about things like success, failure, drive, ambition, and singleness of purpose," Lavin said." It was this self-assurance and clarity that moved the audience into taking a deeper look into their own lives.

"She made me think about issues that I would not normally think about as a women," said Nikki Miani, a UNCW junior. "She is very inspiring and has given me a desire to get more involved."

McMartrey said, "This speech was consciousness raising. That's what it was in the 70's and that's what it is now."

Not only did Lavin encourage women to "make a difference", but she also talked about the positives that can come from change. "I thrive on change," Lavin said. "I'm willing to take a chance and fly by the seat of my pants."

Her ability to embrace change motivated Lavin's recent move to Wilmington. "I realized that I could start a new life in a new place knowing nobody," Lavin said. "[I knew] that it was time for me to take a chance and give a new focus to my life. "

This change has allowed Lavin to shift her focus from the Broadway stage to a local youth program called "Girlfriends". The after-school program is designed to improve the lives of inner-city girls. The program is now successfully running in Wilmington at Willingston and Virgo Middle schools. "The aim is to help girls within the ages of 12-14 to develop self-confidence, self-esteem, and life skills through a theatrical work environment,"Lavin said.

The speech ended with Lavin sharing some vital advice. "When doors open, walk through them. Say yes. Take a chance. Take a look at who you think you can be, and take that with you, that child inside of you that was so free, that is now weighted down with all the work and responsibility. That child still lives and still wants. Keep her alive."

ELECTIONS, from page 3.

ence. "It seemed like both candidates had the same view, but it was really professional", Ross said.

In addition to the presidential debate, four other candidates addressed the assembled students.

Nathan Powell, the lone candidate for SGA vice-president, outlined his two major goals during his term. Powell would like to see the return of upper-level tutoring, and establishment of a system similar to 'Adopt-A-Highway', where various campus organizations take responsibility for helping to keep the campus clean. Powell, as vice-president, also wants to shape the focus of the SGA Legislature. "My main focus is making the SGA more externally focused...we've been too internally focused in the past," he said. Powell currently serves in the SGA House of Representatives.

Attorney General Christian Kilgore, who was appointed to that position last November to fill a vacancy, is running unopposed for the same seat. As the attorney general, Kilgore oversees the Joint Constitution Committee and is responsible for ensuring that the SGA adheres to its constitution. Kilgore pledged to work for "a more workable, realistic constitution for next year," he said.

Representative Johnathan Kaiser, the sole candidate for junior class president, called for an end to student apathy, a greater feeling of unity, and more interaction with the student body. "A lot of people don't know student government even exists," he said.

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Entertainers From All Over USA Come Together For Festival '99

AZALEA, from page 1

Penny will be coronated in a Thursday morning on the waterfront. Long time resident and horticultural expert Henry Rehder will crown the queen.

The 1999 Azalea Festival Season officially began on March 16 when the Azalea Princess Danita Davis, a senior at New Hanover High School, presented Governor Jim Hunt a ceremonial azalea. Selected competitively at the Azalea Princess Scholarship Pageant, the princess represents county youth and acts as a festival spokesperson until the arrival of the Azalea queen.

Also at the capitol with the princess were her court: Elizabeth Swindell, New Hanover HS; Natalie Eason, New Hanover HS; Tia McLaurin, New Hanover HS; and Melissa Wetsig, Laney High School. Also in attendance were Bill Rudisill Azalea Festival president, Azalea Festival officers and eight Azalea Belles.

Concerns About Diversity

The January 17 edition of the Wilmington *Sunday Star-News* reported that some area black leaders were considering a possible boycott of the Azalea Festival.

"We hope that they will not do that. We have done everything we can to have events that will bring in the entire Wilmington community," Rudisill said.

The article quoted James Hankins, president of the Wilmington chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"The black community is being ignored and our people are getting concerned about it. There's been quite a bit of friction between the black community and the festival," Hankins said.

Hankins could not be reached for comment by *The Seahawk*.

The *Star-News* article also cited a letter by the Rev. Johnny Calhoun, president of the Wilmington Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance., that appeared in the Jan. 14 Wilmington Journal. In the letter Calhoun said the WIMA will not support the festival or any of its events.

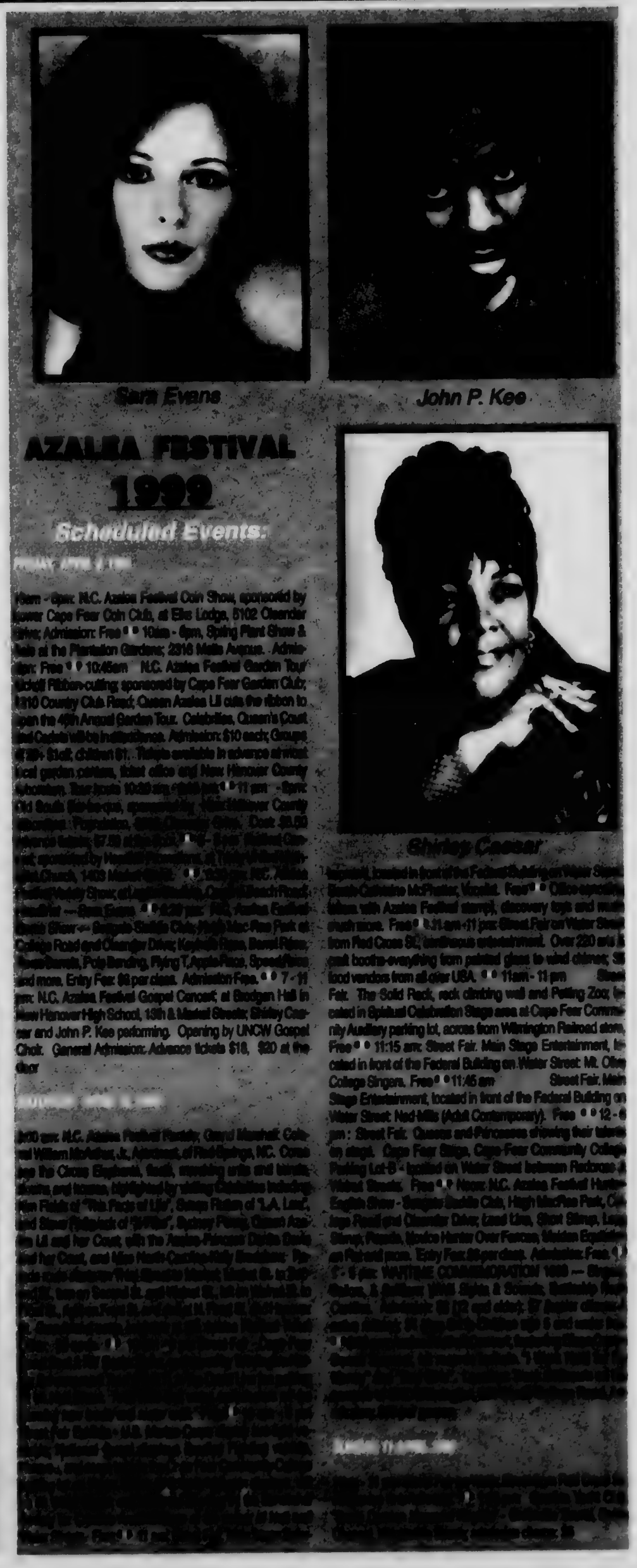
Azalea Festival's Impact

The Cameron School of Business estimated that the impact the Azalea Festival will have on the New Hanover County economy will be 2.6 million dollars according to professors Claude Farrell and William W. Hall, Jr.

Farrell noted that "the study looks at the net impact of the Festival. That is, we recognize that the Festival may cause some vistiors and residents to substitute Azalea Festival entertainment for other types of recreation. This study considers only the net increase in local economic activity attributed to visitors and residents participating in Azalea Festival events."

Hall emphasized that "the $2.6 million impact occurs during the time span of less than one week. Moreover, the $2.6 million represents about 1 percent of total retail sales in New Hanover County in April and about 0.6 percent of total county economic activity during the month."

The 1999 North Carolina Azalea Festival is sponsored by ALTEL, Budweiser, CP&L, Corning, KoSa, McDonalds, Pepsi, and Wilmington Nissan.



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PB KAPPA, from page 3:

office. "It is actually the faculty who are chartered, not the institution," said Carol Ellis, Faculty Assistant to the Provost and a Phi Beta Kappa member. Fry noted that approximately ten percent of UNCW's faculty are Phi Beta Kappa's, including Chancellor Leutze.

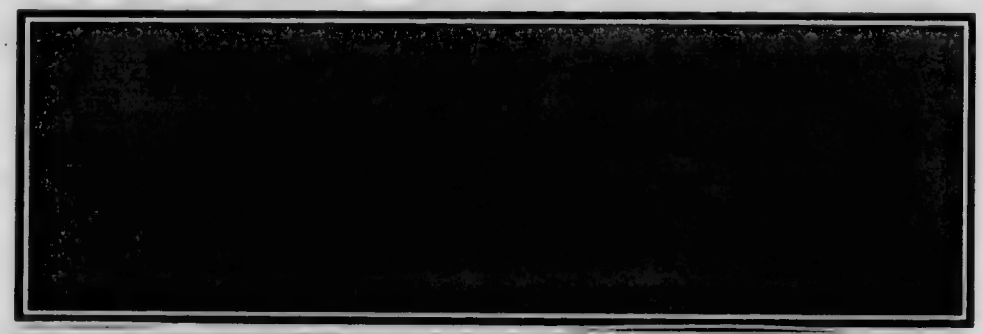
According to Fry, the national office also considers the percentage of students who go on to attend graduate school, and the number of students who have achieved national recognition for honors such as the Fullbright program. Additionally, a university is not guaranteed acceptance to Phi Beta Kappa even if they match all the criteria. "They want to keep the number of chapters relatively low since it is such a prestigious [honor]," Fry said.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is a highly coveted and well-recognized position, reserved for those who demonstrate extensive academic achievement. Most chapters offer membership to no more than one tenth of a university's graduating class, and admission to a chapter is recognition for a student's entire academic career. "I want our highest performing students to be able to be elected to a national honorary of this distinction," Leutze said.

Students who are eligible for acceptance must have completed three fourths of their college work in liberal arts and science, while still showing a clear knowledge of mathematics and foreign language. "[A charter] is prestigious for the outside, but it's also a way for the faculty to recognize its truly outstanding students," Ellis said.

The chapter would also help benefit the campus as a whole. "There is an advantage to the campus in terms of promotion, in that [the chapter] will attract more high-ability students to the campus," Fry said.

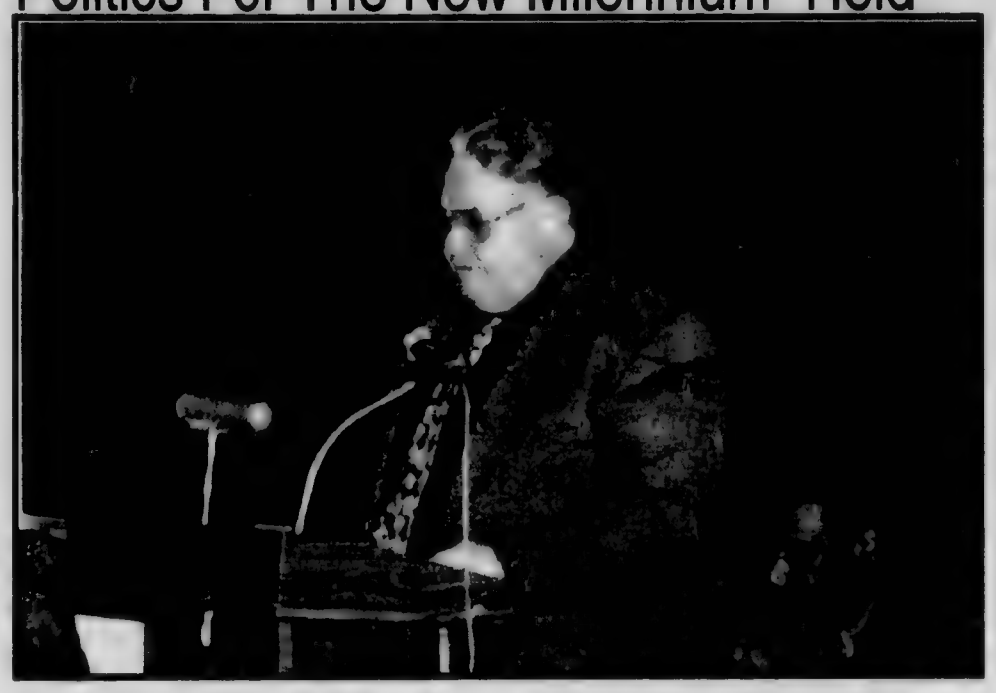
The Phi Beta Kappa organization began 223 years ago at William and Mary University in Williamsburg, Va. It was the first society with a Greek letter name, and became co-ed in 1875. Members include Presidents Bill Clinton and George Bush, Elizabeth Dole, John Updike, and Frances Ford Coppola. Additionally, Ralph Waldo Emerson's famous essay "The American Scholar" was written as a speech to the Phi Beta Kappa class at Harvard in 1837.





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Panel Discussion "Ethics and Morality In Politics For The New Milennium" Held



by HEIDI BING

Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, UNCW and Cape Fear Community college sponsored a panel discussion titled, "Ethics/Morality in Politics for the New Millennium" in Bryan Auditorium. During the presentation, professors from both institutions explored how moral issues have changed, and how these changes are likely to affect the coming century. The discussion, which was moderated by Dr. Earl Sheridan of UNCW's Political Science Department, centered around issues such as the private lives of political figures, the role of the media, the public's decline in trust of its government, and the benefits/drawbacks of government control.

Dr. Tom Barth, of UNCW's Department of Political Science, gave a presentation examining whether or not a politician's personal life should influence his political life. "If you look to the future of politics in the country, Americans are faced with the dile mma of how to distinguish private behavior and professional competency," Barth said. Barth voiced the belief that the media is often responsible for the screening of potential candidates by reporting on "scandals" in their private lives.

Barth said the public should learn how to judge the value of information with which they are presented. One should avoid the extreme positions that say a politician's private life is always important, or the idea that a politician's personal life is irrelevant and all that matters is "public performance". The first extreme requires that a politician have a spotless lifestyle, while the other can result in a lack of moral judgment in government.

Barth also believes the passage of time should always be considered when judging someone's actions, and that the public should regard most politicians as mature adults who have moved beyond adolescent mistakes. Finally, B arth noted that the manner in which a politician deals with accusations and scandals should also be considered, stating the public should take into account the maturity and honesty of the political figure to decide whether forgiveness is due.

Dr. Bob Sutton, from Cape Fear Community College's Department of Social and Behavioral Science, presented a philosophical discussion concerning how religious and ethical views influence American politics. Sutton believes that in a country as diverse as the United States, it is impossible for politicians to mirror all the conflicting moral views.

Sutton expressed the irony in the public judging the morals of elected officials, as well as those who profess strong moral values. "Moral crusades are often viewed...as violating basic freedoms...and as illegitimate uses of power," Sutton said. He concluded that the job of our government leaders is to guarantee the freedoms to all citizens, rather than imposing morals.

Dr. Ralph Kornegay, also of CFCC's Department of Social and Behavioral Science, gave a lecture on how late 20th century politics has impacted voter participation. Kornegay believes Americans are becoming increasingly detached from politics, avoiding participating in the political process. This phenomenon results in political votes being controlled by a group Kornegay referred to as, "the well-bred, well-fed, well-read, well-and wed members of our society." He further explained that those groups that abstain from voting, including the young and poor, are the same ones who stand to gain the most from casting a vote for change.

Kornegay offered the opinion that people are choosing not to vote either because they believe their vote will be insignificant, or because they have lost faith in political candidates. He contrasted the voter turnout for the 1900 presidential election which exceeded 70% of those eligible to vote, with the 1 996 turnout of 48% of those eligible. Kornegay believes the modern media has lost either "respect for or fear of" government and its obsession with scandal has hurt the public image of politicians, and made candidates reluctant to run for office.

Dr. Candice Gauthier, of UNCW's Department of Philosophy and Religion, concluded the speeches with a presentation on public policy issues in medical research and health care. It is Gauthier's belief that ethics in health care will need to be re-examined in areas such as assisted suicide, cloning/stem cell research, and genetic screening. Gauthier concluded that as members of a democratic society, we are directly responsible for our public policies that are created by our elected officials, and, therefore, need to be well-educated of the issues. "These are some of the issues that I feel will touch all of us in the coming years," Gauthier said. "They are things that I think we should become educated about."

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Briefly...

School Investigated For Civil Rights Violation

DURHAM (AP) - Federal civil rights investigators are being sent to look into allegations that the Durham school system discriminates against black students.

Four investigators from the federal Office of Civil Rights are expected to arrive Monday to interview principals, staff and students at seven schools.

"We had hoped they would realize that it is not necessary to make a visit and take up as much time from the people in the school system as they will be," said school board attorney Michael Crowell. "... We are cooperating as fully as possible in making people available to them and in providing the information they want."

The Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People filed the complaint with the Office of Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Education on Aug. 31.

The complaint contends that a disproportionate number of black students are suspended and enrolled in special-education and remedial classes. It also says black students are underrepresented in extracurricular activities and in courses for academically gifted students.

Nearly 57 percent of the system's roughly 29,000 students are black. About 35 percent are white, and 8 percent are other minorities.

Edwards Introduces Bill In Memory Of Sanford

Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., has introduced his first bill, which would name a Raleigh federal building for the late Terry Sanford, the former U.S. senator and North Carolina governor.

"He was a towering figure, a hero to many North Carolinians, and we miss him," Edwards said upon introducing the measure.

The bill would name the federal building at 310 New Bern Ave. in Raleigh the "Terry Sanford Federal Building."

Sanford died at age 80 last April 19.

He was governor from 1961 to 1965 and a U.S. senator from 1987 to 1993. Sanford was listed in a 1981 Harvard University study as one of the nation's 10 most creative governors this century. He was president of Duke University from 1969 to 1985 and made unsuccessful presidential bids in 1972 and 1976.

"Naming a building can never capture the spirit and heart of a man like Terry Sanford, but it is a fitting tribute," Edwards told the Senate.

A similar bill was filed in the House earlier this month by Rep. Bob Etheridge, D-N.C.

Tourism Officals Worried Over Budget Cuts

Associated Press

PINEHURST, N.C. - North Carolina's travel and tourism industry generated nearly $10.8 billion in revenue, placing it among the top 12 states in the nation, state officials said Tuesday.

The figures, from an annual study by the Travel Industry Association of America in Washington, D.C., were announced at annual conference of North Carolina tourism officials. The tourism revenue increased 6.5 percent over last year.

The study showed 43 million people visited North Carolina in 1998.

On Monday, tourism officials expressed concern that budget tightening could force cuts in the state tourism budget.

Big-city and rural tourism officials alike fear that programs to attract international visitors and boost the appeal of some of the state's poorest counties will fall victim to a $1.1 billion liability facing the state over refunds to government retirees.

"I'd be devastated if they cut the international program," said Donna Bailey-Taylor, executive director of the Johnston County Visitors Bureau.

She said the intersection of Interstates 40 and 95 in Johnston County about a half-hour's drive south of Raleigh reeled in many foreign visitors on business in the Research Triangle region.

A $2.3 million increase in the tourism budget in the last two years included $1 million to continue an international-marketing program in the United Kingdom, Canada and Germany. The other $1 million went into general advertising, and the remaining $300,000 created a rural-grants program to help poor counties develop tourist attractions.

The rural grants and international marketing programs have been funded by the state's nonrecurring budget or funds unspent from the prior year. There probably will be nonrecurring-budget money for the coming fiscal year, but it hasn't been developed because of the looming retirement refund.

Last May, the state Supreme Court ruled North Carolina must refund as much as $1.1 billion to about 180,000 government retirees whose pensions were unconstitutionally taxed. The ruling costs nearly $129 million a year in lost taxes.

Gena Arthur, a spokeswoman for Gov. Jim Hunt, said Monday the governor had not proposed cutting tourism, but she acknowledged many programs paid for by nonrecurring funds were vulnerable this year.

Wetlands Worried About Newest Loophole In Development Laws

Associated Press

WILMINGTON - State environmental regulators have doubled their estimate of total wetland losses in southeastern North Carolina since a loophole in federal environmental laws opened in June.

Officials also announced that they have cited the developers of St. James Plantation for polluting Beaverdam Creek. Silt and dirt is pouring out of more than 150 acres of ditches feverishly carved into wetland forests before the state could apply its own wetland rules March 1.

"This is the most egregious case of water quality violations that we've seen since we've been dealing with this wetland ditching issue," said Rick Shiver, head of the state Division of Water Quality's Wilmington office.

The violation is just the most obvious effect of wetland ditching that is at least two to three times more widespread than the 6,500-acre wetland loss the state estimated last month, said Dan Sams, head of the state Division of Land Quality's Wilmington office.

"Just about anywhere that's close to the coast there's something going on, from Camp Lejeune to the South Carolina state line," said Sams, whose staff flew over the area with water quality regulators on Tuesday. "We're in the tens of thousands of acres now."

Officials said the concentration of suspended particles clouding Beaver Creek, which runs into the Intracoastal Waterway across from Oak Island, has reached more than 67 times the state standard.

The state on Tuesday ordered St. James to plug three ditches emptying into Beaverdam Creek, but the developers had failed to comply by Wednesday afternoon, Shiver said.

John Atkinson, president of St. James Development Co., did not return phone calls to his office Wednesday.

State officials say the ditches dug by St. James are too steep, have inadequate dams to slow water and cover more area than permitted under a state land-disturbing permit. St. James has admitted going 29 acres over its 146-acre limit, but state staff estimates the disturbance to be two to three times the maximum.

Since March 1, the regulators haven't spotted anyone altering wetlands. Before then, developers could dig into wetlands as long as their efforts didn't send a lot of silt downstream. Under the new system, the state has vowed to fine violators up to $10,000 per day and seek court action.

The state wetlands rules, crafted in 1996, gathered dust until a federal court struck down Army Corps of Engineers' restrictions on ditches in wetlands. The Hunt administration, which originally said it would enforce the rules starting last October, now concedes it made a mistake by pushing that date back to March 1.

Lawmakers Promise Big Bucks From State Lotto

Associated Press

RALEIGH (AP) _ Two leaders of the state Senate are promising big money for public schools if the state approves a lottery.

But in speeches to education groups lobbying the Legislature Thursday, Lt. Gov. Dennis Wicker and Senate Majority Leader Roy Cooper disagreed on the details.

Wicker told several hundred educators at an outdoor rally that "every nickel" from a state lottery should go to education, while Cooper said a "large part" of any lottery proceeds should go for school construction and other education programs.

The lunchtime rally was part of a day of lobbying by groups representing teachers, principals, superintendents and school boards.

They urged legislators to make schools their top priority as they face a lean budget year.



Students Oppose Drug Provision

By CAROL LEWIS

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Opposition is growing on college campuses to a provision of the Higher Education Act that withholds federal financial aid from students convicted of selling or possessing drugs.

Congress passed the provision in the fall to send a message to young drug users, but opponents say that it denies money to troubled students when they need it most to turn their lives around, that it fails to address drug intervention and education, and that it ignores other types of criminal behavior.

Many college students are becoming aware of the provision but worry about its ramifications.

"I am a little scared myself. I know how people's names get dropped, and they can get arrested," said Hunter Russell, a junior at the University of Texas at Dallas. "My main fear is being in the wrong place at the wrong time. I could lose my financial aid. I'm pretty dependent on it."

The provision, part of the Higher Education Act Amendments of 1998, goes into effect in fall 2000 and denies grants, loans and work assistance to students convicted under federal or state law.

Students can lose at least one year of financial aid for a drug possession conviction and at least two years for a conviction of selling drugs.

Eligibility can be reinstated during the suspension if students complete rehabilitation and pass two random drug tests, but the law does not define rehabilitation, said Judy Schneider, assistant vice president and director of Student Financial Aid at the University of Texas at Arlington.

"We are somewhat hopeful that Congress will address some of the questions and actually reverse its position and not tie financial aid to the issue," said Schneider, president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. "We do not feel like it's an issue that should be tied to receiving financial aid."

The opinion is shared by Drug Reform Coordination Network officials in Washington, who are trying to spread awareness of the provision through an online newsletter.

Student leaders at UT-Dallas and 130 other campuses are reviewing the provision to determine whether they will support a resolution to ask Congress to overturn it, said Adam Smith, the network's associate director.

"The provision is a misguided way to fight the war on drugs," said Smith,

who is helping students to coordinate the campaign. "Given the racial disparity in drug law enforcement, this will inevitably have a discriminatory impact. It will deny education to those for whom it is most vital: the poor, the nonwhite and nonviolent young people who have had previous contact with the criminal justice system and who are trying to turntheir lives around."

Universities Credited For Trying To Curb Binge Drinking

College Press Exchange

WASHINGTON - Three university presidents credited with trying innovative programs to fight binge drinking among students told a national meeting of attorneys general that they are determined to redefine what college students consider socially acceptable behavior.

Among those speaking at the March 24 meeting was Michigan State University President Peter McPherson, whose campus has strengthened its anti-alcohol abuse message during student orientation, tightened its penalties for intoxicated students who commit crimes off campus and begun a "safe ride" program for students who have had too much to drink. The university also scheduled round-table discussions with local bar owners - a group of whom have decided to stop having "specials" that offer students alcohol at cheap prices.

McPherson said he's bent on making binge drinking as taboo as drunken driving.

"There has been a shift, and society is beginning to be willing to do this," he said. "But it's going to take time."

William Jenkins, chancellor of Louisiana State University, and Pennsylvania State University President Graham Spanier also spoke. Jenkins said campus groups at his school are sponsoring more alcohol-free events, while Spanier said officials at Penn State are working hard to ensure that some fraternities and dormitories are alcohol-free.

The trio said they're not trying to eradicate alcohol on campus, but to encourage those who drink to do so more wisely. So far, Jenkins said he's encouraged by the progress he's seen at his school. Sixty percent of LSU students recognize that excessive drinking on campus is a problem compared to 44 percent three years ago, he said.

Among statistics on student-drinking discussed during the meeting:

* There were 20 alcohol-related deaths of students nationwide in 1998. Among those who died was Michigan State student Bradley McCue, who drank 24 shots on his 21st birthday.

* Nearly one-half of all students engage in high-risk binge drinking.

* Alcohol is a factor in 40 percent of all academic problems and 28 percent of all drop outs.

Without Affirmative Action, Texas Seeks New Enrollment Standards

Looking For Agreeable Compromise

By JAYNE NOBLE SUHLER

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

All the creative plans of Texas educators and legislators to enroll minority students after a court ruling spurred the downfall of affirmative action will not bring racial balance in higher education, college students and researchers say.

Real change will occur only when all students have access to the same education starting in kindergarten and when poor families can pay for college as easily as wealthy families, educators and students say.

"No resources, no knowledge. That's the bottom line," said David Smith, a Northlake College sophomore.

Lawmakers and educators have been seeking ways to boost minority enrollmentsince 1996, when the Hopwood ruling led to the abandonment of affirmative action and a decline in the number of minorities at Texas colleges and universities. In 1992, Cheryl Hopwood and three other white students challenged the UT Law School's admissions policy.

A new law guaranteeing the top 10 percent of all high school graduates admission to any state institution helped increase numbers last fall, although not to pre-Hopwood levels.

Creative recruiting, including going into churches and poor school districts, is helping some institutions find minority students, educators say.

And a statewide tuition scholarship program for needy students now being considered by the Texas Legislature also will help, they say.

But students say a tuition scholarship isn't the answer.

"There are always ways to find money for college, but how are you going to even know to look for it if you're not prepared for college in the first place?" said Amanda Soto, a University of North Texas sophomore.

Even before Hopwood, enrollment of minority students at the state's top institutions was pretty dismal, students say. The reason, they say, boils down to money.

Those with money are usually white, have educated parents, attend high schools where rigorous classes are offered, and learn early about the importance of such attributes as a high SAT score, some students say.

It's not surprising that "the haves" go on to graduate from top universities and gain lifetime entrance into the upper middle class, where their children will have all the same perks, they say.

"I don't think college is ever going to be completely fair as long as there is economic disparity," said Steven Fry, a Texas A&M University senior. He is 21, white, grew up in a wealthy Austin suburb and is bound for dental school.

Students of any color attending A&M or the University of Texas at Austin tend to come from high-income households, have educated parents, high entrance scores, and are academically well-prepared for college, including in math and science, according to a recent study.

The study by the Center for Demographic and Socioeconomic Research and Education at A&M examined the effects of Hopwood at Texas public universities

All else being equal, "minority students are as likely ... to be admitted as Anglos," according to the report.

"Of course, the difference is that minority students are much less likely to be in the categories of high wealth and preparation," said demographer and center director Steve Murdoch. "You've got a chain that leads back to socioeconomics."

Minority children who grow up poor have few role models, and college is often not considered, Smith said. He is 43, black, grew up in Chicago public housing and is struggling to raise a 9-year-old daughter. He recently decided to get a degree in order to become a teacher.

"At the high school where I grew up, they were just pushing students through," Smith said. "No one was telling us to go to college."

Black and Hispanic students in Texas generally attend high schools with more limited resources and are not as well-prepared for college, according to asecond post-Hopwood study done recently by the A&M center.

And minority students who go on to college are at much greater risk of dropping out than their white counterparts, said Murdoch.

He recently told the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board that it will take at least 80 years for black and Hispanic students to graduate from college at the same rate as their white peers unless changes are made.

UNT's Soto is 19 and grew up in Mercedes, a small South Texas town just a few miles from the Mexico border. She said she went to UNT because her parents, both of whom attended college, expected it. But, she said, it hasn't been easy.

Most of her UNT peers were exposed to music theory, history and composition long before they reached college - an education Soto said she was never offered in her high school.

"Mercedes is a poor district ... music education wasn't very strong," she said. "I didn't get anything compared to what some schools are doing."

Soto's story is familiar to Cathy Allen, vice chancellor for cultural diversity at Texas Tech University. She said she sees bright, capable minority students struggle every day because they are not as well-prepared as their white counterparts.

Ironically, the students who make use of the university's tutoring and counseling services are overwhelmingly white, she added.

"Minority students are reluctant to get tutoring ... they're afraid to let somebody know their weaknesses," Allen said. "And what they don't realize is that they're just cheating themselves."

Allen said she agrees that minority enrollment won't increase significantly until these students have the same chance as their more-privileged peers.

"We sit around in my office and try to figure out how we're going to givethese kids hope," she said.



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Map of The Wilmington Area



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Briefly...

Scholarships Available for Studying Abroad

Applications for 2000-2001 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships to be awarded worldwide are now available from the Rotary Club of Wilmington. The scholarships, which are designed to further international understanding and goodwill, provide for study abroad in one of the 150 countries where Rotary clubs are located. Some 1,300 scholarships of various types will be available from clubs worldwide. The value of each scholarship and local availablity varies.

The Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship program is the world's largest privately-sponsored international scholarship program. Focused on humanitarian service, personal diplomacy and academic excellence, the program has sponsored more than 30,000 Rotary Scholars abroad since in began in 1947.

The world's first service club association, founded in Chicago in 1905, Rotary International is composed of 27,000 clubs and 1.2 million Rotarians. Rotary clubs provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and promote international understanding and goodwill.

For an application, please contact the President of your local Rotary Club or contact Mimi Cunningham at 962-3171. Applications must be filed with local Rotary clubs by June 1, 1999.

PROFILE: Terry Theodore

by ERICA SPINA

Staff Writer

Who would have known that young Terry Theodore, who at the tender age of twelve was delivering papers, would grow up to work and associate with the very people that made the headlines? Who would have guessed that he would act on the same stage as Will Geer, who played in the television series "The Waltons"? Or become "dear friends" with Gilda Radner, a talented cast member of Saturday Night Live, who has since passed, and wife of comedian Gene Wilder? Who would have known that one of his pupils would eventually grow to become a successful Hollywood actor? I am of course referring to the handsome and talented Skeet Ulrich who attended UNCW in the early 1990s. Perhaps Theodore himself knew.

"As a young person, I had a great love of cinema and theater, a love that has never died," he said. "I was very active in theater, writing, directing, acting in high school. I have always been very excited about [it all]."

Born and raised in Boston, Theodore graduated high school when he was 17. He worked summers in order to pay his own way through college. He studied at the Goodman Theater in Chicago and went on to earn his Bachelor's in theater from Wayne State University. He studied cinema at the University of Southern California where he received his Master's degree. From there it was off to the University of Michigan to obtain a doctorate degree in theater.

It was at the Goodman Theater where he embraced his calling to teach, a field he had not given consideration until attending the school and was in contact with the professors there.

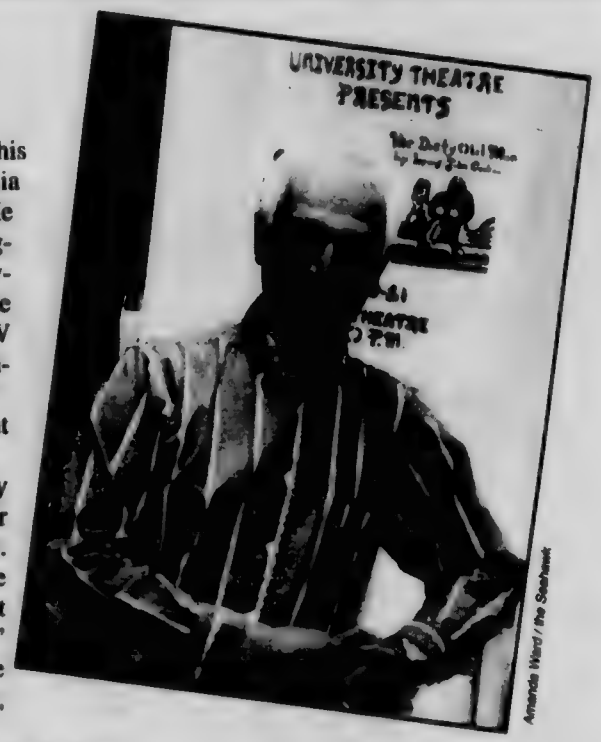
"My strongest influences came to me from the Goodman Theater," Theodore said. "I have only the utmost respect and admiration for the teachers there. They instilled in me a deep respect and love for theater; that's what keeps you going."

Theodore embarked on his teaching journey in Pennsylvania where he taught college courses. He also taught in Michigan, Washington, Oregon, and even spent several years in Canada. When the opportunity to teach at UNCW arose, Theodore quickly took advantage of the open door.

"I was very excited about working on the coast," he said.

Theodore's subspecialty in civil war prose was also a factor in deciding to come to Wilmington.

"I wrote a lot about the South, and Wilmington was in fact one of the cities I wrote about," Theodore said. "It was very close in touch with my area of study, 19th century [era]."



Amanda Ward / the Seahawk

He added, "There is a wonderful theater history in Wilmington, and it is also really rich in theater opportunities."

Theodore has been a professor at UNCW for twenty years now, and mind you, he has never missed a class unless it was necessary for him to be absent or for research purposes. And, his absences have always been noted in advance, a feat that Theodore is particularly proud of.

"It's just part of the work ethic I learned and my parents instilled in me at an early age," he said.

While at UNCW, he has taught courses dealing with almost every aspect of the theater and film industry such as acting, directing, improvisation, and film production. The film production course was a class that he, in cooperation with Frank Capra, Jr., the current owner of the Screen Gems Studio, created, which in turn became the foundation of the film studies minor. He also helped to organize and develop the film club, and acted as advisor for the group for several years.

Although Wilmington wasn't known for its reputation as the "Hollywood of the east coast" when Theodore first arrived, he gives some credit to the influence the film industry has had on the Port City.

"The film industry has helped enrich the community in terms of the large numbers of actors and technicians it has attracted," he said. "The talent pool has grown considerably and has created many opportunities with various theater groups also."

Theodore agrees that there is not much left for him to accomplish when it comes to his career. He has enjoyed lots of success.

"I am very satisfied with my areas of achievement," Theodore said. "There's nothing left fort me to fulfill except to excel at what I'm doing."

His love for teaching will help keep his drive to excel alive.

"I love teaching and being able to communicate with students about film and theater," he said. "I love having the opportunity to have them see the film process unfold before their eyes."

Community Calendar

April 8:

Take Back the Night march will take place at 6:45 p.m. at the gazebo behind the University Apartments and Schwartz Hall. The rally will be held at the University Commons Amphitheater. This event is sponsored by SGA and is free and open to the public.

April 10:

The Annual Heritage Ball is on April 10, 1999 . The theme is: "Envisioning Diversity Within the Next Millineum." Tickets are on sale now in the University Union room 208. The tickets are $8 in advance for students, faculty and staff, and $10 for non-students. It's $12 at the door for everyone. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and dinner will be served. For more information call Terra Bost at 962-5474.

The Wilmington Choral Society will present "Celebrate Handel" at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. A reception will be held after the concerts with beverages, hors d'oeuvres and desserts. If you need more information or advanced tickets call 458-5164.

April 13:

Would you be interested in giving sixth graders a tour of our campus on April 13? If so, please call Heather at 962-3925 or come by University Union room 212. You'll receive a FREE LUNCH.

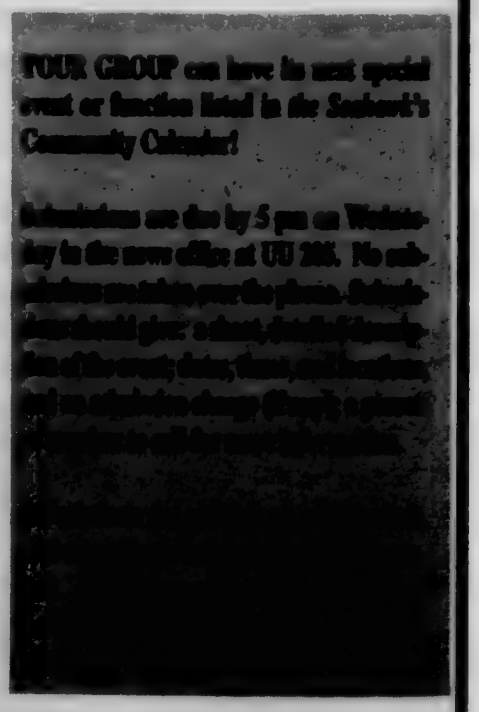
Cape Fear Literacy Council needs volunteers to help adults and youth improve their basic literacy skills. Volunteers are trained to teach the fundamentals of reading, writing, spelling, and math. A background in education is not necessary. The next 12 hour Tutor Certification Workshop will be April 13th through 15th. A $10 donation is requested to help defray the cost of the workshop materials. To register, call 251-0911.

Ongoing Events:

REACH OUT! UNCW's sexual assault education and awareness program will meet every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the University Union room 207. For more information contact the Dean of Students office at 962-3119.

Are you looking for a real kickin' activity? If so, kickboxing will be held in the aerobics room Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Saturdays at 12:30 p.m., and Sundays at 5:15 p.m. For more information contact the Campus Recreation Center at 962-3261.

Do you need a speaker for your group's next meeting? A wide variety of topics are available for discussion and lecture. Contact the Career Services office in the University Union at 962-3174.



Bio-Spiel

Mysterious Disease Kills Dozens Of Eagles In The Carolinas

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - A mysterious disease that has killed dozens of bald eagles in Arkansas has now claimed birds in North Carolina and South Carolina.

Federal authorities believe a toxin - natural or man-made -apparently causes the disease, which affects the brain and spinal cord. It leaves birds flying, swimming or standing as if intoxicated. Among bald eagles it is apparently always fatal.

Researchers want to know whether the disease, avian vacuolar myelinopathy, is spreading to new species and locations. It has killed 58 eagles in Arkansas, where it was first found in 1994.

Last year the disease killed ducks and American coots, a water bird, in North Carolina and Georgia, as it had in Arkansas.

In late December, two dead eagles were found at Wood Lake, in Moore County, [illegible] Aiken, S.C. Authorities recently determined they had died from the brain disease. So had two Georgia eagles.

Anytime we have unexpected mortality in wildlife, we want to know what the cause is," said Dr. Kimberli Miller of the U.S. Geological Survey's National Wildlife [illegible] Center in Madison, Wis.

"It's hard to know if the disease is actually spreading or whether (wildlife experts) are becoming more aware of what to look for."

N.C. Wants A Shot At New

[illegible]

Lockheed Martin, the lead company developing VentureStar, is looking for a site where the spacecraft will be built as well as launched. VentureStar is too large to be carried on the back of an airplane as the space shuttle is, so all of the operations would be concentrated at one site.

Jim Cast, a NASA spokesman in Washington, D.C., said VentureStar is a commercially funded, commercially operated space program that should drastically reduce the cost of launching cargoes into outer space.

Cast said the average cost of a pound of payload in the shuttle is around $40,000, but it would be more like $1,000 a pound on VentureStar.

Lockheed Martin has several contracts in the VentureStar project.

Last year, Lockheed Martin's Skunk Works division started building a prototype of the craft, called the X-33. Earlier this month, Svendsup Corp. handed over a flight operations center it built at Edwards Air Force Base to NASA and Lockheed Martin for development of the X-33.

Ellen Botstiber, a spokesman for Lockheed Martin Skunk Works, said the [illegible] wanting to participate in the project will receive a "[illegible] package" within [illegible]

GREEK SPEAK

Theta Chi A Colony No More

by CHARLES SCHREODER

Staff Writer

Editor's Note: Owing to a production error, the incorrect version of Greek Speak, "Theta Chi No Longer A Colony" was published. Below is the updated version of the article which was intended for publication last week.

"Theta Chi forever." Someone said that once. If that's the case than the chapter at UNCW began forever last weekend. The group which is known today as Theta Chi was just a colony before this past weekend's ceremonies.

Chapter President T.J. Covington said the big induction had two distinct events. Last Friday, the colony was initiated into the fraternity. This was just a simple ceremonial gathering, which formally invited the local chapter to become a member of Theta Chi. The main event took place last Saturday in the form of an Installation Banquet that was held from noon-6 p.m in the Glass Room of the University Union. This event was food and fun with formal acceptance. High members of Theta Chi came from the home office to officially welcome UNCW's chapter into their brotherhood. Many members of the fraternity throughout the area, not only those in the local chapter, were in attendance.

"We're real excited," said Theta Chi member Isaac Cornetti. "More than anything this weekend was a chance for us to get together as friends and brothers. Sharing that experience brought us all together."

Cornetti's father was inducted into the fraternity alongside him. Seven other Theta Chi fathers received the honor of joining the elite group.

The local chapter of Theta Chi had been a colony for the past three years. Before a group can even become a colony, they must form an interest group. This is just a group of guys who would like to start a chapter at their university but currently lack the people. The headquarters of Theta Chi is located in Indianapolis, IN.

Since the fraternity was founded April 10,1856, Theta Chi has branched out into 207 established chapters. But only 147 of those are currently active. Now, with the initiation of the UNCW Theta Chi chapter, that number can bump up to 148 active chapters.

Student Government Association President Gerad Johnson, was president of Theta Chi last year.

"It is a big relief [for us] to be at this point," Johnson said of the 42 members of the UNCW chapter which were inducted into the national fraternity. "We're all excited about starting a new beginning...and knowing the long haul has paid off."

T.J. Covington has taken over as president, and has the situation under control. The big step from colony to actual chapter of the fraternity has presented a great deal of responsibility on the new president. Covington works well with others and used the experience of the brothers in his fraternity to help this weekend become a success.

The change in status will allow Theta Chi to gain a vote on the University's InterFraternity Council (IFC). They will also be eligible for national awards now.

"We can have a better presence on campus now," Cornetti said.

New and old brothers from Theta Chi came to Wilmington to help their newest members feel welcome. The initiation party was set up by the local chapter and the banquet was a good time that came off without a hitch. After all the formal gatherings to take care of the induction into the fraternity, after-parties were held to truly welcome their acceptance into the nation's 12th ranking social fraternity among the 64 in terms of membership.

You can e-mail THE SEAHAWK at:
shkeditor@hotmail.com

Editorial...

Don't Vote.

You heard us correctly. *The Seahawk* would like to take this opportunity to urge the student body of UNC - Wilmington not to vote in the Student Government Association general elections.

After all, what difference does one small vote make in the order of things on campus? The food at Wagoner Hall will still get complaints, there still won't be a good solution to the parking problem, and student fees will still go to projects that some students don't want, like the new recreation center.

That is, unless we were to elect competent student leaders who will present the issues to the students in ways they can understand...and by the way, student officials make up part of the committee which decides each year whether or not we stick with the same supplier of food service at this school. Also, students try to organize forums to discuss the issues that everyone loves to complain about, such as parking and money matters, but these are met with such low turnout that many question why students are even given a chance to register their opinions in the first place.

But why vote? Come on: it's stupid to fill out a form in two of those ten minutes you have between each scheduled class - and EVERY student, no matter how many credit hours they're taking, or how far they have to hike or bike to class, is free and in transit for ten minutes, several times a day. EVERY student on this campus goes within easy walking distance of the Warwick Center, the Union, Wagoner Hall, the Library, and other traditional campus polling places.

Have the college students of today become too busy to swipe their ID card through a reader and fill out a scan form? We at *The Seahawk* would like to think so.

In actuality, it's a waste of money to even run an election. Why not let the small, select circle of Greeks and long-timers keep recycling themselves? They move up through the years, holding position after position in class after class. They're the same go-getters who've been planning your events and speaking for you since they held class offices in high school.

There's always a chance one of these long-timers chould be voted down by the "stupid" students who care enough to register their one opinion; in this case, the loser's fellow Greeks and/or career politicians will probably be kind enough to appoint him to a comfy paid position somewhere in the upper echelons. The mentality is, "we take care of our own." Is this the way it should be?

Most of UNCW is satisfied to sit back and fuss about every little thing they don't like. Doesn't it work well this way? Why not just let the same people keep on deciding what to do with over $360,000 of your money each semester? Why not let the same students keep speaking on your behalf, building their resumes, and having their way, C'mon, leave the good old status quo alone, where most of us don't even know who's in office, whether or not they're following the rules, or whose best interests they have in mind - the school's (and yours) or their own?

Shouldn't it be so, in order that the student body can continue to whine and complain about how much this campus allegedly "sucks"? Wouldn't we miss the giggles when somebody asks who they voted for?

"Whadaya mean...vote? Who votes anymore?" Abstain from doing so, and everyone can feel safely rooted in the world-view apathy that is "Generation X"'s trademark feature.

Besides, if you vote, we stand a good chance of not scoring an all-time low for turnout this year. Less than 10 percent of the student population voted in last year's election. Join the majority: 90 percent of the people can't possibly be wrong.

The current SGA is probably betting that less than a thousand of you will even give a damn enough to stop by a poll today.

Well? Are they right?



First Amendment Protects Right To Speak, Not Right To Magnify Message

William J. Gorman

The Examiner, Delaware Tech. & Community College

"There is already enough racism in this country. Let's face it. The majority of white people in this nation see the black race as being whiny and welfare-ridden, and the majority of black people see the white race as the oppressive force that keeps blacks a minority rather than an equal race."

Denying a racist a law license isn't necessarily a slap on the First Amendment. People all over the nation have the right to say what they please. However, people who have certain opinions are denied jobs all over the place as well. You won't find many Muslims working in Christian bookstores. You won't find many whites working at Chinese grocery stores.

And you shouldn't have any announced racists practicing law. If during your interview while applying at The Wall, chances are pretty good that if you let slip that you hate all black people, you're not getting that job.

Matthew Hale, a recent attorney-applicant in Illinois, was denied certification by a three-member panel who helps judge the character of potential lawyers. Two members believed Hale's beliefs were in conflict with his profession's ideals and prevented him from becoming a lawyer.

The reason? Matthew Hale leads a white supremacy organization called the Church of the World Creator. He considers himself Reverend Hale and preaches a message of racism and anti-Semitism on his Web site.

The panel stated, "Under any civilized standards of decency, the incitement of racial hatred for the ultimate purpose of depriving selected groups of their legal rights shows a gross deficiency in moral character, particularly for lawyers who have a special responsibility to uphold the rule of law for all persons"

Dean Stier, a student at the University of Wisconsin, disagrees. In a recent editorial, Stier wrote, "In other words, years of hard work can become null and void if your opinions clash with those of certain people."

Give me a break. A lawyer is an official of the court and must adhere to ce tain policies, including reporting of crimes and other misdeeds. Do you think Mr. Hale is going to report it if he finds out his preaching has incited his group to attack a group of blacks? I sincerely doubt it. To uphold the law, you must first believe that all people are equal. Mr. Hale obviously does not believe this. He believes that blacks are lesser humans, possibly not even humans at all, and therefore would probably not believe them to be equal under the laws of this nation.

Another point to be made here is that the legal profession is under enough of a microscope. Sure, there are righteous lawyers, and the majority of the profession is ethical under its guidelines. However, there is the image that the judicial system, from the police up to the courts, is racist. This needs to be eliminated at all costs. So in some ways, Mr. Hale's mistake wasn't being a racist -- it was admitting it.

There is already enough racism in this country. Let's face it. The majority of white people in this nation see the black race as being whiny and welfare-ridden, and the majority of black people see the white race as the oppressive force that keeps blacks a minority rather than an equal race.

Allowing people with this kind of hatred to join a profession with a high public profile defeats the purpose of trying to promote harmony. I don't want anyone to think that I want Mr. Hale to change his views. I'm certain that he is quite firm in his beliefs. At the same time, however, I am not willing to give the man a higher platform from which to preach. No one whose agenda involves hate, from the Nation of Islam to the Klan, deserves to be handed a platform from which to spout his or her messages of hate. If

Matthew Hale wants to tell me that blacks are the enemy and that they need to be eliminated, and I want to hear it, I'll go to a meeting of their group. I don't want to see it manifested in my legal system.

Dear Editor,

As the Editor of *The Seahawk*, I wanted to make sure you and other student leaders were informed of actions currently being considered by Congress which may jeopardize funding for federal student financial aid.

Current budget resolutions before Congress include significant funding increases for elementary and secondary education. Under current budget rules, these increases must be offset with decreases in funding for higher education, student financial aid programs, education research, Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Smithsonian Institute, Labor Department, National Service or Social Services Block Grant program.

The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in partnership with the United States Student Association and others have formed the Student Aid Alliance. This alliance has been formed to advocate for increase funding to help college students meet the rising costs of a college education. Their website address follows: www.studentalliance.com

I believe this is an issue of utmost importance to prospective and currently enrolled students. Nearly 60 percent of all students at UNCW rely on these programs to help fund their college education. Almost 70 percent of student aid recipients have to borrow money to help pay for college and the average amount borrowed is increasing. One of the main reasons students are borrowing more is that the amount of grant assistance has declined creating a grant/loan imbalance.

I encourage you to make other campus leaders aware of this information. Your respective organizations could make a significant impact by encouraging UNCW students to voice their opinions to their representatives in Congress. The deadline for Congress to resolve these issues is April 15 so any action taken would need to occur soon.

Sincerely,

Mark S. Williams
Director of Financial Aid & Veterans Services



COMMENTARY...

The Resegregation Of The University System

by CARLOS MUNOZ JR.
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

As a senior member of the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley, I was appalled when more than 1,000 students of color were denied admission last fall. And I'm not the only one.

A group of civil-rights organizations, including the American Civil Liberties Union and the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund are also dismayed. They have filed a class-action lawsuit against the university, charging that the school violated federal civil-rights laws in denying those students admission.

Last Friday, the University of California Board of Regents voted to adopt a faculty proposal, dubbed the 4 percent plan. It ostensibly addresses the problem of declining cultural diversity in the University of California system by guaranteeing admission to all California students who graduate in the top 4 percent of their high school classes. In reality, the passage of the plan was a direct political response to the lawsuit. Our new Democratic governor, Gray Davis, made it central to his symbolic commitment to cultural diversity and, as a member of the Board of Regents, spearheaded its passage.

But at best, this plan will increase the eligible Latino and African-American student pool by less than 1 percent, according to the ACLU. And, since the plan guarantees their admission only to the University of California system as a whole, it will not necessarily improve their chances of acceptance to the most prestigious campuses like UCLA and Berkeley.

The 4 percent plan has been interpreted as a major victory for Davis. He proudly proclaimed to the press that "we're increasing opportunity and rewarding excellence." Tell that to the more than 1,000 students of color whose proven academic excellence did not give them the opportunity to attend U.C.-Berkeley this year.

The students were not seeking admission based on their racial or ethnic backgrounds. All of them had grade-point averages of 4.0 or higher, well above the minimum requirement of a 3.3. They were more than qualified to attend U.C.-Berkeley.

As Jesus Rios, one of the high-school students and the principal plaintiff, put it: "As the son of immigrant farm workers, my family encouraged me to work hard to earn a 4.0 grade-point average so that I could have the type of good college U.C.-Berkeley provides. There is something terribly wrong when qualified minority students cannot attend U.C.-Berkeley."

So what happened? My university's admission policy is profoundly unfair because it gives more weight to those applicants who have completed "advanced placement" classes. But these are not available to all students.

More than half of California's high schools do not offer advanced-placement courses. In fact, advanced-placement classes are especially hard to find at schools with large enrollments of Latino and African-American students.

White students have a 30 percent greater opportunity to enroll in advanced-placement courses than Latino and African-American students and a 15 percent greater chance than Filipino-American students, according to the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, which is one of the parties bringing the suit.

After the University of California regents voted to end the university's affirmative-action policy several years ago, Berkeley officials promised to do everything possible to maintain my university's rich cultural diversity. But that just hasn't happened. The policies have been a disaster for underrepresented students of color.

"The new admissions process has resulted in the resegregation of U.C.-Berkeley. ... In just one year, the numbers of African-American and Latino students admitted to Berkeley have been cut in half," says ACLU attorney Michelle Alexander.

Berkeley isn't the only school that's lost its diversity. The representation of each group has also declined substantially throughout all of the University of California system. Latinos made up 30 percent of all California high-school graduates in 1998, but only 11.9 percent of them made it into the University of California system. African Americans were 8 percent of the graduating seniors but only 2.9 percent of them were admitted, according to the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

The preference given to students who have taken advanced-placement courses is one reason for this drastic decline in admissions. Another is that administrators give preference to students who achieve higher SAT scores. But the SAT cannot predict a student's potential for academic success in college. It is a culturally biased test with discriminatory results for many students of color.

It is ironic that those seeking to end "racial preferences" have relied upon warped admissions yardsticks that discriminate against some of the state's most talented students.

Carlos Munoz Jr. teaches in the department of Ethnic Studies at the University of California in Berkeley. He is an award-winning author and is working on a new book titled "Multiracial Democracy or Apartheid: America's Choice for the 21st Century." Readers may write to the author in care of the Progressive Media Project, 409 East Main St., Madison, Wis., 53703.

the Seahawk CLASSIFIEDS

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April 7, 1999

Briefly...

Art Department And Theatre Hosts Dance Performance

Modern dancer Kimberly Bartosik will present "ASoOO, First Edition (A Space of One's Own)", a series of dance solos based upon the lives of women writers at 8 pm Sunday in Kenan Auditorium. Students from the dance techniques class taught by Nancy Carson will perform the modern dances choreographed by Bartosik, a former Wilmington resident and graduate of the North Carolina School of the Arts.

The solos were inspired by the creative lives of Virginia Woolf and writers Jane Austen, George Eliot and Charlotte Bronte, who are referenced in Woolf's "A Room of One's Own."

"The solos address the adversity that 18th and 19th century women writers faced in their literary and social worlds and which continues today," said Bartosik.

A member of the Wally Cordona Quartet which performs in the United States and Europe, Bartosik received the Bessie Award for outstanding dancers in New York City in 1997. She was the Merce Cunningham Dance Company for nine years.

This performance, in celebration of Women's History Month, is sponsored by the Department of Art and Theatre. For more information, call 962-3440.

Award-Winning Play Coming to UNCW

The Obie award-wining one-man play "A Huey P. Newton Story" based on the life of Huey P. Newton, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, will be performed at 8 p.m. April 24 in Kenan Auditorium.

Performer and playwright Roger Guenveur Smith assembled the play largely from the late Newton's own writings and interviews. Smith's monologue is complemented by a mix of archival and original music composed by Marc Anthony Thompson. The play follows Newton's life starting from the creation of the Black Panther Part for Self-defense until his exile and death.

The play's off-Broadway performance earned Obie Awards for Smith and Thompson, along with two Drama Desk nominations. Smith also received the Helen Hayes Award and three NAACP awards, including "Production of the Yar." Smith appeared in the films "Eve's Bayou," "Get on the Bus" and "Do the Right Thing."

This event is sponsored by Sen. Luther H. Jordon, Jr. and the Upperman African-American Cultural Center." Tickets are $10 in advance, $12 at the door. Faculty and staff can purchase tickets for $5. For more information, contact Linda Upperman Smith, acting director of minority affairs, at 962-3832.

Magdalen Hsu-Li: Creating Music Through Her Experiences



Brian Hutchinson/the Seahawk

Chinese-American Artist Plays Songs About Heritage and Feminity.

A small crowd gathered in Cameron at 7:30 pm, Monday March 29 to check out pianist Magdalen Hsu-Li, and drummer Dale Fanning.

Recording artist Magdalen Hsu-Li used music to relate her experiences as a Chinese-American growing up in the south to a gathering of 20 people in Cameron Auditorium Monday March 29. Although only a few turned out for the event, Hsu-Li claimed to prefer small groups.

"I like really small audiences. I find them really meaningful," Hsu-Li said.

Pianist Hsu-Li and drummer Dale Fanning took the stage at 7:30 pm. Her songs reflected situations she faced because of her sex and her heritage. Titles included "Assimilated," "Evolution," and "As I Am." She used lyrics to defy the stereotypes of Asian Women and to celebrate differences.

"I am assimilated. You are assimilated. I am so elated that we are congregated," Hsu-Li sang.

The singer and the drummer fed off of each other's energy as they passed solos back and forth. Songs varied from high-energy drum rhythms to piano ballads to the finale, "Dale's Drum Solo." Three audience members were asked to join the musicians on stage to participate in the percussion section. Freshman Mary Troublefield played a shaker with the band. She was drawn to the event from advertisements calling Hsu-Li "The Tori Amos of Tomorrow."

"It was absolutely wonderful, she is a totally awesome lady. I am a big Tori Amos fan, and when I saw the posters I totally tripped out," Troublefield said.

Although Hsu-Li's music focused heavily on her own experiences, Troublefield had no problem relating it to her own life.

"I feel like it totally talked to me. It seems like she has a really big heart, and a deep soul. She touched me," Troublefield said.

After the performance Hsu-Li gave a lecture entitled "Redefinition of Identity." She described what it was like growing up in Martinsville, Virginia in the 70's. It was "beautifully scenery belied by seething racial tension," and as a child she had "no artistic models to choose from." Beside external obstacles Hsu-Li faced, she also dealt with Tourette's syndrome and anorexia. It was a Native American counselor in a mental hospital that instilled pride in Hsu-Li in her Chinese heritage. Her personal challenges were "Not to forget my privileges. To refine, recreate myself as an artist and a person. To trust in the power of conviction. To trust in change, in change being a facet of the music industry."

The artist saw music as "an opportunity to form my identity, in a way that my ancestors did not." She went on to say that the "doors for self-expression are wide open for Asian artists."

Hsu-Li is the founder of the women's arts advocacy organization Femme Vitale, and the Seattle Women's Music and Arts Coalition. She is currently on tour promoting her new album "Evolution."

The audience consisted of Hsu-li parents, members of the Asian Student Association and a few students. The program was sponsored by the Asian Student Association, The Student Government Association, The Association for Campus Entertainment, and the Office of Minority Affairs.

GET AN EARFUL / music review:

ANNE SUMMERS

by MEGAN O'BRIEN

Staff Writer

The band Anne Summers plays a weird blend of pop and rock. Not that a lot of other bands don't play weird blends of musical genres, but I'm not sure that Anne Summers' mix works.

All of the songs on their album "The Dandy" are fast-paced, but the first few have the pacing of something by Aqua, and that same annoying bounciness that marks that band. The bands do not really sound alike, but they have the same sort of quality that makes them tolerable in small doses, but if I had to live with either band's music on a regular basis, I would have to break my CD player. "The Dandy" starts with "It's Cold Outside," which begins each verse with a different type of of driving offense: driving drunk, driving fast, and back to driving drunk.

I thought the second song, "Shotgun" was even more annoying than the first one. The music is repetitive and dull, while still bouncy, and the lead singer whines from the first line. "Stuck at the end of this road/ Baaa-by/What is it you want from me the most?" he asks, and I honestly did not care what the answer to the question might be.

The third song marks a move from the bounciness that dominated the first two songs to a more normal pace and tone. "Judy Jones" is still bouncy and fast, but it has more music behind it to offset the singers whiny voice. The bassist has a chance to show that he can do more than keep the beat and the drummer's playing is also accented more. Both elements make the song sound rougher and less bouncy than the first two, and the change suits the singers voice, which is deep but sharp. That tends to make him sound whiny, as he does in "Shotgun."

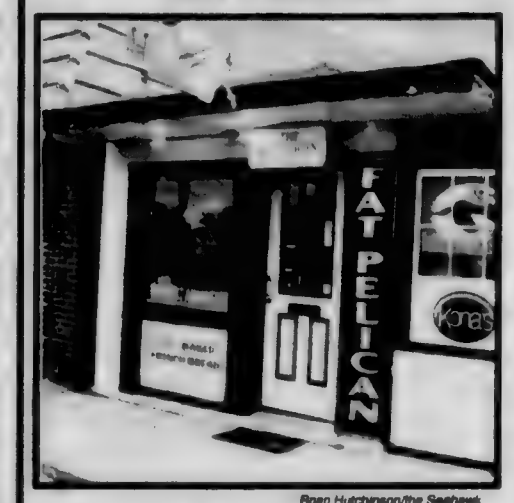
The rest of the album continues the change started in "Judy Jones," with more emphasis on the instruments behind the vocals. Some songs, like "Fantasy Island," and the final song"Circus Bezerkus" revert to the sound of the first songs, but for the most part, the songs stay musically driven.

One of my favorite lines in the whole album is "You think you're divine/ But the crap you think you thought up first/ Has been around for a long time," in "United Artists." That song works better than the others on the album because it best cuts the sharp edge on the lead singers voice, and even when he does get a little whiny, it compliments the music rather overpowering it. The whining in this song is cut to a minimum.

Anne Summers "The Dandy" is a mediocre album, but it does have its good points. The guitarist and drummer are very talented, and when they play songs that fit with the lead singer's unusual voice, they have a tight, edgy sound, but too often they do not fit together and the listener must hear inferior songs with whiny vocals.

BEER AND ATMOSPHERE/ bar review:

FAT PELICAN



Brian Hutchinson/the Seahawk

by MAI HAMRICK

Staff Writer

For Wilmington residents, driving down to Carolina Beach is a trek into the last frontier. Those who make it down to the small beach community find a hole in the wall close to home. The Fat Pelican may be hard to find for first timers, but once inside the door, patrons are surrounded by family.

It isn't the beer that makes the perfect bar, although the Fat Pelican has more than an ample amount from which to choose, it is its distinct atmosphere that makes it great. Bartender Dawn Klingenberger became an employee a month ago after spending many nights as a patron of the bar.

"I think it is a very friendly place. Very congenial to any way of life. There is a homey atmosphere, not pretentious, not one certain kind of people hang out," Klingenberger said.

On a Saturday night it is crowded, but not too close for comfort. Once through the doors there is a small sitting area and a bar, and the entrance to the other half of the establishment with more seating and a stage. An aura of light illuminates the path to the walk-in cooler. Patrons can examine each of the 152 bottled selections of beer before choosing from the domestics, imports and micro brews. After paying at the bar they can chat with locals or listen to the band.

Old standards by local bands dominate the music scene. Mojo Collins, a beach cover band plays frequently, other local favorites play everything from Hootie and the Blowfish to Grand Funk Railroad, bar songs that everyone knows the words to.

The decor resembles a college dorm room. A variety of beer signs, lamps of varied design, and odd knickknacks decorate the walls. Everything in the bar has a price tag. Patrons can buy a piece of driftwood for $25 or a stuffed sea turtle for $500. Lamps, paintings, and assorted decorations can all be bought.

The relaxed atmosphere is reflected by the attitudes of the staff, all smiling and having a good time.They chat with patrons as they run back and forth from the cooler. Bartenders seem to know most of the clientele by name, many being locals and regulars to the Fat Pelican.

"It is surprising the variety that we have. A lot of college students, people in business suits, people in painting and construction. I like it really well. It is a really good environment, and a really good group of people," Klingenberger said.

The bar generates an atmosphere of amiability. It is a friendly place, cozy and relaxed.The Fat Pelican is located at 27 S. Lake Park Blvd.

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Billboard

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1. "No Scrubs," TLC. LaFace.
2. "Believe," Cher. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
3. "Every Morning," Sugar Ray. Lava.
4. "What's It Gonna Be?!" Busta Rhymes (feat. Janet). FlipMode.
5. "Heartbreak Hotel," Whitney Houston (feat Faith Evans & Kelly Price). Arista. (Platinum)
6. "Kiss Me," Sixpence None The Richer. Squint. (Gold)
7. "I Still Believe," Mariah Carey. Columbia. (Platinum)
8. "Angel Of Mine," Monica. Arista. (Platinum)
9. "All Night Long," Faith Evans (feat. Puff Daddy"). Bad Boy.
10. "Stay The Same," Joey McIntyre. C2. (Gold)

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Getting To Know "2 Skinnee J's"

by MAI HAMRICK
Staff Writer



Sitting between the two skinny J's of 2 Skinnee J's is like being in the middle of a food fight. Wit and witticism is thrown around as carelessly as coleslaw. It is hard to tell if they are naturally this random, or if it is merely a product of their cramped tour bus.

"I wish my last name was Van Der Beek," J said. "J" is the only name he would own. Joel, or skinniest "J" became uncommonly excited at the mention of the Dawson's Creek cast, and wanted to go visit James Van Der Beek at his home.

"We came here hoping that we would get some celebrities to come to the show. We are going to Boone because the Dahli Lama is giving the commencement address. Then Charo at Clemson." Joel said. The idea of Charo spurred another digression, this time into what makes a celebrity. "Why is she famous? How do you know Charo? It is the boobies. And she plays," he gestures with his fingers looking for the words, "the classical guitar." Which naturally led into a discussion of Hollywood Squares, Ed Bagley, Jr. and Shadow Stevens.

Stumpy, part time owner of an architecture firm in Las Vegas and full time baby-sitter explained how he acquired ownership of the band.

"The previous owner and I were playing cards. He ran out of money and bet the band," Stumpy said.

The band is centered in New York City, but the members hail from around the country. J spent his childhood between Ottawa, Canada and France.

"When I was in third grade I went to see 'I Want to Hold Your Hand.' It was a movie about the Beatles. That was a few months before John Lennon died. Even though I was in third grade it really affected me," J said.

Joel grew up in a town in Nebraska, considered just a step up from the "offensively bleak" Wichita, Kansas. His childhood musical diet consisted of disco, new wave and punk. Today Weezer and The Lost boys are in his cd player.

When asked about politics Joel said "We consider ourselves left-wing socialists. If you listen to the lyrics every seventh word is the beginning of "Das Capital". We try to address things, but we don't present ourselves as a political band. We're a band that is having a good time. Few people get to do what they want to do for the rest of their life."

One of the highlights of the band's career was being praised by Carlos Santana. "He liked our band and our politics," J said.

The band has toured Wilmington before, this time playing with Kottonmouth Kings at Metropolis on March 24. They just finished a tour with Sugar Ray and Everlast.

"Everlast said we were the best dressed band on the tour." J. said.

The band has been together for seven and a half years. Their music is a mix somewhere between dance, rap, and rock.

"We've benefited from the direction and foresight of Stumpy. I wouldn't say we've matured. The music has slowed down," Joel said.

As Stumpy said, "We've learned that once you get a group of people here, drunk they'll cheer for anything."

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Seahawk Sports

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April 7, 1999

Jason Tyson

Sports Talk

Around and around goes the NCAA men's basketball coaching carousel. Ok, lets try to sort this out: Iowa: Tom Davis- out ,Steve Alford - in; East Carolina: Joe Dooley - out, Bill Herrion - in; Georgia: Ron Jirsa - out, Jim Harrick - in; Notre Dame : John MacLeod - out, Matt Doherty - in; Arkansas-Little Rock: Wimp Sanderson - out, Sidney Moncrief - in; Marquette: Mike Dean - out, Tom Crean - in; New Mexico: Dave Bliss - out, Fran Fraschilla - in; Baylor: Harry Miller - out, Bliss - in; San Diego State: Fred Trinkle - out, Steve Fisher - in; Weber State: Ron Abegglan - out, Joe Craven -in;Vanderbilt : Jan van Breda Kolff - out, Kevin Stalling-in, and finally the newest one, Missouri: Norm Stewart - out. Oh yeah forgot one, UNCW: Jerry Wainwright - in, Jerry Wainwright- in. With all the NCAA coaching muck going around these days, let's hope the one coach that won't be leaving his school is Jerry Wainwright.

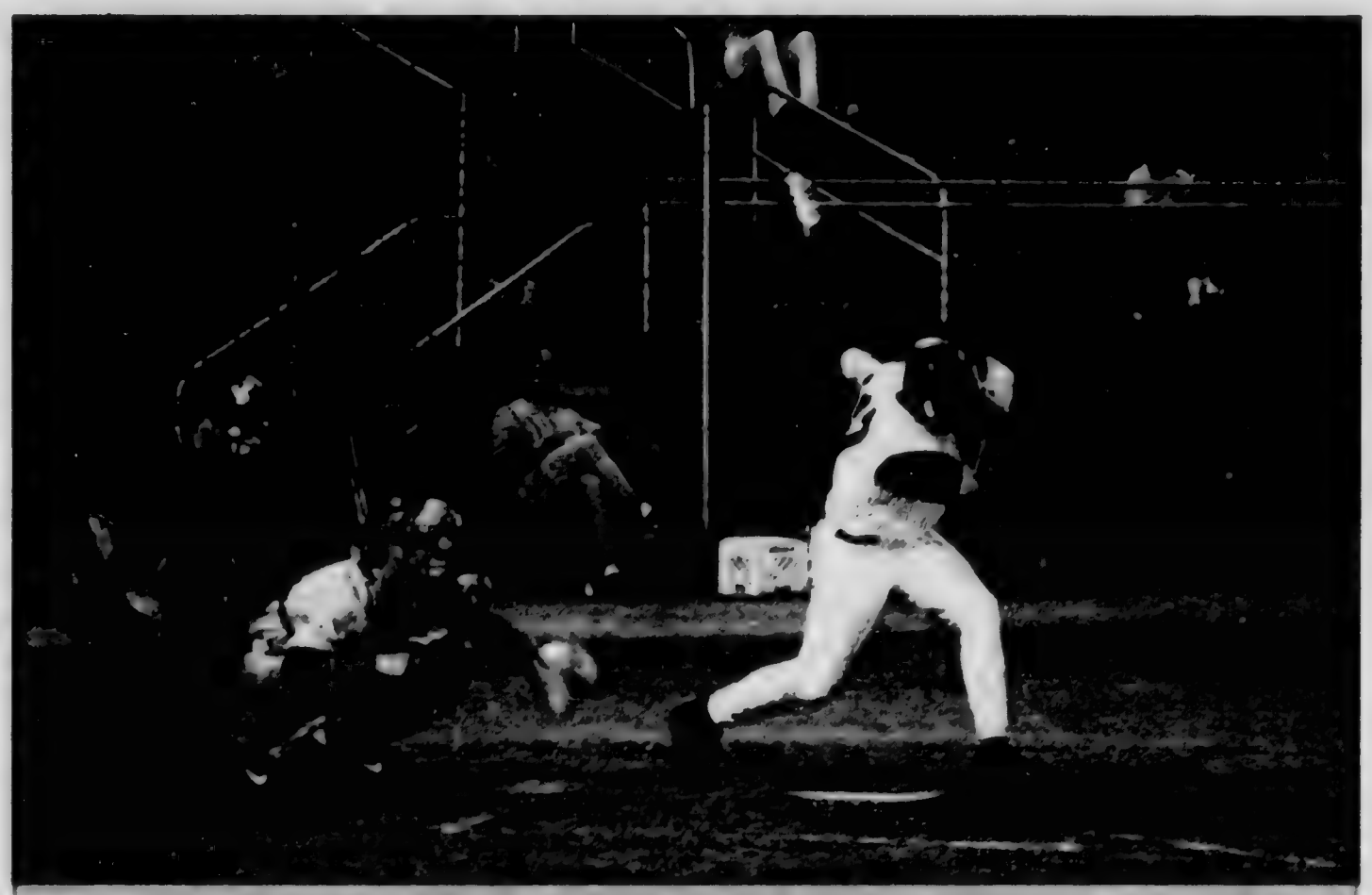
It seems the NCAA has gotten it's butt in gear regarding the recently rebutted Proposition 16. According to the Associated Press , the NCAA hopes to have modifications on the initial eligibility standards by September 1.

The NCAA will continue to pursue an appeal of U.S. District Court Judge Ronald Buckwalter's decision because it raised issues that needed clarification. The NCAA was granted a stay in the decision on Tuesday March 30 so they can have time to do research and have a new standard in place by September.

The Seahawk Sports Section:

We have the stuff that you can't find in any other section.

Seahawks Face Strong Batting Challenge In Conference Foes



Junior Mike Foucht gets yet another bopper, this time against the Wolfpack.

After a good start to the regular season the UNC-Wilmington baseball team faced a new challenge as they took on Colonial Athletic Association foe Virginia Commonwealth in their first conference game this year. Ranked 25th in the recent Collegiate Baseball Poll, the Rams took the first two games in a three game series convincingly, 9-1, 9-2, before the Seahawks came back to take the third 4-1 and get them back in the winning track.

In the first game, the two-time defending regular season champions Rams broke through in a tight first game with two runs in the seventh inning, four in the eighth, and three in the ninth. UNCW had led 1-0 with a Josh Bonifay homerun in the bottom of the second, but the Rams exploded later on in the top of the seventh with Justin Martin, Jake Anthony and Kevin Elrod all scoring twice. The starting pitchers, VCU starter Jason Dubois and Seahawk Bryan Trogdon, were locked in a battle for the majority of the game. Dubois only gave up one hit, the Bonifay home run over rightfield, and matched his career high of 11 strikeouts. Trogdon pitched seven innings giving up four runs but striking out seven opponents.

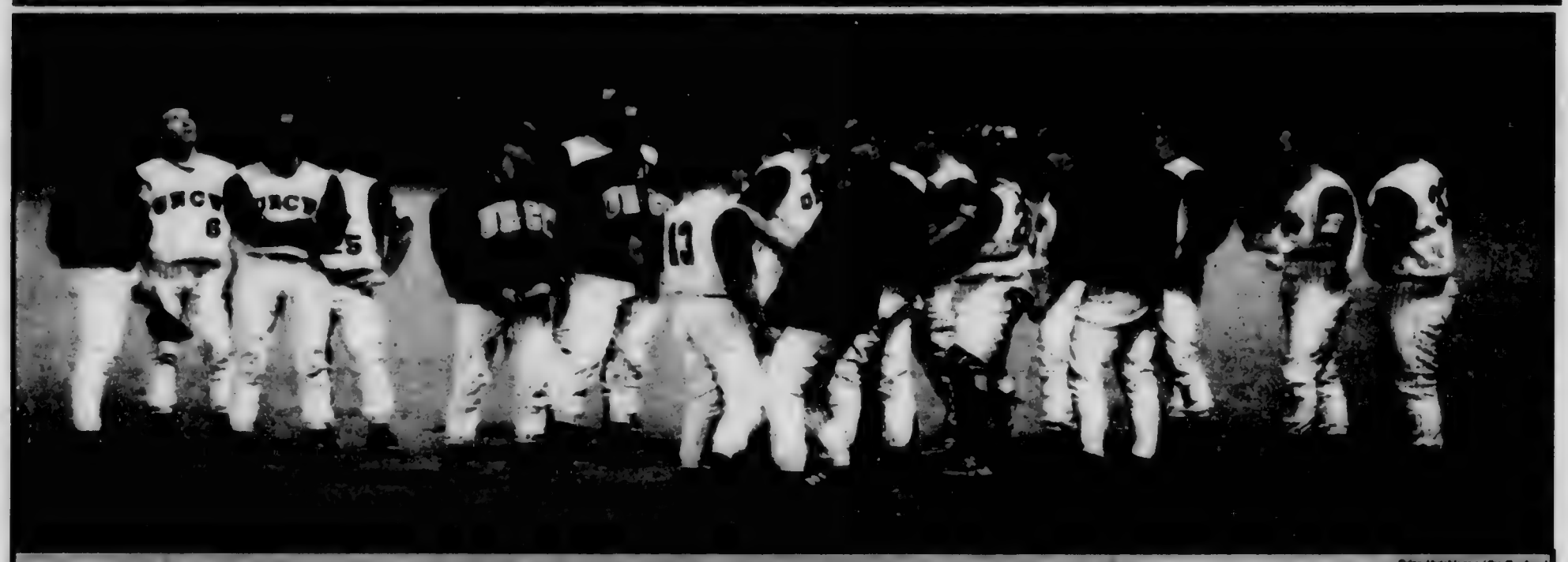
Although with a similar score line, the Rams jumped out to an early lead in the second leg of the series as they powered past the Seahawks. The visitors took a 4-0 lead in the top of second as they took advantage of UNCW errors, and after Matt McDonnell had scored a double RBI, they stepped up the pace as Martin and Elrod again scored twice and were joined by Cory Bauswell on the score sheet. John Korn went the distance from the mound for the away side only allowing four hits and striking out 10, while reliever Kenny Wilson picked up the loss, his first of the season, giving up a total of six runs but striking out seven batters.

UNCW rallied on Sunday of the series to collect their first conference win of the season. After the Rams had taken a 1-0 lead with an Anthony score in the top of the third inning, the Seahawks came back with four runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to take the victory. Mike Foucht walked to load the bases after a Daniel Marsh single and a Kevin Hairr double, when a wild pitch allowed Marsh to level the score. Benji McIntosh then unleashed his second home run of the season over right field to secure the win. Bryan Mazur extended his unbeaten run with a complete game performance allowing just the one run and striking out 12 Ram batters.

UNCW then stepped out of the conference for their next matchup when they hosted Coastal Carolina last week. However they also proved a tough team as the Seahawks slipped in a close game to lose 7-6. They had held the lead 6-3 with scores from Foucht , Bonifay and a Marsh home run. However the Chanticleers tied the game with three runs at the top of the seventh before hitting the winning run in the eighth. Lee Grant took the loss for the Seahawks while opposing relief pitcher Kit Kadlec struck out three UNCW batters in a tense ninth inning to seal the victory. Kris Caster took the win allowing just two runs on two hits and striking out six.

The Seahawks record stand at 19-9 overall with 18 of the 19 wins at home. McIntosh heads the batting list with a .367 batting average ahead of Hairr with .363 and Foucht with a .327. Mazur leads the pitching staff with an outstanding 1.17 ERA and a 6-0 record. The Seahawks continue their conference schedule when they host first Old Dominion and then James Madison next week.

Story by PAUL SMITH / Photo by BRIAN HUTCHINSON



The baseball team huddles up after another win

Brian Hutchinson / the Seahawk

Sports Briefs

Get A Lifeguard Job

The National Park Service will be holding preemployment performance testing for lifeguards today at 2:00 at Trask Natatorium and other locations at UNCW. The lifeguards will be working at the Cape Hatteras National Seashore and can earn up to $15.79 per hour depending on experience. There is no charge for the testing. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and 18 years of age or older. For more information, contact Carl Martinez at (718)-354-4623 or 1-(800)-678-7946.

Ultimate Frisbee

UNCW's newly finished athletic fields were recently the site of the largest Ultimate Frisbee Tournament in the Southeast, the Easterns. Over 50 men's and women's teams competed. Brown University was the men's champion, defeating

North Carolina State. The women's champ was Stanford University, who defeated Carlton.

Men's B-Ball Camp

Coach Jerry Wainwright recently announced the days he will be holding Summer men's basketball day camps. The first session will be held June 14-18, with the second session being held July 19-23. The cost for each camper per session is $200, with both weeks being offered for $350. Flyers and information can be picked up at the Men's Basketball Office.

Azalea Festival Triathalon

UNCW's campus will be the location for the Azalea Festival Triathalon on Sunday, April 11. Entry forms can be obtained at www.set-upinc.com. The race is expected to filled to capacity at 400 entries.The swim part of the race will be held at Trask Natatorium.

Women's Golf

The Lady Seahawks finished fifth out of nine teams at the 1999 Taylor Made Myrtle Beach Classic. The University of Minnesota, the host squad, won the title, followed by Iowa, Northwestern, College of Charleston, and UNCW. The Seahawks shot 332 on the first day, and 319 on the second.

Sports Quote Of The Week

"The problem is that when you get [experience], you're too damned old to do anything about it."

-- Jimmy Conners

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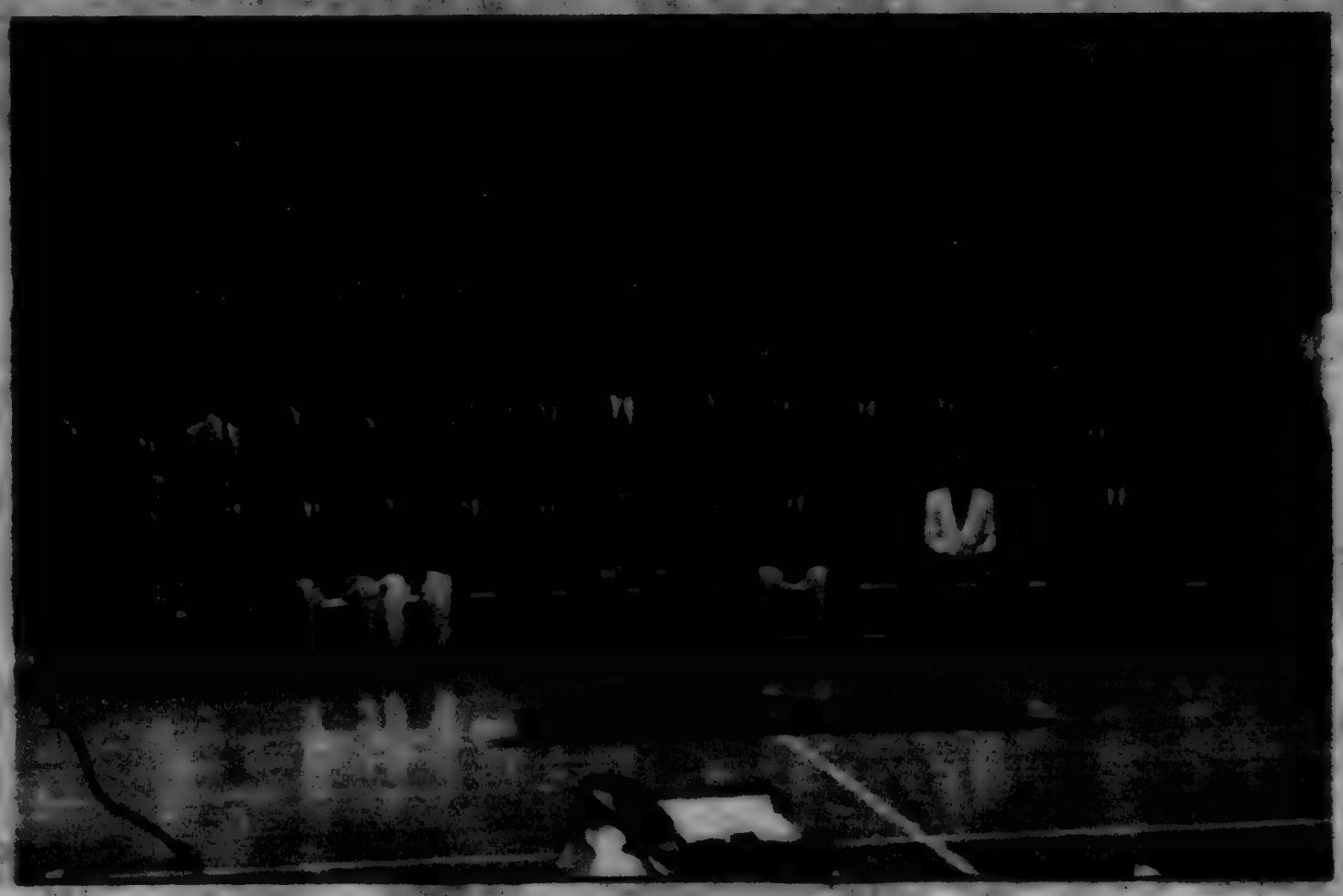
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THANK YOU!



On behalf of the 1998-99 Men's Basketball Program, I would personally like to thank you for the unbelievable support you provided at all our home games. Trask Coliseum was again voted the #1 most difficult place to play by all opponents in the CAA, and there is no question that is a direct result of all our students giving their best to be a true "6th man" to our basketball team.

We will do our best to provide you with exciting, winning basketball next year, and please never forget how much we appreciate and need your support in our attempt to make our basketball program one of the best in the country.

Sincerely,

Coach Tony Wingate

See you next season!

the Seahawk

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Grisman Quintet:

Five musicians who promise you a hell of a show / 18



Softball Sensations:

The UNCW team's ups and downs on the road to victory / 22

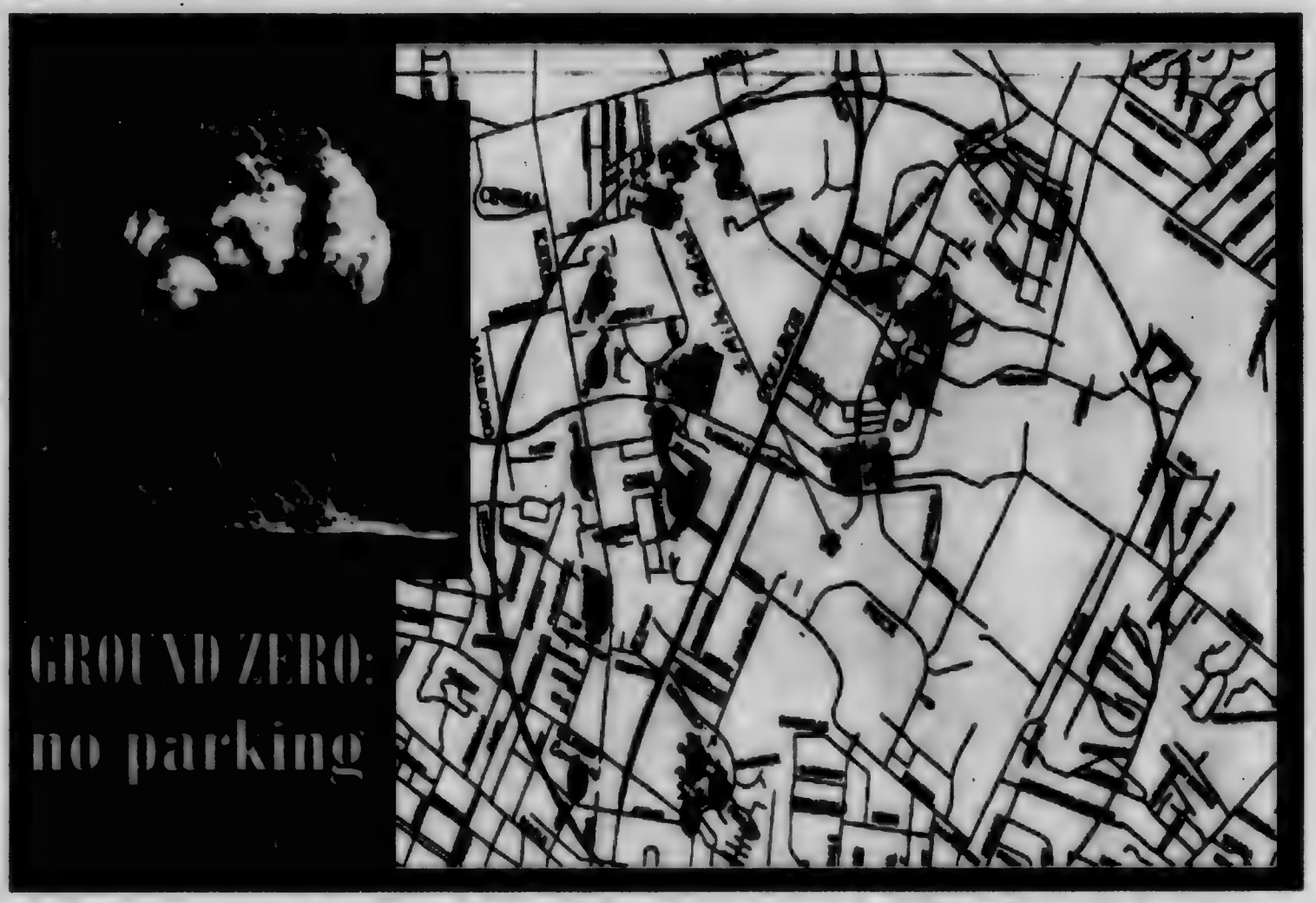
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Thousands Barred From Driving To Class

Trustees Pass One-Mile Limit, Other New Rules

UNCW's Board of Trustees met last Friday to discuss proposals for the upcoming academic year. During the meeting, representatives voted to approve the new parking policy which prohibits students living within a one mile radius from the center of campus from obtaining daytime parking stickers. The Board of Trustees also authorized a proposition to improve technology at the university by increasing the availability of computers on campus. This proposal will require UNCW students to pay an additional $90 in fees next year.

One - Mile "Walk / Ride" Zone

As a partial solution to the university's traffic and parking problems, beginning next semester only those students who live more than a mile away from UNCW will be able to park their car on campus during the daytime. The only people excluded from this plan will be UNCW's faculty, staff, graduate students, and those who qualify for a handicap decal.

"We are anticipating asking students to give proof of their local address by showing a copy of a utility bill or lease agreement when they purchase a parking sticker," said Assistant Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Richard Scott, who brought the proposal before the Board of Trustees. The students who live within this "walk/ride" area will be able to purchase a night sticker (at half the price of a regular sticker) which will allow them to park on campus from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Many provisions are being made to accommodate those students who are affected by the plan. One of the main concerns is the safety of crossing South College Rd., which maintains a steady traffic flow throughout the day. Scott has been working with the City of Wilmington to ensure that crosswalks equipped with "walk/don't walk" signs will be installed in three places on College Road, and one on Kerr Avenue. These crosswalks should be in place by August.

The Seahawk Shuttle service will also be changing its route and schedule to assist students. The shuttle will come within a short walk of every apartment complex within the one mile radius, and will run until 9 p.m. Scott has also been working with the City of

See FAN, page 5

APARTMENTS AFFECTED:

(1) - CAMPUS EDGE
(2) - CAMPUS WALK
(3) - CLEAR RUN
(4) - CYPRESS POINT
(5) - THE LOFTS
(6) - BROOKSTONE VILLAGE
(7) - THE GLEN
(8) - UNIVERSITY ARMS
(9) - PINEWOOD APTS.
(10) - MILL CREEK
(11) - WINTERWOOD
(12) - GREENWAY VILLAGE
(13) - CANDLEWICK / WIMBLEDON CHASE
(14) - LULLWATER VILLAGE
(15) - VILLAGE SQUARE
(16) - COLONIAL PARK / NEW CENTRE COMMONS
(17) - THE QUAD
(18) - COLLEGE GREEN
(19) - MCMILLIAN OAKS
(20) - COURTYARD

Story by [illegible] / Illustration by [illegible]



the Seahawk

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Briefly...

1898 Symposium Videotapes On Sale

The bookstore is selling videotapes of the symposium, "The 1898 Wilmington Racial Violence and Its Legacy," held last fall. The five-tape series can be purchased individually for $15 per tape.

Duke Professor To Speak At Sigma Xi

Orrin Pilkey, James B. Duke Professor in the Department of Earth and Ocean Sciences at Duke University, will speak at the spring meeting of the honorary research society Sigma Xi at 7 p.m. April 27 in the new Science Building, Room 134.

Calling All Greeks: Faculty Info. Needed

Brandi G. Hephner, Greek affairs coordinator in the Office of the Dean of Students, is compiling a list of faculty and staff who were affiliated with a Greek-letter organization (fraternity or sorority) as an undergraduate student.

This list will be used to inform faculty and staff of current Greek organization programs and achievements, such as scholarship receptions or educational programs. Interested faculty or staff should e-mail current on-campus information, as well as fraternity/sorority affiliation, to Hephner at *hephnerb@uncwil.edu.*

Activities Calendar Submissions Needed

The Activities and Leadership Center is planning its fall 1999 campus activities calendar. Interested departments and organizations should submit event information, including date, time and location by May 15.

Photographs and logos provided may be used if space is available. Send information by e-mail to *bennettm@uncwil.edu* or to the Activities and Leadership Center, University Union, Room 214. Calendars will be distributed in August.

UNCW Library Offers 24-Hour Service

Randall Library will observe the following schedule during the last week of classes and final exams: opens at 7:30 a.m. April 26: 24-hour service April 27-29; closes at 10 p.m. April 30; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. May 1; opens at 10 a.m. May 2; 24-hour service May 3-6; closes at midnight May 7; 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. May 8; and closed May 9. Between 2 and 6 a.m., only UNCW faculty, staff and students will be admitted.

SGA Discusses Vote In Wake Of Accusations

by THOMAS M. RUYLE

Staff Writer

The results of the Student Government Association spring elections, which ended with the disqualification of a presidential candidate nearly two weeks ago, were still in grave doubt as of late last week.

Isaac Cornetti, who was disqualified for repeated campaign violations although he won 55 percent of the popular vote, filed two separate appeals to the SGA late last week. The first appeal alleges that the SGA elections board did not follow constitutional guidelines before and during the elections, while the second is a direct appeal of his disqualification.

Cornetti's appeals were submitted to SGA Attorney General Christian Kilgore, who has reviewed the appeals and submitted each to separate committees for consideration.

According to Kilgore, no other candidates have filed appeals or complaints. "[The board] had never been challenged until Isaac's disqualification," he said.

The SGA's Joint Constitution Committee (JCC) was set to review the complaint against the election board on Monday. If they find the board to be in violation, the House and Senate would need to vote whether to declare the elections invalid and hold a new election. Both chambers of the SGA must approve the recommendations by a two-thirds majority vote.

If the JCC finds the elections process to be within constitutional guidelines, members of the Campus Judicial Board will review the appeal of the election board's decision.

Until the appeals process is complete, no inaugurations of newly-elected or re-elected SGA members will take place. "Gerad Johnson will act as president until the matter is resolved," Kilgore said. If the appeal fails or Cornetti loses a runoff election, his opponent, Patrick Gunn, will be sworn in as SGA president, and all other election winners will be sworn in at the same time.

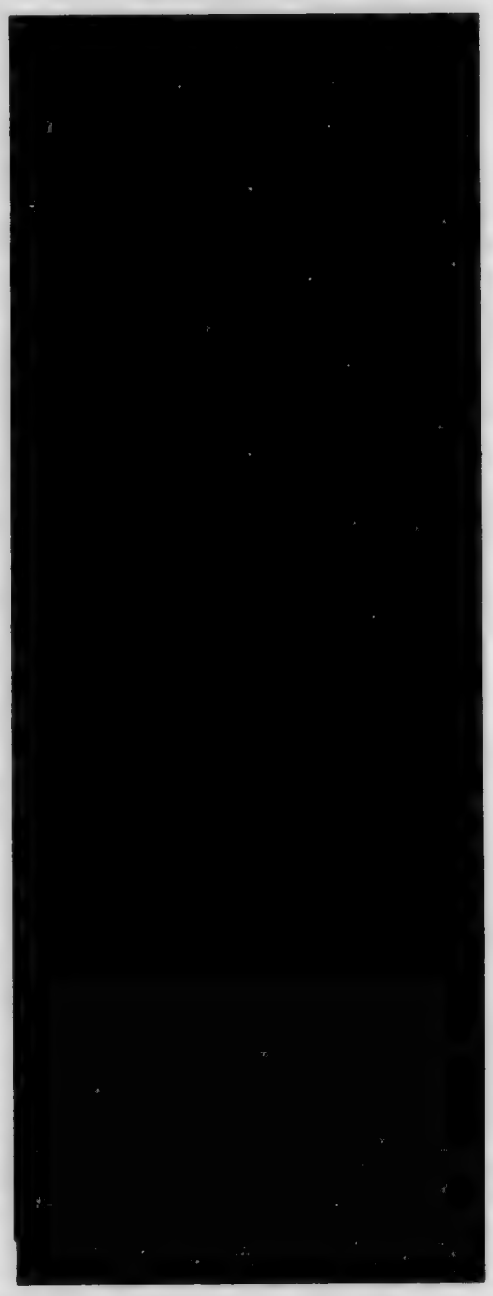
Kilgore said the process may even go beyond the end of classes, April 30. "It may quite likely take until next fall. We only have two weeks," Kilgore said last Friday.

Erin Carey, elections board chairman, said that she had received several reports alleging violations by Cornetti's campaign. None of those reports, she said, came from SGA members. "The violations that were brought forth, they were either witnessed by the board or brought forth by other students," she said. The board reached an unanimous decision to disqualify Cornetti on the last day of the elections, after the polls had closed, but before votes were counted. Carey said the decision was made strictly by the members of the board. "I did not have a vote in that," she said.

She described the violations as ranging from putting campaign materials on vehicle windshields to putting flyers too close together on several bulletin boards. Election rules state that such flyers can not be any further than six feet apart, and cannot be placed on vehicles. Carey said that Cornetti had been given a warning before the elections for a similar offense, and was warned that further violations would result in a disqualification.

Cornetti categorically denied any knowledge of campaign violations. "I had absolutely nothing to do with it, and I would like to make that known to the elections board," he said. He also called the violations "insignificant", and questioned the constitutionality of the elections board and its practices. He said, "These people...turned over the

See ELECTIONS, page 4



The Radicalism of Huey P. Newton Brought To Stage

by KOYAH ALSTON

Staff Writer

There were different approaches taken to gain freedom during the Civil Rights struggle of the 1960s. The Obie award winning one man play"A Huey P. Newton Story" offers a look at how the co-founder and leader of the Black Panthers differed in his personal search for liberation. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in Kenan Auditorium. Tickets are $10 in advance, $12 at the door, free for UNCW students with a valid student ID, and $5 for UNCW faculty and staff.

Roger Guenveur Smith, the star and playwright, said in the summer 1997 edition of *Bomb Magazine*, "You can call the play a number of things. You could call it entertainment. You can call it church. You could call it a political rally. Why must we put an experience into a box?"

"There is no script," Smith said. "I never wrote this play. I absorbed it from a comprehensive study of Huey's life. The piece is framed differently every time."

Smith is known for his performance of



Smith

stuttering Smiley in Spike Lee's film "Do the Right Thing." Other film credits include Spike Lee's "Get On the Bus," "Malcolm X," and "He Got Game".

Howard Waxman, a critic in *Variety*, said "Smith throws himself into his performance with abandon, offering up the image of a man about to jump out of his own skin; his recreation of Newton's suffering is so realistic that it is at times difficult to watch but hard to turn away."

In the minds of many Americans, Newton is remembered as the 1960s radical dressed in black, holding a fist in the air, shouting, "All power to the people." However, as Smith said in Bomb magazine, "I don't think many people knew who Huey was."

In 1966, frustrated with the slow progress of the civil rights movement, Newton joined forces with Bobby Seale to form the Black Panther Party in Oakland, California. The Black Panthers took the emblem of the panther from a quote by fellow black revolutionary John Hulett: "The black panther is an animal that when it is pressured it moves back until it is cornered, then it comes out fighting for life or death."

"I think students need to know that the civil rights struggle was not all about the nonviolent ideology of Martin Luther King. There was another dimension out there," UNCW history professor John Haley said. "The Black Panthers saw, like Malcolm X, that the struggle of blacks in the U.S. was greater than civil rights. It was for human rights and also for social and economic justice."

Maurice Morrison, former president of the UNCW chapter of the NAACP, said "The play is a chance to see a very good actor perform a piece of history which was definitely talked about, but that we as students haven't experienced, necessarily. Through going to the play I am hoping to gain more information about the life of Huey P. Newton."

Newton and Seale created an organiza-

See NEWTON, page 4

ELECTIONS, from page 3:

'decision of a thousand students. I think something's very wrong with that."

He pointed out that the elections board, according to the SGA constitution, was required to have eight members in addition to the chairman. Other than Carey, only three others were on the board. "I don't agree with short cuts...I think the decisions the (elections board) made very well could have been different if there had been eight people," Cornetti said.

The board had to be reorganized hastily in March when the previous chairman, Secretary of the General Assembly Barrett Conway, resigned in the wake of an attempt to impeach him.

Cornetti also said that his opponent, Gunn, had participated in the elections process by helping to carry ballot boxes from Wagoner Hall to the SGA offices in the University Union. "At its most simple form, candidates shouldn't be that direct a part of the polling process," he said.

At last Monday's Senate meeting, Senator Sam Pristipino publicly lambasted the elections board, saying that they did not do their job correctly, and were negligent for allowing candidates to participate in the elections. Pristipino, a Cornetti supporter, is also a member of Cornetti's fraternity, Theta Chi.

"I'll tell you what, I think it was poorly organized," said Pristipino after the meeting. "Some of the SGA people who ran the polls were avid supporters of particular candidates," he said. He also said candidates were seen handling ballot boxes, and he wants the SGA to investigate the matter, saying that it may have had an improper effect on the elections. He said, "I'm hoping that something gets done this week...I do think that might have some effect on it (the elections)."

Several people reacted angrily to Pristipino's comments after the meeting, including Speaker of the House Hank McCauley. He said that everyone involved in elections had some opinion on the candidates."The people there had an opinion. Unless you're a corpse, everyone has an opinion," he said. "We represent the voice of the people and what their opinions are. By stating that people don't have the right to an opinion, that's undermining the whole reason for the SGA."

Secretary of Organizations Jessica Hulick agreed with McCauley. "The people involved in the election, they have an opinion, and that's all there is to it," she said. Secretary of media Chandra Allen said that Pristipino was not involved with the elections in any capacity, although, she said, the opportunity was there. "There's nothing stopping him from helping out with the voting. If they want to get on an apathy kick, then they need to come up and volunteer to help out."

Senator Shane Fernando commended Carey and the elections board after the meeting. "This is the first election that the elections board or SGA has enforced their election policies," he said. "It upsets me to hear people bark out at her saying she didn't do her job...Why have rules if things are not going to be enforced?"

This is the second consecutive year that SGA spring elections ended with controversy, and both instances have involved Cornetti. Last year, a runoff election was needed to determine the winner of the junior class presidential race. Cornetti had questioned the results of the election after a significant number of votes were determined to be invalid. Cornetti lost both elections to Shane Fernando.

Adding to the controversy over the presidential election, Senator Adrien Lopez questioned the SGA's write-in candidate policies. The current rules stipulate that potential write-in candidates must be registered with SGA four days before elections. Lopez said that many voters had written in Chad Gruber for sophomore vice-president, but the votes were not counted due to Gruber's failure to comply with the write-in policy. "I feel that to register four days before..is ridiculous. It defeats the purpose of write-in candidacy," she said.

Former UNCW Student Charged In Recent "Melissa Virus" Case

by THOMAS M. RUYLE

Staff Writer

A former UNCW student has made headlines across the nation in the wake of the notorious 'Melissa' e-mail virus that wreaked havoc on computer systems last month.

David Lee Smith, 30, who currently lives in New Jersey, is accused of creating the virus, which was reportedly named for a topless dancer he once knew in Florida. The virus, which did not harm computer data, was responsible for overwhelming e-mail servers nationwide after appearing on March 26.

The 'Melissa' virus, unlike other notorious viruses, did not affect data on individual computers or servers. Instead, the virus tricked e-mail recipients into opening an e-mail with the subject heading, "Here's the document you requested." The e-mail then directed those recipients to open an attachment labeled as, "list.doc". The attachment listed several pornographic websites, and also started a program that would forward the e-mail and attachment to 50 other e-mail users. The virus spread rapidly worldwide, snarling e-mail servers, but caused no known damage.

Smith was arrested at his home in Eatontown, N.J. on April 1 by FBI agents and charged with interruption of public communications, conspiracy, and theft of computer services. He faces up to 40 years in prison and nearly $500,000 in fines if he is convicted.

Smith attended UNCW from August, 1986 to May, 1988 as a pre-marketing major, residing at Galloway hall during his time here. He left the Wilmington area after four semesters, never having received a degree. University officials were unsure whether Smith had transferred to another college.

While at UNCW, Smith, a heavy metal fan, had a radio show at WLOZ. Two deejays at the station reacted with surprise to the news of Smith's involvement during the 1980s. "It's a small world," said Will Symmonds. Queuing up a CD, Audrey McGinty said, "It's only fitting that he liked music . . . there's a bunch of crazy people here."

Local resident James Charlet, who attended UNCW with Smith, recalled that other than Smith's involvement in WLOZ, he usually just "hung out" with Charlet and others. "There were six or seven of us that would hang around (at Galloway)," he said. Charlet tried to call Smith's house after he was released on bail, but has been unsuccessful in contacting him.

Jeff Jolly, a consultant with the Office of Information and Technology said that the virus had little impact on UNCW's computer systems. "Since it hit on a weekend, we weren't affected by it," he said. Jolly cautioned all computer users to be aware of what they receive in their e-mails. "If you don't know where it came from, don't open it," he said.

NEWTON, from page 3:

tion that tended to see revolutionary struggle as a means for liberating American blacks. Armed with law books, pistols and rifles, the Black Panther Party patrolled black Bay Area neighborhoods and confronted what they felt were abusive police actions.

Newton's life was plagued by problems with the law. In 1974 he was charged with various serious offenses, including the murder of a a 17-year-old prostitute, Kathleen Smith. To avoid prosecution, he fled to Cuba, where he lived until 1977, when he returned to face the murder charge. The charges were dismissed after two mistrials.

In 1980 he gained his Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of California-Santa Cruz. Five years after having disbanded the Black Panthers in 1982, he was charged with embezzling state and federal funds for an educational program and the illegal possession of guns. He died in 1989, aged 47, in a shooting incident outside a crack house in Oakland.. His radical spirit, however, will live again through the performance Smith brings to the stage.

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Trustees Impose Parking Ban, Raise Student Fees

BAN, from page 1

Wilmington to create new bike paths and sidewalks.

"[This is] so that biking and walking will become more attractive alternatives for students and others," Scott said. Members of UNCW's SCAT have also voiced an interest in extending the "Yellow Bike Program" to include the "walk/ride" zone. As a long-term goal, the university is also looking into building a pedestrian bridge across S. College Road.

The new parking policy will also impose stricter fines for parking violations on campus. Presently, most fines for parking violations carry a $10 fine, but many believe this is not expensive enough to discourage students. Nearly all of the fines will be increased next year, and in most cases the fine will be more than doubled. Penalty for fraudulent purchase of a decal by a student who resides in the "walk/ride" area will carry an especially high fine in order to dissuade students from lying about their address. Students who are caught will be fined the cost of a decal ($105), forfeit all money already paid, and may be subject to judicial hearings. The new policy also intends to cut down on the number of students with multiple violations. Next year, an individual who commits five or more traffic or parking violations during a semester will have their car "booted". This means that devices will be placed on the automobile that will make it impossible to drive, until all violations are paid in full.

More Computer Access

The new technology plan which was approved by the Board of Trustees, will cause a tuition increase of $90 per student next year.

"Generally, what we want to do is make computer access available to students anywhere, anytime," said UNCW Provost Martin Moss. The policy involves the creation of 24-hour computer labs on campus, and the upgrading of many computers. The original proposal called for a $120 increase, but the BOT is optimistic that they will be able to reach all of the proposed goals with the funds that have been allocated.

"We will stand by that pledge to make computers avalible to students 24 hours a day," said UNCW Chancellor James R. Leutze.

Presently UNCW has one 24 hour computer lab available in Schwartz Hall. The new plan is intended to give the library computer lab, which is the most popular lab on campus, the same hours.

"We're going to keep the library open 24 hours a day," Moss said. "It will open early Monday morning, and won't close until the wee hours on Friday night." The university recently purchased 37 new top-of-the-line computers for the library lab, and they hope to expand the lab to include 100 additional computers.

In order to implement this policy, renovations must be made to the library, new computers must be purchased, and personnel must be hired to operate the lab, and the library altogether, during late hours. Moss believes the funds used to pay for library personnel will be covered by the university.



Amanda Ward / the Seahawk

The UNCW trustees met last week, approving several drastic changes in policy at the University: a one-mile zone from which residents will not be allowed to park on campus, increases in parking fines, and a new plan to make library and computer resources available to students 24 hours a day.

State auditor Ralph Campbell (pictured) spoke to the Board commending UNCW's growth.

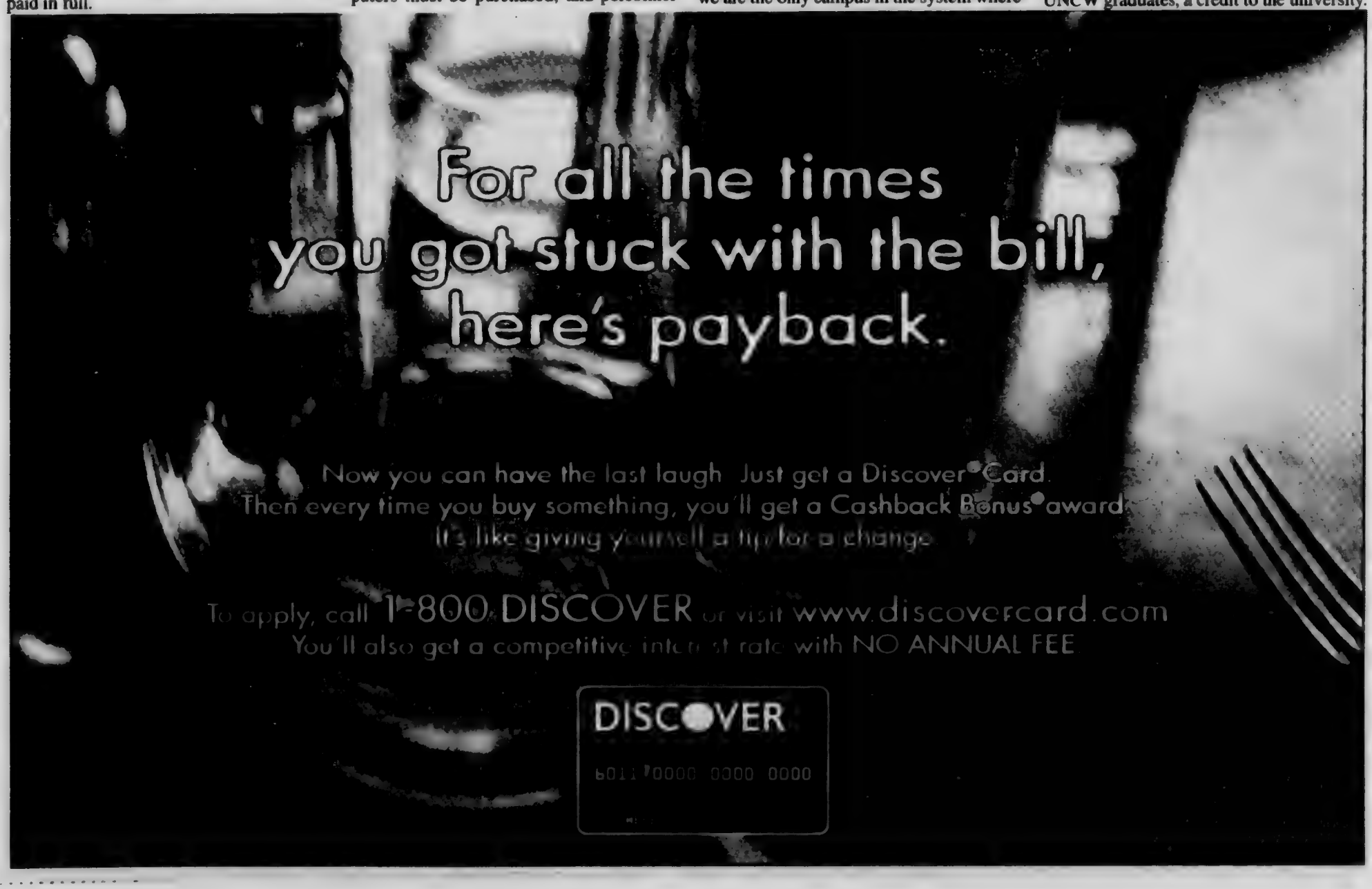
There are also many plans for expanding technology in the future, including providing internet connections in buildings around campus for students to use.

"We want to make access to the web, technology, and to e-mail, available all over the campus in each room," Moss said. "We need it all over campus so that no matter where they go, students can stay connected." There are also plans to help make the campus internet system available to students living off campus, and to improve the campus computer system as a whole. "Right now we are the only campus in the system where you can register online, apply, and pay your fees," Moss said. "We want to integrate all of this to that you can get online and check your grades, pay your bills with a [credit] card, and do anything you want to do without leaving your dorm room."

Auditor Congratulates University

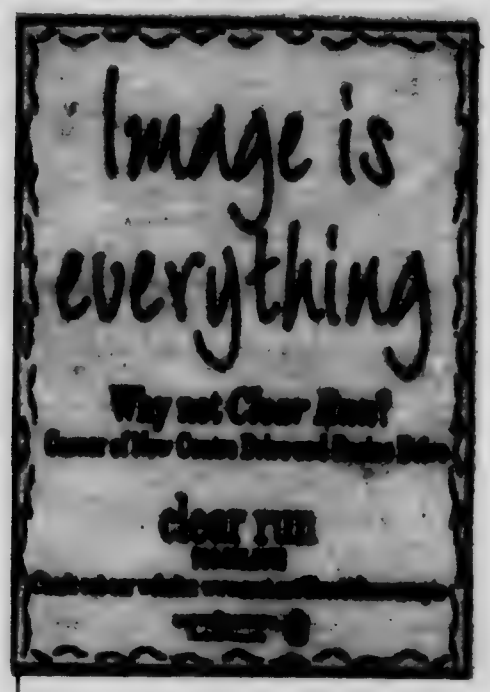
The Board of Trustees was privileged to have state Auditor Ralph Campbell speak at the meeting. Campbell noted that UNCW has not had any reportable audit findings since 1986. Campbell also spoke of UNCW's cooperation with a new system of electronic transfer of audit documents.

Additionally, Campbell noted that the last two positions that were available in the Wilmington Auditor's Office were filled by UNCW graduates, a credit to the university.

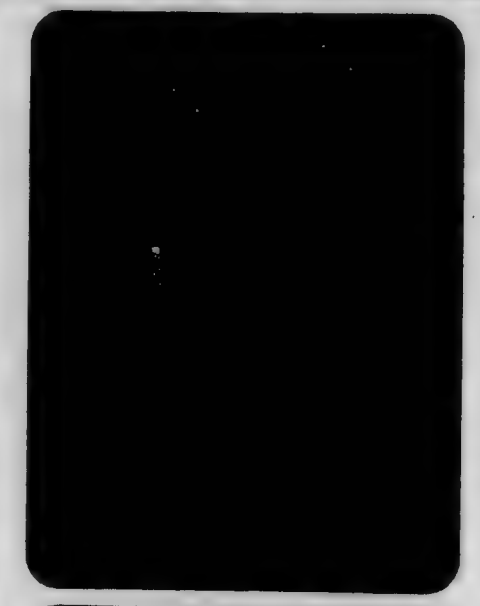


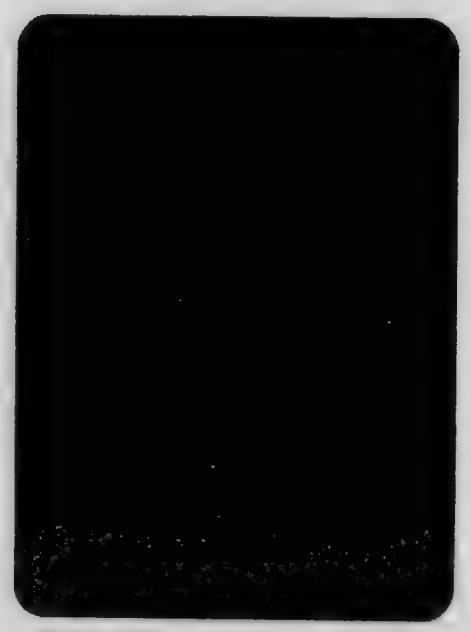
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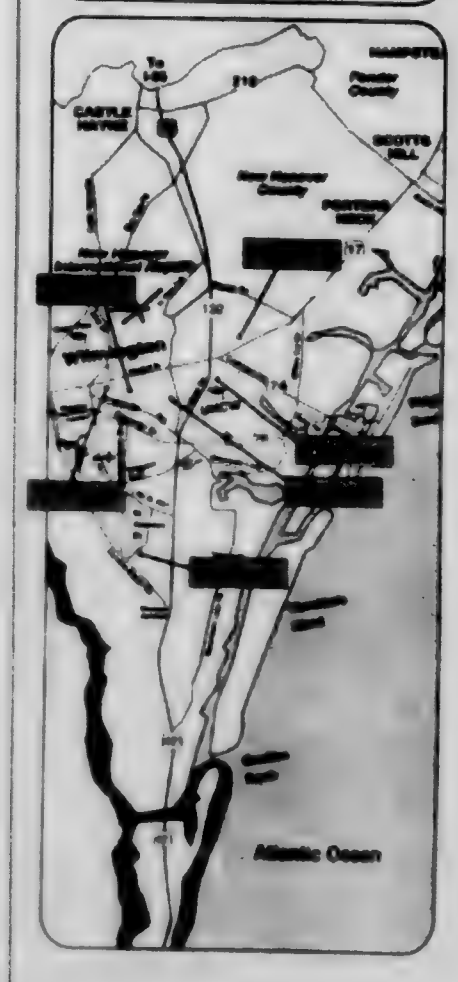
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Map of The Wilmington Area



Nobel Winner Speaks On Peace, International Affairs

by ERICA PITTELKOW

Staff Writer

While belligerent actions run rampant in Kosovo, one man came to UNCW last week to preach peace.

In front of a crowd of approximately 75 people, Jose Ramos-Horta, the 1996 recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, took the stage to lecture on a topic many people feel is improbable, peace making.

This free lecture was held April 12 at 7 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium and was sponsored by the Office of the Chancellor, the Division for Student Affairs, University Union and the Activities and Leadership Center.

Ramos-Horta has spent more than twenty years denouncing the illegal invasion and annexation of East Timor by Indonesia and, in 1996, he and East Timoresean Bishop Carlos Filipe Ximenes Belo shared the Nobel Peace Prize. "Their sustained efforts to hinder the oppression of a small people" was recognized by the Nobel Committee.

A native of Dili, East Timor, Ramos-Horta spent five years in the field of journalism, from 1969-1974. He also served as public affairs and media director at the Embassy of Mozambique in Washington D.C. from 1987-1988.

Ramos-Horta studied public international law at the Hague Academy of International Law and at Antioch University where he completed his master's degree in peace studies in 1984. He trained in human rights law at the International Institute of Human Rights in Strasbourg, France, and attended post-graduate courses in American foreign policy at Columbia University in New York. He is a senior associate member of St. Anthony's College, Oxford, England.

Ramos-Horta addressed the United Nations Security Council in December 1975 urging them to take action in the face of the Indonesian military onslaught. Since 1975, Ramos-Horta has defended the right of East Timorese people to freedom and has presented the case of East Timor before the Fourth Committee of the UN General Assembly, the UN Special Committee on Decolonization, the UN Commission on Human Rights, the Council on Foreign Relations and the European Parliament.

As Ramos-Horta spoke of the independence problem in East Timor, it became quite clear how Ramos-Horta felt about violence. "Conflicts erupt and intensify because of weapons," Ramos-Horta said. During his lecture, Ramos-Horta spoke of the power of non-violence, offering seemingly outlandish solutions which included the United States of America and other Western powers ridding themselves of every weapon of every type. "Empires based on military strength eventually collapse." said Ramos-Horta.

The main point of his speech was the problem in East Timor, a former Portuguese colony. East Timor is located 650 kilometers northwest of Darwin, Australia. On December 7, 1975, after nine days of independence East Timor was invaded and occupied by Indonesia. It is believed that more than 200,000 East Timorese deaths occurred between 1976 and 1981.

Ramos-Horta stated that the economic crisis that has come with the invasion has proven a point. "I believe that the dramatic crisis . . . has opened a window and proves that there is no alternative to democracy. There is no other way for freedom." Ramos-Horta is stressing the power of non-violence as a way to get independence. "No matter the might of force used against us . . . if we have ideals, if we have well defined goals, if we persevere, we survive, we win," stated Ramos-Horta. "We [East Timoreans] are prepared to be flexible to end conflict in East Timor. We are more optimistic and determined than ever to have independence."

While East Timor has not been granted independence as of yet, Ramos-Horta does have suggestions on making the world a better and more peaceful place. Ramos-Horta suggests that issues on violence should be addressed in grades as low as kindergarten and that Western powers should spend less money on weapons.

"Yes, the 21st century can be a better one if countries like the United States and other Western Powers manufacture less weapons," Ramos-Horta stated. "This has been a century that some of us say make us ashamed to be humans."

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BOG Appoints Tyndall To Vice-Chancellor Position

University News Bureau

Robert Tyndall, dean of the Watson School of Education, was named vice chancellor for information technology systems when the UNC Board of Governors met recently in Raleigh.

Tyndall, who began his tenure at UNCW in 1988, has been dean of the Watson School of Education since 1991. In leading this new division, he will report directly to the chancellor, working in close coordination with the provost and other divisions.

Over the next few months, Tyndall will be working with people across campus to bring all information technology systems together in a unified approach to focus the university resources and talents. It will put most information technology functions across campus together under one umbrella.

A few functions will remain in their current location, but will be closely coordinated with the new program. Tyndall expects to have a plan to present to the chancellor by early May.

"Our ultimate vision is to position UNCW to utilize the full range and power of information technology to achieve our stated scholarly research and teaching mission," Tyndall said.

He hopes to create an "area of innovation and experimentation in technology" by pooling resources for people who want to develop new technologies and programs that will have a high return for UNCW. "We're not just looking at maintaining wires, but at innovation on a small scale, and that will be fun," Tyndall said. "The ultimate test will be, 'does it provide greater opportunity and enhance the experience for students, faculty and the general public?'"

"While I have great respect for the ways in which technology can enhance learning opportunities, I am convinced that at the heart of quality education is the competent faculty member. Technology can't do anything without the vision and skills of faculty," Tyndall said.

During Tyndall's tenure as dean of the Watson School of Education, the demand for access to teacher preparation has grown significantly. There has been a 45 percent increase in undergraduate enrollment, a 42 percent increase in graduate enrollment and a nearly 400 percent increase in participation in the licensure program, Tyndall said. In addition, the school of education has seen a steady rise in both the grade point average and SAT scores of students entering the teacher education program.

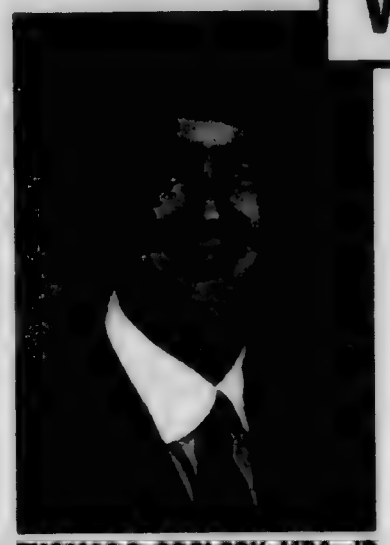
Making the transition to his new position as vice chancellor of technology will not be difficult. Tyndall has been involved in the constantly changing world of technology for many years. He wrote a grant for FiberNET (Networking Educational Technology) which laid the foundation for the Vision North Carolina project linking UNCW and 21 institutions. This project allowed UNCW to become the first university to sign onto the N.C. Information Highway.

The Watson School of Education has been actively developing web resources. It is the only school of education in North Carolina that requires its students take a technology course as part of their basic curriculum and pass technology skills examination.

Tyndall most recently chaired the Chancellor's Steering Committee on Information Technologies which took a comprehensive look at managing the necessary changes in information technology at UNCW. Its recommendations were adopted by the chancellor and the board of trustees and will be used as a blueprint for the next phase of technology development on campus.

His broad perspective may result from the fact that he has been a public school teacher, a principal at every level, an associate superintendent, a superintendent, a professor of education, an associate dean, dean and now vice chancellor.

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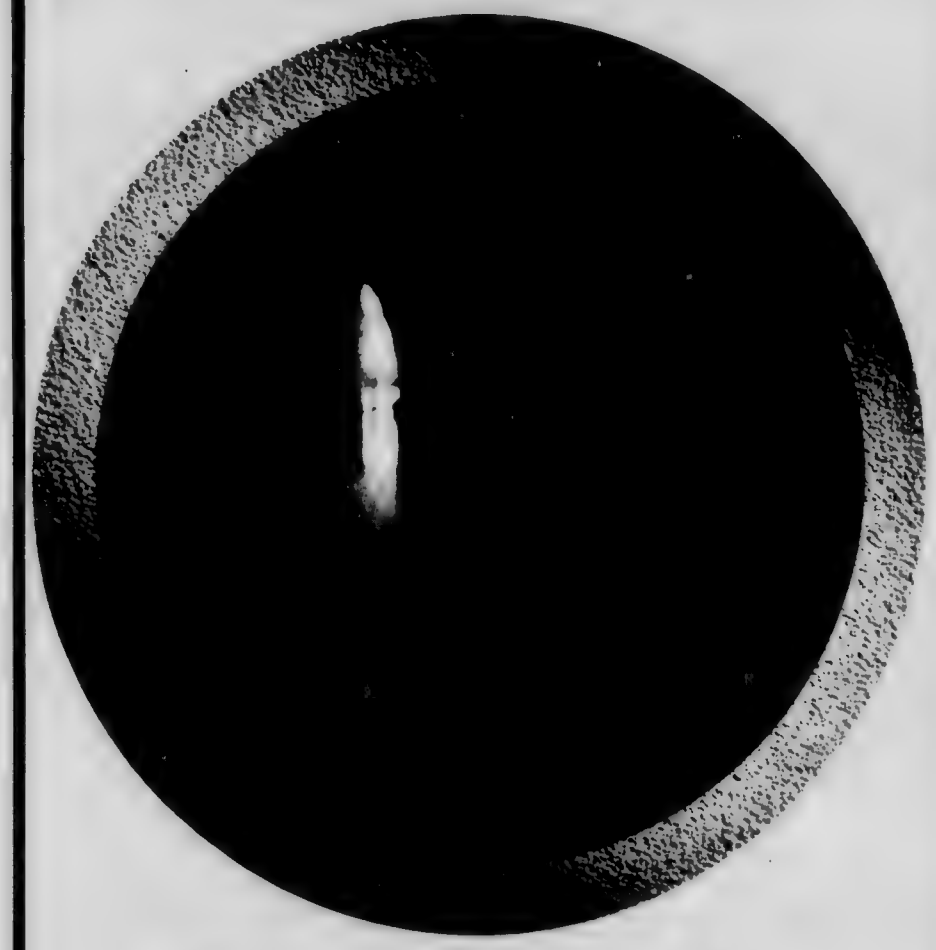
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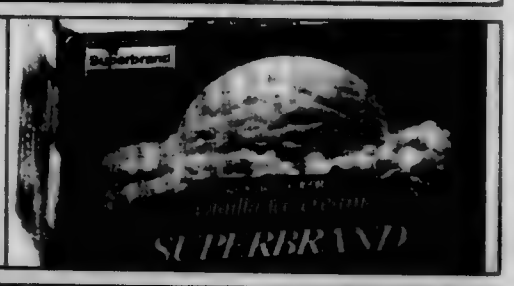
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Briefly...

Brunswick Businessman Named To Transport Board

SHALLOTTE, N.C. - Businessman Joe Stanley of Shallotte has been appointed to the state Transportation Board, replacing a member who resigned under allegations of conflict of interest.

Stanley is a partner of Joe & Moe's Auto Service and owns Joe's Photography of Shallotte. He is a former branch manager for United Carolina Bank.

He replaces Odell Williamson, a Brunswick County developer. He resigned from the board in November 1997 after reports indicating that he backed three state road projects that could enhance the value of land his family owns.

Stanley is president of the South Brunswick Island Committee of 100. He also served on the Brunswick Community College Foundation Board, South Brunswick Islands Chamber of Commerce and treasurer of the Land Loss Prevention Project.

He will represent Brunswick, Duplin, New Hanover, Onslow, Pender and Sampson counties on the board.

Lucent To Build New Tech. Research Lab At State

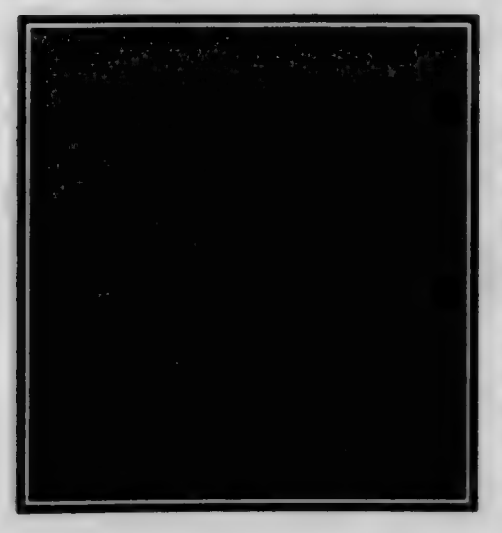
RALEIGH - Lucent Technologies, the world's largest maker of telecommunications equipment, has decided to build a major research lab at North Carolina State University's Centennial Campus, a newspaper reported.

The News & Observer of Raleigh said Lucent will announce its plan next Wednesday. It said sources report the lab could employ as many as 500 people.

The lab will research cutting-edge networking technologies.

In December, Lucent announced plans to build a software campus that would employ 200 people. Until it was spun off three years ago, Lucent was an AT&T division that built telephone networks.

N.C. State's Centennial Campus has tried to attract startup companies and entrepreneurial professors by providing space for firms to lease.



Governor Wants To Clean Up Hog Lagoons

The Associated Press

RALEIGH - Hog farmers created the system of waste lagoons that dot the North Carolina countryside, but taxpayers can be expected to help pay for getting rid of the environmental eyesores, says the governor.

The tab will be at least $400 million for a plan being formulated by Gov. Jim Hunt to phase out waste lagoons.

"Farmers certainly can't pay for all that," Hunt said in an interview published Friday in The News & Observer. "I don't think there's any question the public will have to help out with that, help out a lot."

The governor said the plan should be made public later in the spring. He hasn't decided whether to ask the General Assembly to act on it this year. Hunt also wouldn't say what share of the costs should be borne by taxpayers.

Hunt's remarks were the first time the governor has publicly discussed the magnitude of the initiative's cost.

The goal would be to replace nearly 3,000 traditional lagoon-and-spray systems with more environmentally sound waste-disposal methods, some of which are still under development. The transition would take place over several years.

"For the long run, we ought to be out of the lagoon-and-spray business," Hunt said.

A study released last year by Agriculture Secretary Jim Graham recommended that taxpayers shoulder up to 90 percent of the cost of replacing waste lagoons.

Environmentalists and other opponents of the $2 billion hog industry roundly criticized that recommendation as too generous. That prompted Hunt to ask the Department of Environment and Natural Resources to look at the issue.

Dan Whittle, a lawyer with the N.C. Environmental Defense Fund, said Thursday that while individual farmers may not have the ability to pay for converting waste lagoons, the large companies that own many of the hogs certainly do.

A program now run by the Hunt administration pays up to 75 percent of farmers' costs for some upgrades that help the environment.

Dan McLawhorn, general counsel for DENR, said a task force working on the phase-out plan is looking at that percentage as a model.

Rather than recommending a single new waste-management system, McLawhorn added, the state will probably let farmers figure out the best way to meet new standards on odor, spill prevention and other requirements.

Hunt's remarks are consistent with what he told three representatives of the N.C. Pork Council in January, said Walter Cherry, the council's executive director.

"What he told us was he thought we needed to start looking at a phase-out plan, that it ought to be a 10-year program and that the taxpayers ought to pay for it," Cherry said. ".... The money just flat isn't there in the pork business."

The Pork Council, in a statement released late Friday, said the state's hog farmers are losing $35 million per month due to low hog prices and shouldn't be responsible for paying for the phase-out.

"The lagoon/sprayfield system was generally the only system that the North Carolina Department of Environmental and Natural Resources would permit for hog farms," the statement said. "These systems have been built at great expense to hog farmers on the advice of reputable scientists and with DENR's approval. As taxpayers, hog farmers should not be expected to shoulder the cost when the state decides to mandate changes based on unfounded rhetoric and junk science."

Mandatory Seat Belt Law Subject Of Intense Debate

by DENNIS PATTERSON
Associated Press

RALEIGH - A bill requiring all passengers in cars to wear seat belts has stalled in the state House, while a legislative committee approved mandatory restraints on all new school buses.

The House voted 59-47 Thursday to send the seat belt bill back to committee after two hours of debate in which opponents broiled the bill for putting too many requirements and penalties on adults, particularly parents.

"I think we as a General Assembly are going to have to show some restraint about what we do to our citizens," said Rep. Martin Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, who successfully argued to remove a section that would have put points on a driver's license if he or his passengers were not properly secured.

"I don't think we need to be prosecuting parents for violating seat belt laws," he said. "I'm trying to draw the line somewhere and say, 'Fine, we're trying to protect our children; that's a good cause.'"

Rep. Ronnie Sutton, D-Robeson, said he supports seat belts, but he and other House members criticized the bill, which requires seat belt use by all adults in a car, generally bars children from the front seat of vehicles with airbags, and increases the age limit for child safety seats from 4 to 5.

"If they keep going on with this, pretty soon we're going to be riding in strait jackets packed with Styrofoam," Sutton said.

After listening to opponents hammer the bill, Rep. Debbie Clary, R-Cleveland, one of the bill's sponsors, asked that it be sent back to committee so the sections dealing with children could be salvaged.

The House Education Committee, meanwhile, approved a bill requiring seat belts on all new school buses, even though there is little data to show they would make buses safer.

A national study in 1989 indicated seat belts on school buses would save only one life a year, at a cost of about $40 million.

The bill was sent to the House budget committee, which would have to include extra funds for school bus purchases if the bill is approved.

Famous Stone Bridge Closed; Restoration Planned

The Associated Press

ASHEVILLE - Immortalized in Thomas Wolfe's 1929 novel "Look Homeward, Angel," the dilapidated Zealandia Bridge may reopen again soon if the city finalizes a plan to stabilize it.

The 91-year-old bridge's condition forced officials to close it for public safety reasons. Some residents have had to make long detours to and from their homes.

City Council members said Tuesday night they will vote on a contract for the bridge rehabilitation on April 13.

The project, which would involve stabilizing abutments and replacing planks, is expected to cost more than $50,000. Private citizens raised $40,000, and the city would pay the rest.

Officials said the goal is to reopen the road by early May.

Briefly...

Arizona Considers Course Warning Labels

TUCSON, Ariz. - (CPX) Classes at the University of Arizona could eventually come with warning labels.

The idea stems from the "Truth in Curriculum" bill recently introduced to state legislators. The proposal, tabled for this legislative session, is to require faculty at all public institutions to distribute syllabi and give detailed descriptions of topics that would be covered in each course. It would allow students to withdraw from courses without penalty if they determine that that they weren't given accurate course descriptions. The bill also would prohibit instructors from requiring students to purchase obscene materials.

State Sen. David Petersen pushed the idea after receiving a call from a constituent who complained that her daughter enrolled in a course, "Women in Literature," without knowing it would include readings by lesbian authors who discussed female sexuality in explicit terms. The student also was required to buy books that featured several themes focusing on homosexuality. When the young woman dropped the course, she was told she could not recoup her tuition costs.

Less than a week after Petersen introduced the bill, Interim Provost Michael Gottfredson asked the university's Undergraduate Council - made up of faculty members and students - to consider the idea because he said he thinks such decisions should be left up to educators, not legislators.

Graduation Rates Continue To Drop

CHICAGO - (CPX) College graduation rates continued to drop in 1998, according to a study released by ACT.

The organization, best known for its college-entrance exam, has been conducting the survey each year since 1983.

According to the study, students completing their bachelor's degrees within five years fell at four-year schools in 1998, the third consecutive year for the decline. Of students enrolled in four-year, public schools five years earlier, 42.9 percent completed their degree last year, down from 44.2 percent the year before. The study reported a smaller drop at private schools - from 56.6 percent in 1997 to 56.2 percent last year. Both are record lows.

Two-year colleges also reported record lows for graduation. In 1998, only 34.4 percent of students finished their associate's degrees within three years. Rates at public schools have fallen each of the last seven years.

New Enrollment Plan To Encourage Growth

The Assocated Press

GREENSBORO - An enrollment plan the University of North Carolina Board of Governors is poised to adopt encourages growth of 40 percent to more than 50 percent at the university system's smaller campuses.

The board was scheduled to consider the plan at its meeting in Greensboro last Friday.

Under the plan, North Carolina State University's student population could hit 30,000 and UNC-Charlotte could grow from 16,670 to 23,500 students.

UNC system officials developed the plan so they'll be ready for 48,000 additional students over the next decade _ a 31 percent increase.

But the plan won't work unless the state can persuade thousands of students to attend smaller campuses that traditionally have been less popular.

"We will definitely be helping each campus ... but ultimately, students will make their choices," says Judith Pulley, the system's vice president for planning.

If students don't like the choices they're offered, administrators say more North Carolina students may decide to go to private colleges, or not attend college at all.

In the past year, UNC officials have worked with the system's 16 universities to figure out how many additional students each campus can accommodate, and how many they want.

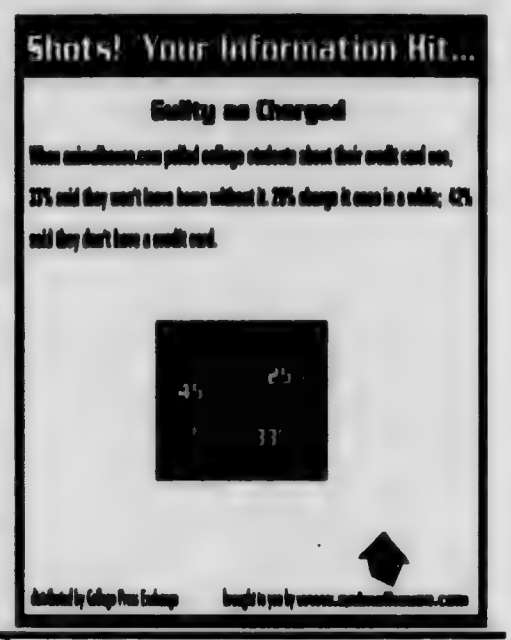
Campuses such as UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State now get many more applicants than they can enroll and lack space to grow significantly. At those campuses, the plan calls for moderate growth _ 15 percent and 11 percent, respectively.

The plan encourages growth on some smaller campuses - Elizabeth City State, Winston-Salem State, Fayetteville State, N.C. Central in Durham, UNC-Pembroke and Western Carolina in Cullowhee.

It also calls for significant growth at already-crowded UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Wilmington. Both recently raised admission requirements because they lack space for all the qualified students who want to come.

A consultant said a key to the plan's success is money for renovations and new buildings, which could cost as much as $7 billion.

"We know the demand is there. The challenge for us is to build the facilities to accommodate that growth. That is the only hurdle," UNC-Charlotte Chancellor Jim Woodward said.



UNCC Plans New Four-Year Firefighting Degree

The Associated Press

RALEIGH - Firefighting has become so complex that a coalition of lawmakers and fire chiefs are working to establish a four-year bachelor's degree for the profession.

"There are so many things you have to deal with now that you didn't have to deal with a generation ago," said Bob Ridgeway, chief of the Gastonia Fire Department.

"You have to be a firefighter. But you also have to understand how the money flows, how the equipment works, how the workings of local government affect the department. It's just a more complex job, a job you need an education to do well."

A program being developed at UNC Charlotte could begin this fall, if state legislators approve the money. Lawmakers from Cabarrus and Mecklenburg counties have filed bills in the House and Senate seeking $580,000 to start it.

The program, slated to be part of the college's engineering technology department, would include courses in thermodynamics, disaster control and electronics.

Students also would take classes on state and local politics, accounting and psychology. Ultimately, firefighters across the state would be able to take classes over the Internet.

"I think the public's vision of firefighting is still guys sitting around the firehouse playing checkers and petting the Dalmatian," said Randy Holloway, chief of the Concord Fire Department.

"But the job has changed so dramatically; it has become so technical. The ability to do critical thinking, the ability to communicate ... we used to give people a few years to master those. Now we expect a firefighter to have those skills when they walk in the door."

Nationally, firefighters and fire chiefs are working to raise educational requirements and professional standards. They are trying to mirror efforts among police officers, said Burton Clark, who teaches and does research at the National Fire Academy in Maryland.

"There's a definite sense out there that we need to respond to changes in the field if we're going to serve communities well," Clark said.

Although standards differ statewide, many North Carolina departments still require only a high-school education from new recruits, who typically earn about $22,000 a year. Firefighters can earn a two-year associate's degree in fire protection at eight state community colleges.

Many towns and counties now require department heads, including fire chiefs, to have at least a four-year degree. The nearest four-year program in fire prevention is at the University of Maryland.

The N.C. Association of Fire Chiefs and the N.C. Association of Firemen, which together represent almost all of the state's more than 35,000 firefighters, support the idea. UNCC has prepared a curriculum and is seeking applications for a director.

Former Trinity Administrator Accepts UNC-Asheville Post

The Associated Press

GREENSBORO - James H. Mullen Jr., an administrator at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., has been named chancellor of UNC-Asheville beginning August 1.

Mullen, 41, has spent the last two years masterminding Trinity's planning for the future. He also has guided a $200 million revitalization effort for the neighborhood surrounding the liberal arts college.

The Holyoke, Mass., native graduated magna cum laude in history from the College of the Holy Cross in Massachusetts in 1980. He earned a master's degree in public policy from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government in 1984 and a doctorate in higher education from the University of Massachusetts in 1994.

Mullen joined Trinity College in 1995 as vice president for strategic planning and community relations.

UNC-Asheville is a liberal arts school with about 3,200 students. Mullen succeeds Patsy B. Reed, who announced her retirement in October after a five-year tenure.

The Association for Campus Entertainment presents:

UNC WILMINGTON SPRING JAM '99

Friday & Saturday
April 16 & 17
Candela Film Festival
showcasing Independent Films
Friday-Morton Hall Saturday-Warwick Center

Monday April 19
Battle of the Bands-University Commons
SIGN UP BY APRIL 15--UNIV. UNION RM 214
$$$ CASH $$$ PRIZES & STUDIO TIME

Tuesday April 20
Hypnotist Chuck Milligan-Union Station 8pm
Flicks 101-*Nothing to Lose*-Commons 9pm

Wednesday April 21
FREE Ice Cream Sundaes-Commons 11:30am
FREE Lazer Tag-Commons 11am

UNCW
University of North Carolina at Wilmington • Division of Student Affairs • University Union
ACE
Brought to you by the Association for Campus Entertainment. Funded by the Student Government Association.

Briefly...

Furst Receives BOG Teaching Award

Donald Furst, professor of art, received the UNC Board of Governors Award for Excellence in Teaching Thursday during a special convocation at UNC Greensboro.

Furst was one of 16 faculty members, one from each UNC system institution, to receive the annual award which includes $7,500 and a bronze medallion.

Recipients must be tenured faculty who have taught for at least seven years at their current institution while maintaining a normal teaching load.

UNCW has honored Furst previously with three teaching awards: the Distinguished Professorship from 1996-98, the Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award in 1996 and the College of Arts and Sciences Excellence in Teaching in 1992.

As an artist Furst has displayed his work worldwide in numerous group exhibitions. He has also exhibited works in one-man shows in Texas, Wisconsin, Alabama, California, Virginia and other states.

As a teacher, Furst said he believes the best learning is when he can show his students how to teach themselves. Wanting students to learn confidently and aggressively forge their own discoveries, Furst said he "emphasizes disciplined craftsmanship, problem-solving and acquisition of specific skills. This foundation will pay off later as students gradually develop the ability to tap their distinctive responses to the world."

UNCW in *Our State*

UNCW was mentioned as one of the film locations for "Dawson's Creek" in the April issue of *Our State* magazine. In addition, Frank Capra Jr., film studies, was interviewed for an article on filmmaking in North Carolina, and the Museum of World Cultures exhibit "Africa, Afrika, L'Afrique" was featured.

Toplin Soon To Be On History Channel

Robert Toplin, history, will serve as principal commentator for the film Victory, part of the History Channel's "Movies in Time" series which airs at 9:30 p.m. Saturday and can be seen locally on Time Warner Cable Channel 49.

Victory, which was produced in the 1980s and featured Sylvester Stallone and Michael Caine, is a comedy about a World War II POW camp in France. The movie's climax features a soccer match in which Allied prisoners play against a team of German all-stars. The POWs use the match to stage an escape with assistance from the French Underground.

PROFILE: Tammy Hunt

by LINDA GRATTAFIORI

Correspondent

Tammy G. Hunt likes studying business concepts, but likes studying people more. Thus, for her and husband/colleague James Hunt, concentrating on the management and marketing aspects of business makes sense.

"I found as a FSU graduate teaching assistant that I loved teaching," Hunt said. "But I loved business research, too. My studies have focused on the ethics of managers, both individually and in teams. Does being in a top management team make you less ethical or more ethical in making a decision at the firm?"

Hunt, an associate professor in the Cameron School of Business and one of five recipients of the Chancellor's Teaching Excellence Award, helped develop the ethics and social responsibility module for the school's MBA program.

"This module helps students look at the corporate environment and determine what large firms might do to improve their social image," Hunt said. "In the March issue of Fortune magazine, America's most admired companies, including General Electric, Wal-Mart and Disney, all do well in financial performance and returns to their investors, but also believe that business is about making complex decisions that involve a lot of people. So, they're big on employee relations, customer service and community action. For example, in Wilmington, General Electric and Corning support the symphony; McDonalds helps underprivileged children. I believe people are investing in companies that are corporate citizens and want to make the world a better place."

Some companies write a check or release employees to do volunteer work in the community. Volunteers have talked about entrepreneurship concepts to high school students who might not otherwise get that exposure.

One of Hunt's studies "Ethics and Performance: A Simulation Analysis of Team Decision Making" was published in the Journal of Business Ethics, February 1997.

"I think business in the 1990s are becoming more altruistic and aware that you don't just make a business decision to make an economic return to your employees," Hunt said. "Every decision impacts so many different people, foreign as well as domestic constituents. That's why I push in my classes the social aspect of decisions businesses make."

Hunt, who served as chair of the Cameron School of Business Management and Marketing Department from 1994-97, is teaching a reduced schedule while she serves as program chair for the Southern Management Association's conference to be held Oct. 27-30 in Atlanta, Ga. She is also overseeing the search committee for the new management and marketing chair.

This semester, Hunt is teaching Business Policy, a required case course for all business seniors. Students analyze financial statements, marketing information systems, employee relations, management structure and ownership. Based upon this information, the students make recommendations about how a company can maintain or increase its success. "This course allows students to present on their feet and integrate all their business courses," Hunt said. "They work in teams on long-term strategic actions. It's fascinating to see the case analyses the students produce. It's also nice to see how students' critical analytical skills have developed during their years at UNCW. They've learned so much about the implications that one decision can have on financial performance."

Hunt encourages students to think about their own strategic future. They need to understand their strengths and weaknesses to determine how their career might develop, she said.

In addition to providing students classroom support, the Hunts come to sporting events, art exhibits and festivals on campus.



file photo

"Our kids, Allyson and Stephen, want to be Seahawks when they grow up," said Hunt.

"I spend a lot of time mentoring students," Hunt said. "I have a stack of resumes to go through this weekend. Part of our job is to help students work with career services and get those first interviews. It's fun to see them find their niche and blossom into young managers."

In return, students are teaching faculty about sources of information they find on the World Wide Web.

"Technology helps us present better visually in class," Hunt said. "But technology can't replace the student's need to critically analyze decisions and defend them. Managers need to take a lot of data, make ethical choices and defend those to different groups to insure high standards for American business."

Linda Grattafiori is a freelance writer living in Wilmington. She has written for the Wilmington Morning Star and Our State magazine.

Community Calendar

April 24:

Emerge II would like your help in their community project, education and hands-on work with senior citizens. It will be April 24, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. For more information contact the Leadership Center at 962-3877 or stop by their office, UU room 212.

April 28:

Special Olympics is looking for volunteers for their April 28 events. There will be an interest meeting April 20 at 7-8 p.m. in the Center Stage. For questions, please contact Tre Williams in the Leadership Center at 962-3925.

April 30:

The Carolina and Kure Beaches Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the 26th Annual Spring Festival. It will take place April 30th through May 2nd.

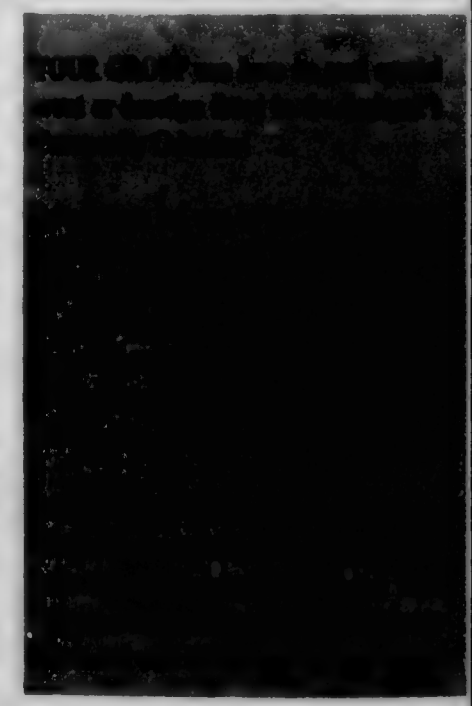
May:

The Parenting Place of the Exchange Clubs is recruiting for volunteers to work 2 hours a week directly with families where abuse has occured or with parents needing help in preventing it from happening. A training workshop will be held in May. No experience needed, but you must be 21 or over. For more information contact Pam Speth at 792-6183.

Ongoing Events:

REACH OUT! UNCW's sexual assault education and awareness program will meet every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the University Union room 207. For more information contact the Dean of Students office at 962-3119.

Do you need a speaker for your group's next meeting? A wide variety of topics are available. Contact the Career Services office in the University Union at 962-3174.



Bio-Spiel

Two Geology Professors Chosen for Elite Science Mission In Pacific Ocean

University News Bureau

Lew Abrams and Arthur Spivack, earth sciences, will spend two months as shipboard scientists aboard the vessel JOIDES Resolution as part of the Ocean Drilling Program (ODP), which conducts basic research on the history of ocean basins and the crust beneath the ocean floor.

As members of an elite international team of 25 scientists, Abrams and Spivack will study earth samples from drilling sites west of the Mariana Trench, approximately 150 miles west of Guam, and the Izu-Bonin Trench 300 miles southwest of Tokyo, Japan. They will study the relationship between the destruction or recycling of the sea floor and construction of continental crust. Their research will help scientists understand how continents were formed and how the Earth evolved.

"Geologists can learn a lot from rocks on the ocean floor, which contain a record of the history of earth's climate and evolutionary history over the past 160 million years that we just could not explain," Abrams said. "Scientists have been studying deep ocean basins by drilling into the sea floor over the last 30 years, and in that time the ODP has drilled more than 1,000 sites which is less than the total number of drill sites in the state of Texas. Considering that 70 percent of the earth's surface is covered with water, it is clear that scientists are only just beginning to unravel the secrets held in the rocks and sediment of the deep sea."

Abrams, who helped ODP select this mission's drilling sites, said the location west of the Mariana Trench was chosen because it is considered the world's reference crust. Abrams co-wrote the proposal for the drilling location and compiled and presented site survey data to two different ODP committees, the Site Survey Panel and the Pollution Prevention and Safety Panel. He had to verify the drilling target location, document any potential safety or pollution hazards and calculate the necessary drilling time within the allotted 60-day mission period. Abrams said he has worked more than four years on the site survey for this particular mission.

The scientists have left for Hong Kong to board the research vessel JOIDES Resolution and will return in mid-June. Only top scientists in their field from the 21 member countries are selected by ODP for each mission aboard the JOIDES Resolution research ship. This will be Spivack's first voyage as part of the ODP, while Abrams has participated on two previous ODP expeditions. On a previous mission, Abrams helped find geological evidence of what caused the [illegible] extinction of the dinosaurs – a giant meteor impact in the Yucatan Peninsula.

The vessel used by ODP, the 470-foot JOIDES Resolution, can drill in water as deep as 20,000 feet and handle as much as 30,000 feet of drill pipe. The ship's drilling derrick rises 211 feet above the water line, and its laboratories include those for shipboard measurements; core handling, sampling and description; physical properties; chemistry; X-ray analysis; photography and others.

The Ocean Drilling Program is managed by a group of 10 U.S. institutions known as the Joint Oceanographic Institutions Inc. The program is funded principally by the National Science Foundation, with additional contributions from international partners.

The Seahawk Editor-In-Chief Wins Big When It Comes To Awards

from Staff Reports

Geoffrey M. Graybeal, Editor In Chief of *The Seahawk* newspaper won six awards in the North Carolina Press Club's annual Communications Contest. Graybeal was honored last Saturday at the club's awards banquet held in Raleigh.

Graybeal garnered first place in five categories and third place in one.

Graybeal took top honors for his work on *The Seahawk* in the following categories:

*Publication regularly edited by entrant (Non-daily newspaper less than 5,000 circulation).

*News Reporting (Non-daily newspaper less than 5,000 circulation)

*Feature Story (Non-daily newspaper less than 5,000 circulation)

*Special Articles: Sports

Graybeal also received honors for articles which appeared in *The Cary News* where he interned last summer. Graybeal won first place for Special Articles: Religion and third place for Feature Story (Non-daily newspaper-5,000 or more circulation).

All first place entries advance to the national competition.

The NCPC is an affiliate of the National Federation of Press Women, a professional organization for both men and women.

The purpose of the communications contest is to improve professional skills by recognizing excellence in communicating. The "message"- how well it communicates, how it is directed to its target audience, how well it achieves its objectives-is the judging standard.

A Raleigh native, Graybeal is currently a UNCW sophomore. After serving as a staff writer for *The Seahawk*, Graybeal was appointed Editor In Chief at the end of his freshman year.

Graybeal plans to transfer to UNC-Chapel Hill in the fall where he will major in Journalism and Mass Communication. He will be interning at the Durham *Herald-Sun* this summer.

GREEK SPEAK

Due to the postponement of Greek Week, there is no "GREEK SPEAK" in this issue.

2 GREAT LOCATIONS-YOU CHOOSE...

These boots were made for walking.....



WALK ON OVER TO
QUAD APARTMENTS
FOR A GREAT APARTMENT AT A GREAT PRICE!!!

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(910)790-9484

Go the extra mile....



Strive to Drive!

BEYOND THE ONE MILE RADIUS, NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS OPENING SOON

361 Darlington Ave.
Wilmington, NC 28403
(910) 763-7663

Editorial...

Event Planning On Campus Problematic

Some event planning on this campus sucked in the '98-'99 school year. Sure did.

ACE recently announced their plans for the Spring Jam. Check the announcement up and down. No Chris Rock. No Edwin McCain. No Widespread Panic. No Outkast. No Everlast (well no Everlast isn't bad). It is decidedly devoid of any recognizable name entertainment. Landing a decent performance isn't easy but then again ACE has an entire committee dedicated solely to concerts. That committee had the better part of a year to work on one main event and they failed. There are going to be plenty of activities in the '99 Spring Jam, but how many people really look forward to those aspects of it? Last year George Clinton and the P-funk Allstars were the main attraction, and the event managed to pull a sizable crowd on an apathetic campus. This year's Spring Jam will probably be one more campus event with pathetic attendance.

It's not just been the ACE concert committee that has slacked in planning this year. The Dance Marathon wasn't nearly as exciting as years passed. Why? Poor planning. The weight of Dance Marathon falls largely on the Greek System because they are the ones who usually raise the most money for charity at the Dance Marathon, and this year they decided to take a break. Only one sorority and no fraternities finished the entire marathon. The event participants had an entire year to drum up support, energy, and money for the Dance Marathon and they failed.

A couple of weeks ago the Greek Affairs office announced that Greek Week was being postponed. Why? Because the Greek System failed to come together and get the event done this spring. At least their outlook for the fall is positive and hopefully they'll be able to bring Greek Week back to UNCW.

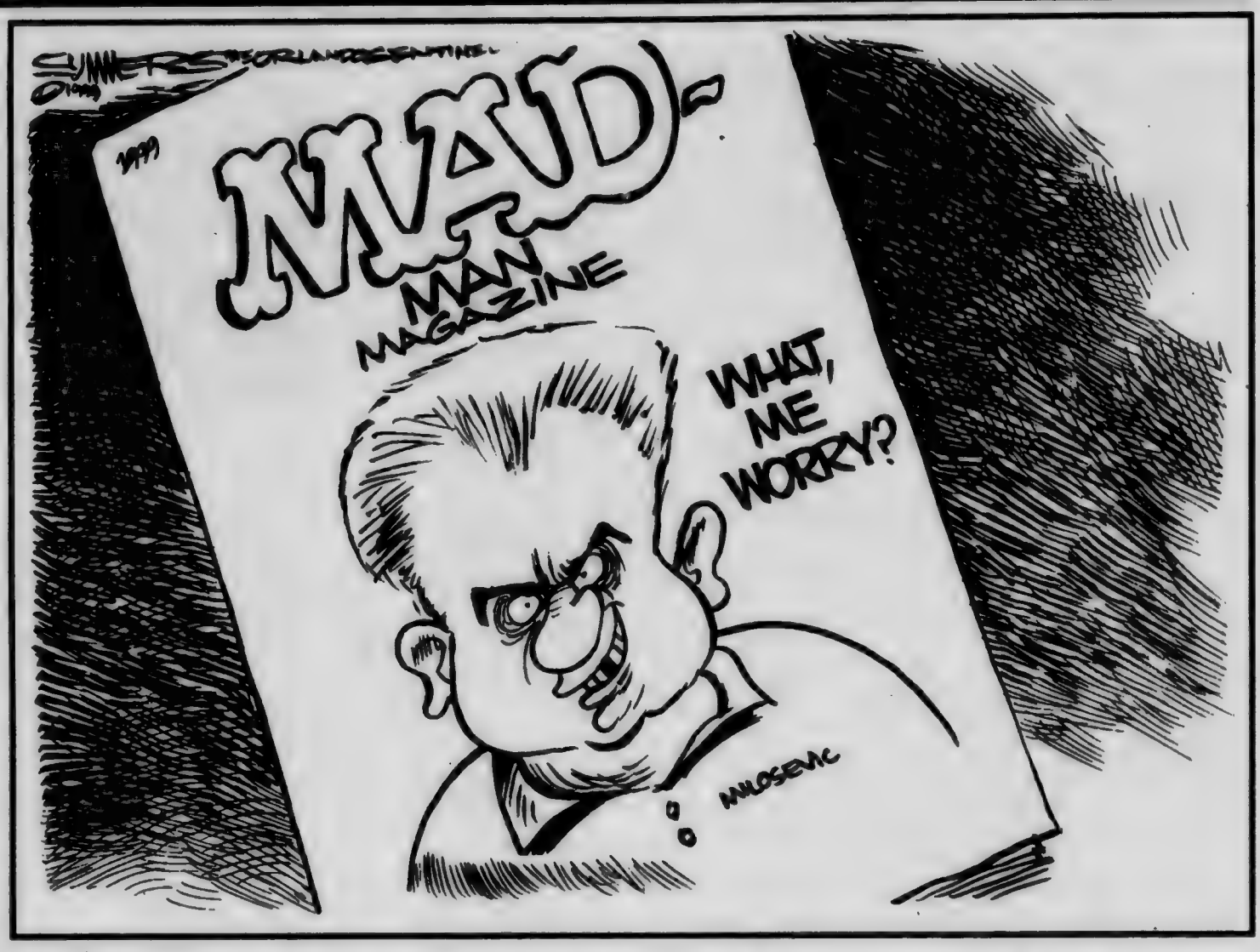
Yet not all campus events have been sabotaged by poor planning. Homecoming was a smashing success.

Sure some events fall victim to last minute glitches, but that doesn't mean a successful program can't happen if the organizers are prepared. Orientation Programs had to scramble to quickly replace K.C. and the Sunshine Band after K.C. hurt his back. Just because K.C. is a little cry baby didn't stop the show. In less than a week the main act was replaced with Kansas. Sure, hardly any college students care about Kansas, but the event wasn't called off and a lot of people had a good time in Trask Coliseum listening to seventies hits. It just wasn't disco.

The reason the program was able to recover so quickly was because of excellent planning. Orientation Programs has already improved upon last years near fiasco with the announcement of Bela Fleck and the Flecktones as the event headliner for the fall event.

What may be even more impressive than the Orientation Programs quick recovery were last weeks SGA Elections. Barret Conway dropped the ball two weeks before elections and quit as Election Board Chairman. Not only did Erin Carey pick up the ball, but this year's elections garnered the highest voter turn out in five years. Also the Election Board had the courage to stand up and disqualify a popular candidate for alleged campaign violations.

So if anyone is wondering why their campus event sucked, or didn't meet expectations, or nobody showed up, all they have to do is look around. There are plenty of examples of successful campus events to learn from. Unfortunately there are far too many failures.



Abortion and Advertising: Defining The Line



Geoffrey M. Graybeal

Editor-in-Chief

"In general, we rarely turn down ads. To do so for political reasons would certainly establish a dangerous precedent, one we wish to avoid. Unless an ad is deemed to be patently untrue or malicious toward a group, it will appear in our paper if the price is right."

When it comes to discussing the issue of abortion in America, there exists a great divide. What most readers of *The Seahawk* fail to realize is that when it comes to operations at this newspaper, the divide between the advertising department and the editorial department runs just as deep.

In the abortion debate, there are two very distinct sides, pro-life and pro-choice.

Likewise, at this newspaper there are two very distinct departments with different roles, advertising and editorial.

The advertising department sells ads which brings revenue to the publication. The editorial department (news, sports, arts and entertainment, opinion/editorial, community, etc.) writes the articles.

Consequently, any advertisement which appears in this publication is in no way, shape or form endorsed by the editorial staff.

Recently, a 12-page insert promoting the pro-life stance appeared in our publication. Many readers were outraged.

"How could you allow such a thing to appear in *The Seahawk*?" one angry reader asked me.

The answer can best be summed up in the words of a Puff Daddy song: "It's all about the Benjamins, baby."

The fact of the matter is this: the insert was a paid advertisement. It is not part of our publication. It was not produced by us. Nor was it endorsed by the editors. In fact, many of us hold views directly in contrast to those of the Human Life Alliance, the organization which paid for the advertising insert.

While I have final say in everything that goes into this publication, I give the department heads below me the authority to make their own decisions.

I have full faith in the abilities and judgments of Martin J. Smiley, our advertising director. I let him decide on the the advertising content of this publication.

In general, we rarely turn down ads. To do so for political reasons would certainly establish a dangerous precedent, one we wish to avoid. Unless an ad is deemed to be patently untrue or malicious toward a group, it will appear in our paper if the price is right.

For instance, we declined to run a paid advertisement which contended that the Holocaust never took place and offered thousands of dollars for people that can provide evidence on television to support such fact. Such a claim that the Nazi atrocities against the Jews never took place can be deemed "patently untrue" and consequently we chose not to run the ad.

Other than that set standard, there can be no distinction made between ads. Many non-Christian readers are equally offended by the ads we run from Real Life student ministries, which offer free food to those students who come to their service.

I don't hear students complaining about the discount coupons offered in advertisements from Papa Johns and Gumby's pizza which appear routinely in our publication. Nor do I hear students voice discontent over the ads from Hannaford, Winn Dixie and Harris Teeter grocery stores.

The entire purpose of ads is that they want you to either buy their product or buy into their ideology.

You don't have to buy into it

So, don't get bent out of shape. We need the money. Ads are what enable this publi-

See OPINION page 5

Dear Editor,

There are major flaws concerning UNCW's Student Government Election process. Through the events that conspired in the last election, I have come to the realization that the election process is weak and prone to corruption. If anyone wants to win a seat in the legislature, all you have to do is acquire three of your opponents flyers (there are approximately 500 around campus so coming across 3 wouldn't be a problem), place one on a car window, tack one within six feet of one of their other flyers, and tape the last within twenty-five feet of a voting booth. Disqualifying your opponent is as easy as that. I am sure we know someone who would not mind putting up three flyers for us. Now all that is left to do is to walk up to the Elections Board Committee and rat on your opponent for three violations, and you're done, any position you want is yours. Don't worry about getting caught, your friend will keep their mouth shut. Or, no one saw them do it. Or, the Elections Board Committee does not investigate the allegations. They just oversee the process and make sure seats are filled, fair or not.

I am not implying that everyone at UNCW is ruthless enough that they would cheat to win an election. Furthermore, I am not stating that the election two weeks ago happened like the above. However, I am also not naive enough to pretend that there are not people out there who would do anything to win. And obviously last week there was foul play against one of the candidates. Competition does not always bring out the best in people, and this election was far from an ideal legislative process.

In spite of the circumstances that played out last election, I agree that Erin Carey did take on a large responsibility. I am sure that everyone, including myself, is aware of her efforts. However, after speaking to a member of the Election Board and being informed that there was never any investigation in the disqualification of one of the candidates, I have to question the decision made by the EBC and Carey. If your not willing to even ask a person if they were involved in wrong doing, and then hold them responsible for their actions, I have a problem with that. Also, if you are going to use your constitution to point fingers at others, you may want to make sure that you are within the boundaries of it yourself. Finally, I find it hard to believe that this year was the highest voter turn out in years, and the person that was elected will not hold office because someone, somewhere place a few flyers on a car windshield, and moved flyers within six feet. If anyone reading this article actually voted for the candidate because of a flyer on your windshield, please inform me.

I am an honest person, and would hope that everyone else here at UNCW make the same claim. However, I feel the only objective way to fill a governing body is a fair election, and we obviously did not have one the first time, so maybe to rectify the situation we need to hold a new, FAIR election.

Nicole J. Brusik
Freshman Vice-President

Dear Editor,

I am writing in order to express my utmost disappointment in your newspaper's choice of advertising material. The April 14th edition of *The Seahawk* is to be commended for its coverage of events like the SGA election controversy and "Take Back the Night". However, this kind of journalistic excellence is seriously undermined by the advertising supplement paid for by the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota Education Fund Inc. This anti-choice organization attempts to target many young women on this campus with biased, incorrect, and outrageous information.

First amendment rights provide for freedom of the press. Yet, the supplement inside your newspaper represents libel against those who fight for reproductive freedom. Furthermore, by inserting it in *The Seahawk*, you establish yourselves as proponents of the anti-choice movement. How can I, and other women and men on this campus, respect your newspaper when in effect you and your staff link yourselves with a political agenda? *The Seahawk* is a student newspaper, not a right-wing vehicle to indoctrinate students on our campus. Your inclusion of one particular political ideology, even in the form of advertisement, erodes your ability to be a non biased vehicle for good journalism. Was the advertising money worth it?

To clarify to the many readers subjected to the lies printed printed in your paper: women ARE entitled to abortions in the state of North Carolina. Over half of the American people believes that abortion is not murder. The right to personal autonomy and self determination is inherent in the 14th Amendment's protections against states making or enforcing any law that abridges the privileges or immunities of citizens in the United States. In addition, most abortions occur during the first trimester - well before the 16-week-old fetus depicted on the cover of the advertisement.

I sincerely hope *The Seahawk* reexamines its need to earn revenues by accepting propagandistic advertising. By doing so, the paper has not only damaged its reputation; it has provided its readers with biased and incorrect information. Surely, the end result is not worth any advertisement money received.

Sincerely,
Nicole R. Dusenberry
Senior

OPINION, from page 14

cation to exist. Instead of harping on the pro-life ad, be thankful for the positive coverage it enabled us to provide. Thanks to the revenue from advertisements, we were able to bring you expanded Azalea Festival coverage and color photos among other things.

Another common misconception among our readers is the separation between articles and editorials. Articles are fair, objective reports of news and features which transpire on this campus. Editorials are opinions, and can be biased. Editorials often offer a very definitive stance one way or another. I've heard people claim that they've seen "articles" that are "anti-Greek" or "articles" that are against organizations. That is completely untrue, 99.9 percent of the time the "articles" people are referring to are actually editorials.

The point of the matter is this: In newspapers there are many differing lines which exist. Although they have not been crossed or intermingled by our staff, *The Seahawk* readers have unknowingly blurred that line.

I'm merely setting the record straight.

"Vagina, Vagina, Vagina"; or, "Not Censorship, After All"

J.D. Jones
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"We have to prioritize news not only from the campus, but the Wilmington area, the state of North Carolina, and the nation, and we only have twenty-four pages to fit everything in. Sometimes stories don't fit."

"Vagina" is not a lewd word. It just doesn't bother me. Maybe it's because I can think of a lot worse words for genitalia than medical terms.

It has come to my attention that some people believe *The Seahawk* is guilty of censorship in regards to the recent play, "The Vagina Monologues." I wish to tell the entire UNCW community that we at *The Seahawk* did not make a conscious effort to keep the story out of our pages. In fact we made quite a bit of effort to get the story done. We had a preview that was cut from one of the Briefs sections due to space limitations.

I still wanted to get the story. I personally didn't have time to cover it. I had other obligations on the night of Tuesday, April 6, that centered around me passing my classes so I can stay in school. I am, after all, a student. Our writing staff was swamped that week with their school duties as well. The writers are, after all, also students. I made a photo request to run it as a "stand alone" photo. Unfortunately, *The Seahawk* photographers were also swamped between photo assignments and their school duties. The photographers are, after all, also students.

Now that the word 'censorship' has been cried, I feel obligated to defend myself as a journalist, as an editor, and a student. Everyday we, the editors, have to make decisions as to what is most pertinent to our readers. We have to prioritize news not only from the campus, but the Wilmington area, the state of North Carolina, and the nation, and we only have twenty-four pages to fit everything in. Sometimes stories don't fit. Other times we simply don't have the ability to do them because we have the added responsibility of balancing course work and class schedules.

What has me concerned more than the story itself is how I heard that somebody thought I was censoring news. It came to me in the form of an email forwarded by Bill DiNome, student media coordinator. It's origins were from a professor in the English Department and since receiving that initial email we have heard other rumblings from that department.

I'm not blaming the individual because it isn't the first time we've had the problem of faculty and staff attempting to circumvent our editorial board. DiNome is a wonderful asset to our newspaper, our campus, and the community at large, as is Kevin Knight, our faculty advisor. DiNome has helped us clean up the business end of *The Seahawk*, a perennial problem with student media. Knight offers us advice from his expertise as a journalism professor and he critiques our paper for us, on a weekly basis.

Some people may have a misconception, because DiNome's office is located in the interior offices of *The Seahawk*. Just because the university has stuck him in our little hole on campus does not mean he is our boss. Actually, it is convenient for us that he is here, but I also think that location is one source of a gross misunderstanding on this campus.

But the fact is this: Knight and DiNome have little to no say in what we print. If we have a problem we go to them. If anyone else has a problem, they should come to us. We have run stories and editorials that Knight and DiNome disagreed with. That's okay with me. I appreciate their advice tremendously, but they can't tell me what to do.

A simple analogy would be this. If a reader has a problem with The Wilmington *Star-News*, they aren't going to go running to the publisher of the paper, New York Times Publishing Company. If they did the publisher would send them right back to the editors of the *Star-News*. The content of any publication is the sole responsibility of its editors.

So I would like to issue an open invitation for anyone to give me a call at 962-7148, or email me at *shkartent@hotmail.com* if you have a problem, question, or story idea about what does or does not run in the A&E Section of *The Seahawk*.

the Seahawk CLASSIFIEDS

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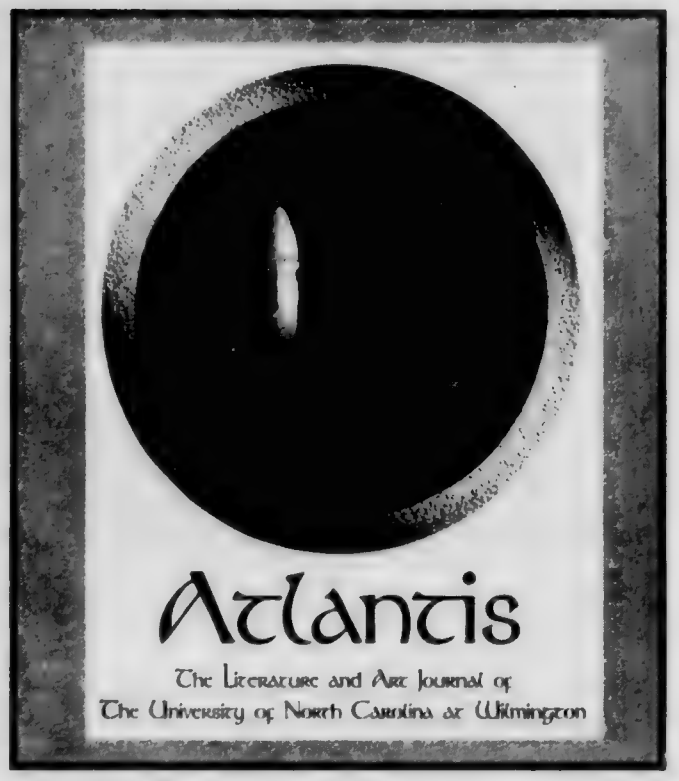
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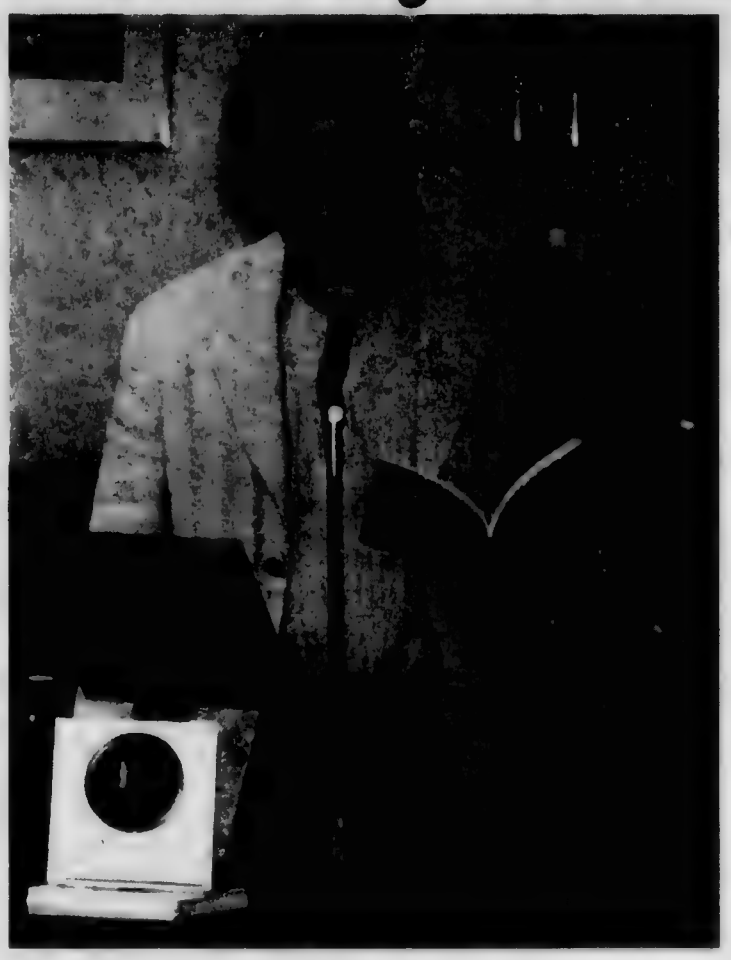
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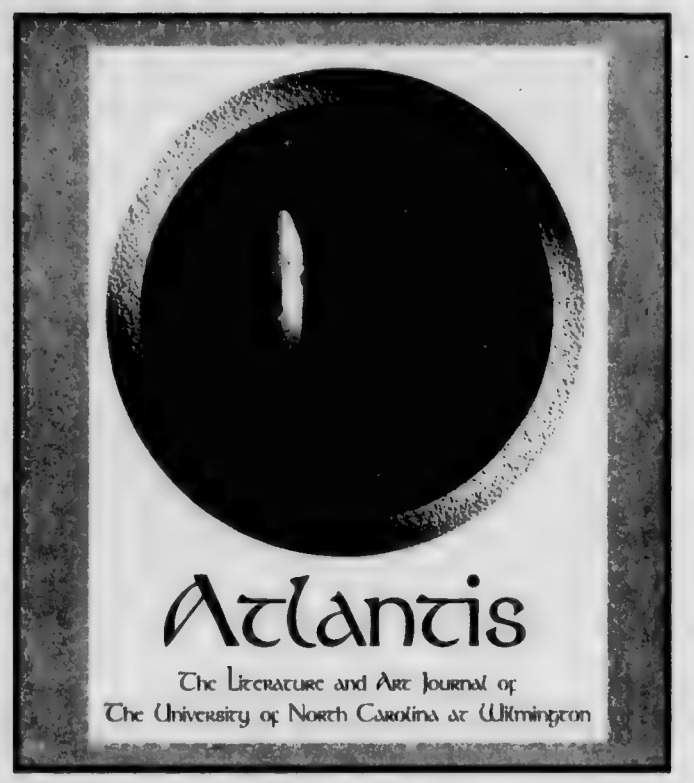
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Grisman Quintet Brings "Dawg-style" To Campus

by MEGAN O'BRIEN

Staff Writer

The Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) scheduled The David Grisman Quintet (DGQ) to play in Kenan Auditorium on January 14. Over the winter break, everyone who purchased a ticket received a letter from Campus Activities Program Coordinator Debo Cox. The letter announced the show's cancellation and the new date, Monday at 8 p.m.

"The hardest thing was trying to find an available date. Kenan Auditorium is very busy, and luckily we found an available space that worked for both the band and us," Cox said.

The show was canceled because guitarist Enrique Coria had unexpected business in another country. Tickets for Monday's show are still available. "It's going to be a huge crowd," Cox said. "I expect the show to sell out."

Grisman is a well-known mandolinist whose musical roots lie in the blue grass tradition. His inspiration to learn the mandolin came at the age of sixteen, when he heard a concert by bluegrass legend Bill Monroe. Since then, he has created a name as a highly original musician. Grisman has played with many notable musicians, including Jerry Garcia, Linda Ronstadt, Dolly Parton, and James Taylor. For the past twenty years, Grisman has played such an unusual combination of musical genres that he created a name for it: "Dawg music." This music is based in bluegrass, but blends elements of swing, Latin, jazz, and traditional gypsy music.

The Quintet, which Grisman formed in 1976, has changed members many times over the years. The current group consists of Grisman, bassist Jim Kerwin, flautist Matt Eakle, percussionist Joe Craven and Latin guitarist Coria. While the musicians tour with the Quintet, they also play with many other musicians.

Kerwin joined the quintet in 1985, which makes him the longest-standing member still touring with the DGQ. "Jim has always understood the function of the bass in my band, which is that of support," Grisman said. "But he can also play inspired solos, with great tone. His ideas are always interesting and fresh."

With the addition of percussionist, violinist, and mandolinist Joe Craven, the quintet began adding a sound that drew more on the music of South America and Spain. Craven plays congas, bongos, shakers, whistles, and mouth percussion. By slapping his cheeks and singing, he creates a sound similar to that of a drum kit.

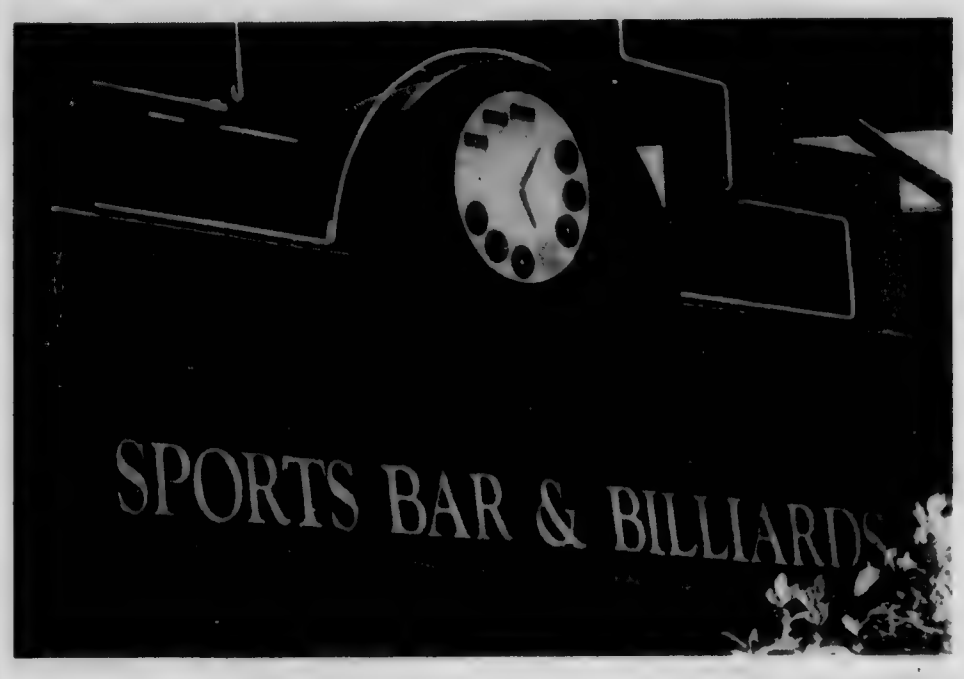
Flautist Matt Eakle provided a breathy, light sound that had little place in bluegrass. The flute is very prevalent in the choro music of Brazil. The addition of Eakle's flutes marked the continued movement of the quintet from traditional bluegrass sounds to à more Latin sound.

The Latin influence on the DGQ was greatly increased when guitarist Enrique Coria joined in 1994. "My father gave me a Spanish guitar when I was twelve years old and I went crazy," Coria said. The Argentina-born musician brings out the traditional sounds of the Brazilian samba and Mexican bolero.

The David Grisman Quintet has released three CDs since 1977. The latest was "Dawgamova," released in 1995.

BEER AND ATMOSPHERE / bar review:

BREAK TIME SPORTS BAR & BILLIARDS



Brian Hutchinson / The Seahawk

by MAI HAMRICK

Staff Writer

The title "pool hall" conjures up visions of gangsters chewing on cigars, leaning over a green felt table. Dim lighting and smoky air hides the sinister plans of wayward villains. However, the only way to see such scenes in Break Time is to look at the pictures on the walls. Antique pictures of saloons and bars contrast with the relaxed atmosphere of the bar and pool hall.

"It is a friendlier pool hall. Everyone who comes in pretty much knows everyone else. There are hardly any fights. Everybody gets along good," said Mike Leimone, assistant manager.

The Break Time dinner area and the pool hall are bright and open. Baseball bats, fencing foils, lacrosse sticks, and team flags decorate the walls without creating a cluttered atmosphere. In the dining area alone there are five televisions and one wide-screen. At lunch time during the week customers can choose from Jerry Springer, ESPN, MSNBC, and soaps. There are plenty of stools, tables, and even couches for patrons to occupy when coming for the drink specials.

The complex offers three areas to spend the evening. Break Time Billiards boasts of twenty pool tables, a snooker table, a foosball table, an air hockey table, a darts arena and video games. Ten-Pin Alley has late night and cosmic bowling, arcade games, a pro-shop, and the Lucky Strike Lounge. The restaurant offers a late night menu for patrons of the pool hall and bowling alley.

Leimone suggests students "come in and check out our tournaments, leagues, and our drink specials." For beginning and advanced players of pool Break Time offers the eight-ball league. It meets every Monday night at seven, with free practice between six and seven. A nine-ball tournament is held at seven p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month. The entry fee is fifteen dollars, and two hundred and fifty dollars is added to the prize pool. Leimone says that skill varies from beginners to serious players. Recently they were visited by a player who ranked thirty-fourth out of about 300 in the US Open.

Weekends are busiest for the college bar. At Break Time Billiards there can be a long wait for a table, and an hour wait for a lane at Ten-Pin Alley. Since the recent opening of the bowling alley, both the restaurant and the pool hall have seen an influx of customers.

"Business increased dramatically. We've had to get door guys because the bartenders don't have time to card everybody," Leimone said.

Wednesday night is college night, with the bar offering $0.75 draft and half price pool with a college id. Break Time offers $1.50 Miller Lite and Killian's draft on Mondays. Sunday nights ladies play pool free, and on Tuesdays patrons wearing a Break Time T-shirt or hat can play half-priced pool. Weekdays from eleven am to five p.m. patrons pay five dollars for all they can shoot, and if they purchase lunch they get a certificate for a free hour of pool.

Break Time is open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily. It is located at 127 S College Rd., in the Marketplace Mall.

Brenner's Reading Closes A Second Year Of "First Editions

by MEGAN O'BRIEN

Staff Writer

The "First Editions" series at Bristol Books ended its second year with a reading by Assistant Professor Wendy Brenner and graduate student Jennifer Falvey. They read April 13 at 7 p.m.

Bristol Books manager Nicki Leone started the readings last year. She and Brenner wanted to do something to link the university with the community at large. Having professors and their students read unpublished works seemed like a good way of drawing interest. "I was really surprised when we started doing it . . . the graduate students became the stars of the show," Leone said.

The reading gave Brenner a chance to share a new story, and recognize Falvey's work. "I picked her because chiefly, she's a wonderful writer and we share common themes and ideas. Also, she is graduating and this is a chance for me to honor her," Brenner said.

Falvey and Brenner share a love of Florida. Both writers use the state as a setting for their fiction. Falvey was born in Miami, Florida, and Brenner did her graduate work at the University of Florida. Brenner also taught at the University of Florida for several years.

During Brenner's introduction, she described Falvey's work as "heartbreakingly sincere." Brenner also said that Falvey's work has a "precise, comic surface, with loss, doubt, and danger lurking underneath, just like real life."

Falvey read short story entitled "Swanee Swifty," about a convenience store clerk named Dee. A group of derelicts live across the street from her store, and once a month one of these elderly gentlemen comes in and points an antique pistol at her. Dee gives them the usual amount of twelve dollars. Then the whole group comes back in and each man buys a bottle of alcohol. While waiting for the monthly visit, Dee finds herself in the middle of a real robbery, only to be saved by the gentlemen. The story elicited many bursts of laughter from the audience, but as Brenner said, there was sincerity and pain under the plot-line.

Brenner read a short story that will be included in her new collection, "Soon It Will Be Everywhere". Falvey introduced Brenner's work, and said that it "puts into words experiences that are hard to verbalize." One of her trademarks is the sudden understanding that springs out of strange events. The story she read, "Mr. Puniverse," focused on a newspaper photographer on serious steroids, which gave the narration an unusual perspective. His story meanders through his daily life to a dramatic showdown with a tropical storm, a vengeful editor and a runaway emu.

The collection of short stories should be finished this summer. It has been optioned by Algonquin books, with a deadline of October 31.

When she graduates, Falvey plans to finish revising her novel. She wants to send it to publishers in the early fall and send her short stories to magazines. About Brenner, Falvey said, "She's been a real mentor for me, and a real help while I've been here."

VAGINA MONOLOGUES: Discussing Women & Sexuality

by MEREDITH LEDWELL

Staff Writer

Vagina. Not a word you say at the supermarket, over the phone, or in the living room. Not a word often heard on Letterman or Leno. Or in Bryan Auditorium, until recently when a group of Women's Studies students here at UNCW put on a production of "The Vagina Monologues" a book and play by Eve Ensler.

The students in the Women's Studies classes of professors Jane Ellerby and Elizabeth Ervin said the word "vagina" a total of 128 times while reading the play. All this talk about vaginas, women, and women's issues was in honor of Sexual Assault Awareness Week. The Women's Studies collective encouraged attendees of the production to make donations to benefit the Rape Crisis Center and Domestic Violence Shelter of Wilmington, and the group raised a total of $728 to give to the two organizations.

So what is "The Vagina Monologues," exactly? It is a play based on interviews with 200 women in which they discussed their vaginas, and their feelings about their vaginas. Eve Ensler wrote the monologues to bring attention to the word "vagina" because it is so often overlooked, misused, and even considered shameful. The play has been performed all over the country, both in big production and on college campuses. There is something written about every aspect of the female sexual center in the "The Vagina Monologues."

Over 150 people witnessed the production of "The Vagina Monologues," and each one was riveted by the masterful work, as well as by the grace and candor of each performer. Ervin received an enormous amount of positive feedback from the show. Several people encouraged her to make the show an annual event. She also received a tremendous thank-you from the Rape Crisis Center and the Domestic Violence Shelter in Wilmington for the healthy donations the play brought in. Ervin presented each with $362, splitting the total $728 collected. Ervin said, "Both sites were enthusiastic and appreciative for the donations." Bea Schomp, the Director of the Rape Crisis Center in Wilmington said she was interested in collaborating with the Women's Studies minor at UNCW in the future, after the success of the "The Vagina Monologues" event.

There was an interesting twist on the story about how the play brought in so much donation money. Out of all the money collected, $500 of it was donated from a group who didn't even get to see the performance. The producers of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Pictures, Inc. gave $500 to the Women's Studies group because the company interfered with a rehearsal while filming the movie "Mary Jane's Last Dance" on campus. Ervin and Ellerby were overcome by the company's generosity, as were the Rape Crisis Center and the Domestic Violence Shelter.

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Top Ten Things Our Moms Would *Never* Say

10. "How on earth can you see the TV sitting so far back?"
9. "Yeah, I used to skip class a lot, too."
8. "Just leave all the lights on...it makes the house look more cheery."
7. Let me smell that shirt. Yeah, it's good for another week."
6. "Go ahead and keep that stray dog, honey. I'll be glad to feed and walk him every day."
5. "Well, if Timmy's mom says it's okay, that's good enough for me."
4. "The curfew is just a general time to shoot for. It's not like I'm running a prison around here."
3. "I don't have a tissue with me...just use your sleeve."
2. "Don't bother wearing a jacket. The wind chill is bound to improve."
1. "Now that you are off in college, I don't care if you go to church or not."

Hope to see you in church this Sunday!

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HOW CAN I KNOW THAT FAILURE IS NOT FINAL?

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John 10:10

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Seahawk Sports

www.uncwil.edu/TheSeahawk/sports.html

April 21, 1999

Jason Tyson

Sports Talk

• It was quite a disastrous start to the month of April for the UNCW baseball squad. The team opened the the month losing five straight contests, but has since battled back in conference action to win their last three straight.

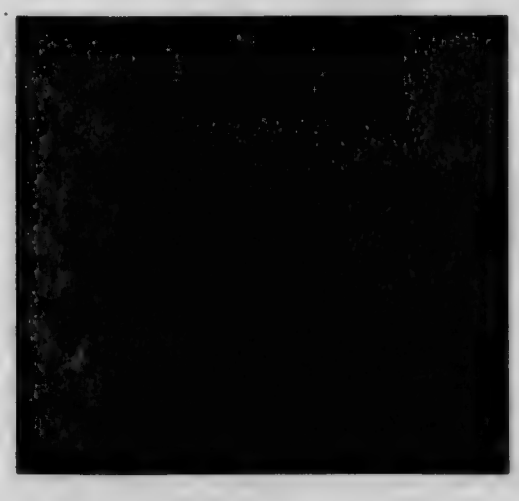
The team swept a good Old Dominion Monarchs team (2-0, 8-4, 6-5) by getting good pitching. Both Chris Coughlin (3-0) and Bryan Mazur (7-0) maintained their perfect records on the season. Mazur looks almost unhittable, striking out 14 Monarchs in Saturday's contest and allowing only two walks in nine innings pitched.

The team travels to George Mason this Friday for a rare road trip, starting their six-game itinerary at 2:30 against the Patriots. They return home on May 8 to play six out of their last seven games at Brooks Field.

• If you're looking for professional sports action in Wilmington, there isn't much to choose from. If you want soccer action now, don't wait until the fall to get your kicks.

The Wilmington Hammerheads, the city's only professional sports team, plays their first home game of the season this Saturday at Legion Stadium. The team faces the Carolina Dynamo at 7:30. The team and its management have scheduled numerous events at this year's home games in hopes of attracting a new type of crowd: college students.

According to public relations representative Karen Nunemaker, this game has been designated "Student Appreciation Night." Anyone who presents their college ID gets a dollar off the ticket price. The game will also feature a halftime wrestling match between the Hammerheads mascot and the UNCW Seahawk mascot.





Another muggy night at Brooks field: The 'Hawks translated this game into a victory over Old Dominion.

Seahawks Step Up To 23-14 Record

UNCW Baseball Improving As Season Wears On

With the baseball season two-thirds of the way through the season, focus has turned to conference games, with even more emphasis placed on the Colonial Athletic Association Championships. In the last six conference match-ups, the Seahawks lost at Richmond 7-0, 13-9, 16-8, but, spurred on by solid pitching, swept Old Dominion at home 2-0, 8-4, 6-5. This leaves the team with an overall record of 23-14 and a conference record of 4-5.

In a disappointing opener against the Spiders in Richmond, UNCW was shut out and had just six hits as they were punished in a five run sixth inning by the home team. Junior righthander Kenny Wilson picked up the unfortunate loss for the Seahawks, pitching just five innings and giving up seven hits, two runs and one walk. Sophomore outfielder Kevin Hairr had the only extra base hit with a double for the Seahawks.

Although they did manage to score, UNCW also lost the second game as the Spiders ran away with 12 runs in the last four innings. The Seahawks had 15 hits and four home runs with solo shots coming from freshman pitcher Matt McDonnell, sophomore infielder Josh Bonifay and junior outfielder Mike Foucht. Junior Jack Temple picked up the loss giving up six runs off six hits in just two innings, after senior Bryan Mazur had pitched the majority.

Things did not get any better in the last game as Richmond took off to a 10-0 lead after just two innings. UNCW did pick up five runs in the seventh inning after Bonifay hit a double RBI immediately followed by a solo home run by Senior Benji McIntosh. Bonifay and sophomore infielder Quinn McLaney both had two hits. Senior Bryan Trogdon picked up the loss giving up eight runs off just six hits.

After a brief rest from conference action the Seahawks came back at home against Old Dominion. In an impressive three game series, UNCW snapped their five game losing streak. Senior righthander Bryan Trogdon pitched the whole game, giving up just three hits and striking out five Monarchs. Junior catcher Daniel Marsh and Foucht scored the runs in the seventh inning, with hits also from McDonnell and senior catcher/infielder Benji McIntosh.

In the second game, Mazur struck out a career high 14 batters giving up four early runs off just eight hits. Mazur held on to pitch the entire game as the Seahawks overpowered the Monarchs. Four Seahawks batters had two hits each. Freshman designated hitter Stephen Grady sparked off a five run eighth inning with two RBI's, Marsh scored twice, while Foucht and sophomore outfielder Kevin Hairr each scored once.

UNCW took the third game with a dramatic last inning win to complete the series sweep. After the Seahawks took an early 4-0 lead, Old Dominion leveled the score at 5-5 with a run in the top of the ninth. After Foucht and Bonifay base hits, an RBI drive into leftfield by McIntosh scored the winning run. Freshman righthander Chris Coughlin collected his third win with no losses.

Hairr tops the batting table with a .371 average, followed by McIntosh with .365 and Foucht with .321. Foucht and Bonifay led both the home run and RBI race with eight homers apiece and 35 and 41 RBI's, respectively. Mazur heads the pitching table with a 2.36 ERA, ahead of senior righthander Lee Grant with 2.70 and Wilson with 2.98. The Seahawks continue their conference action at George Mason this week.

Story by PAUL SMITH / Photos by JASON TYSON

Mens' and Womens' Tennis Teams Finish A Strong Season

by DAVID WEESNER

Correspondent

The men's and women's tennis teams have not had the ball bounce in their court as of late as both teams are on a three-game slide. The men lost their doubleheader April 10 when they were out scored by Old Dominion 6-1 and American 4-1. The women went down to American 6-1 and James Madison 7-2 before finishing their season by falling to George Mason in the conference tournament.

In the loss to Old Dominion, Todd Weinstein was the only winner in singles competition. He beat Alex Cancade, 7-5, 6-1. The men lost every doubles match.

When the men's lost to American, James Collieson, in the number one singles spot, posed as the soul winner. Collieson dispatched Mark Sibilla 6-1, 6-4. Doubles were not played.

The women, losing to American after the match was cut short due to tornado warnings, ganered their only points from doubles. The team of Thompson/Stanfield managed to come out on top by a one-sided score of 8-1. Solc/Gibbens didn't finish due to weather.

The women won two close points against James Madison. Mandy Standfield finally shut the door on Amy Fowler, winning 6-4, 7-5. The doubles team Thompson/Stanfield showed consistentcy, as they squeked by Simon/Fowler 9-8 (7-2) for a second consecutive win. On April 16th the women traveled to Richmond for the CAA Tournament. The No. 8 seeded Patriots end the teams season by defeating the Seahawks, 5-1. The Seahawks finished the season with a 8-11 mark.

The men's team advanced to play in the CAA tournment as a No. 7 seed. The Seahawks faced off against the second-seeded William and Mary Tribe and fell, 4-0. The Seahawks moved on to the consolation braket on Saturday.

Seahawk Softball Season Winding Down

by MEREDITH LEDWELL

Staff Writer



Brian Hutchinson / The Seahawk

UNCW's softball team ends its season on a high note, with recent wins and a good shot at victory in Saturday's double header against UNC - Charlotte.

The season is winding down for the UNCW women's softball team, but they are far from relaxing. The team's schedule is jam-packed through the end of April. They played four teams in six days last week, and are maintaining a winning record of 25-21-1 as they head into their final games before the Big South Conference Tournament which begins May 7.

The Seahawks won one and lost one in a Big South double-header with Coastal Carolina on April 10. The first game lacked hitting action from either team, as the Seahawks had only 4 hits the entire game, while Coastal Carolina 6. Coastal managed one run in the third inning, which was enough to win it.

UNCW bounced back in the second game, however, lead by senior Keri Malcolmson. The senior went 4-for-4 and had two RBI's in the second game to propel the Seahawks to a 5-2 victory. Emily Hayes and Susanna Rabon also performed well behind the plate, each had 2 hits.

The Softball women traveled to Lynchburg, Va. on April 12 to take on Liberty. They suffered two sour losses on both sides of a doubleheader, 5-0, and 8-0. The Seahawks were stagnant at the plate, totaling only 3 hits in the first game and 4 in the second. The second game only went five innings. UNCW resurged in a non-conference faceoff with the College of Charleston on April 14. The Seahawks smashed a whopping 17 hits and scored 16 runs to beat Charleston 16-0. The win came on the backside of doubleheader, after UNCW had crippled College of Charleston with a 4-3 win in the first game. Sophomore pitcher Mandi Westbury, picked up the win for the Seahawks, her eighth of the season. The Seahawks scored 5 runs on 6 hits in the first inning. They picked up one run in the second inning, 6 more in the third, and 4 in the fourth inning. The game ended in only five innings, with Malcolmson pitching the shutout to get her tenth win of the year. She also hit 4-for-4 and crossed the plate four times with runs for UNCW. Sophomore shortstop, Chrissy Bennett, knocked a three-run homer in the third inning, her second homerun of the season. Her blast to the outfield was the team's eleventh home run on the year, setting a new team record. Also hitting well for UNCW were sophomore left-fielder Susanna Rabon and sophomore second-baseman Jennifer Davison, each with three hits apiece for the Seahawks. The Seahawks played UNC-Pembroke on April 20. Results were not available at press time. They take on UNC-Charlotte in a doubleheader match at Boseman Field on Saturday at 3 p.m.

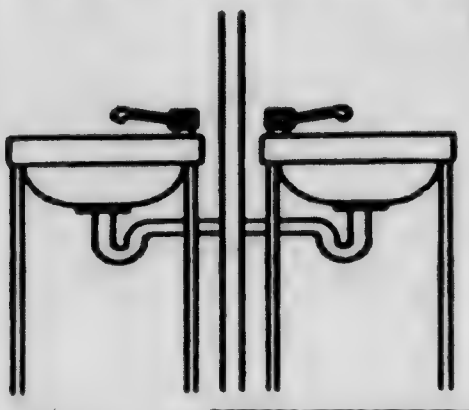
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Saturday April 17, 1999	3:00pm-7:00pm
Sunday April 18, 1999	1:00pm-4:00pm

Tryouts will be held at the Wilmington All-Star Sports Center.
Directions from UNCW: Go North on College Road towards I-40. Take Hwy 17 North (Market Street) exit. Turn right on to Market Street. Make a left immediately before the Jiffy Lube on to Old Dairy Rd. Make a right at the end of Old Dairy Road. The Sports Center will be the 4th building on the right.
For further information call Reggie Ingram at 791-0771.

Dance Team Tryouts:

Friday April 30, 1999	6:00pm-9:00pm
Saturday May 1, 1999	9:00am-noon
Sunday May 2, 1999	4:00pm-7:00pm

Tryouts on Friday and Saturday will be held in Trask Coliseum.
Tryouts on Sunday will be held in the Aerobics Room in Hanover Gym.
For further information call Sarah Hall at 452-1836



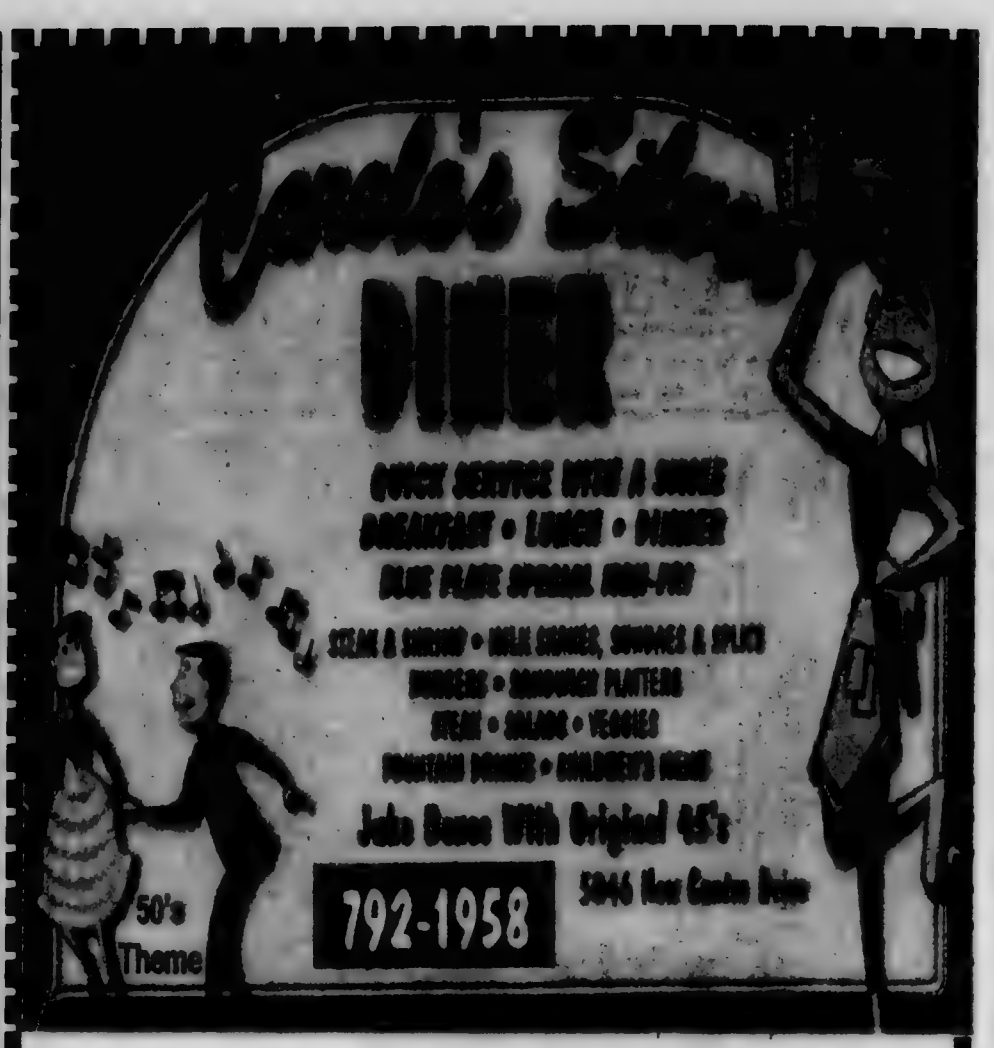
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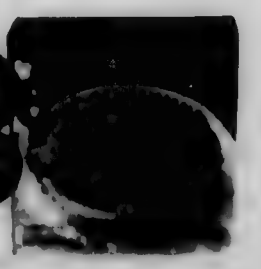
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Walking to Help Fight Cancer



Hundreds Attend Fifth Annual "Relay For Life"

Karen Lewis Porter. Jack Bertolini. Lisa Rudolph. Allen Lee King. These are just a few of the 644 names that were written on luminaries in memory of individuals who lost their battle with cancer.

The luminary ceremony was part of the activities conducted last Friday and Saturday night during the American Cancer Society's fifth annual Relay for Life. This 24 hour walk-a-thon designed to raise funds and awareness in the fight against cancer took place on the Harold Greene Track and Field at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The Wilmington-based Relay for Life has improved each year. This year's event contained 64 teams, a number that almost doubled last year's 38 teams, and went from containing 800 sponsored individual walkers to containing 1,300 sponsored individual participants. Of those 64 teams, seven were from UNCW. Phi Sigma Pi fielded two teams, while the UNCW School of Nursing, Sports Medicine department, Women's Studies group, Iota Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, and a group of faculty and staff members all formed teams as well.



Many people did whatever possible, some resorting to crazy antics, in order to raise funds. One such person was UNCW student Cristen Bajnai, a member of Phi Sigma Pi. Bajnai literally sold her body for the cause. She "sold" parts of her body for various dollar amounts and wrote the names of the donors on each part. Covered in ink from head to toe, Bajnai's efforts brought in over $1,000.

This year's event began at 6 p.m. with the opening ceremony and welcome. Following the welcome was the first lap, which is traditionally taken by survivors of cancer. As the survivors walked, they were motivated by inspirational song.

The survivors' ages ranged anywhere from young toddlers to older Americans, of all races and religions, proving that cancer can affect anyone. Yet, as the survivors rounded the track, they were continually supported by the other teams with cheers and applaud. The energy of many of the groups was phenomenal. One group stood out, though, and that was UNCW's own honor fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi. Members of the group danced and cheered their way around the track. Every hour, the entire team took a lap and spread their abundant energy throughout the crowd.

A Community Cause

Relay For Life organizers believe the event is "about being a community that takes up the fight."
For 24 hours the track was transformed into a separate community. Each participating team was granted plots of land on the field. Each team set up tents to sleep in, brought grills for cooking out on, and frisbees, beach balls, footballs and other recreational items to pass the time with. Each team was responsible for ensuring that at least one member was walking on the track at all times. While designated walkers proceeded around the track, other team members reveled in the surrounding camaraderie.

The sense of community involvement was evident as residents of all ages joined the fun. Children pushed each other around in wagons and got to spend time with The Crash Dummies and McGruff

See RELAY, page 5

Story by ERICA PITTELKOW / Photos by BRIAN HUTCHINSON

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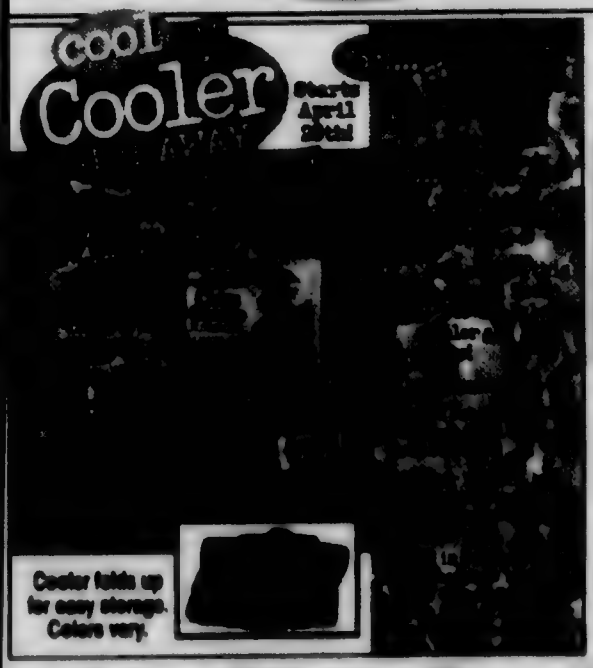
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Briefly...

Poetry Slam Winners

Gerri Jones was the first-place winner of the "Spring Poetry Slam" sponsored by the Poet's Corner, a special project of the Watson School of Education. Other winners were Shaun Mitchell, Marisa Poole, Ziggy Nix, Yancey Gilley, Gil Johnson, Connie Stewart and Gaynell Hinson.

Changing World of Work

Faculty interested in learning more about the changing world of work should sign up for a summer program sponsored by the New Hanover/Pender JobReady Partnership, Cape Fear Partners for Career Success. The five-day program, scheduled for June 21-25, will provide the opportunity to spend a week in a business or industry related to a faculty member's teaching area.

In addition, faculty will learn ways to integrate work experience in the classroom, gain knowledge of the necessary work skills and technology utilized on the job and provide employers with relevant classroom information. There is a $250 stipend for participants. Interested faculty should contact Karen Thompson, career services, University Union, Room 106, for an application.

Discovery Outdoor Center Plans Spring Rafting trip

Discovery Outdoor Center will have a rafting trip May 10-12 on the class 3 rapids of the Nantahala and Chatooga Rivers. The cost is $90 and includes transportation, rental, and lodging. Sign up in room 138 of Warwick Center by April 30. Call 962-4052 with questions.

SGA Election Controversy Ends In Tension

by THOMAS M. RUYLE

Staff Writer

In an dramatic finish to a hotly contested Student Government Association (SGA) presidential election controversy, the SGA legislature voted last Tuesday night to deny a disqualified candidate's appeal of the constitutionality of spring elections.

The legislative decision confirms the election of Patrick Gunn as SGA president.

Gunn's opponent in the elections, Isaac Cornetti, was disqualified on April 8 for campaign violations. He filed an appeal two weeks ago challenging the legitimacy of the SGA Elections Board Committee (EBC). Cornetti alleged that the organization and operations of the EBC had gone against constitutional guidelines.

Cornetti's appeal was reviewed by the Joint Constitution Committee (JCC) last Monday and Tuesday. The committee voted five to one against the appeal, and forwarded their recommendation to the SGA legislature.

The House passed the motion to accept the recommendation by a vote of 12 to 5, with two abstentions and one person voting in the present. The House vote followed several minutes of debate, in which several people cast doubts on the JCC's findings.

Representative David Ross maintained that while the election rules were approved by both bodies of the SGA earlier this year, they were in violation of the constitution. "The constitution goes over anything that is passed (in the House and Senate)," he said.

Just before the House vote was taken, Cornetti was silenced by House Speaker Hank McCauley. Cornetti had stood to make a point of information to the House, but McCauley ruled that he was taking part in debate. "The way he presented his comments ... was intended to sway opinion," McCauley said.

Tense Senate Vote

Immediately after the House vote, the Senate met and engaged in tense debate over the issue. During the proceedings, Cornetti again attempted to debate. When Cornetti began talking out of order, Vice President Tom Hamilton ordered him seated. "That's debate. Sit down!," Hamilton said, pointing at Cornetti's chair.

The vote itself was tied, 6 to 6, with two abstentions. Hamilton, as president of the Senate, was called upon to break the tie. Hamilton left the room for about a minute to make his decision.

Hamilton made a short statement before announcing his vote, but was interrupted by Cornetti. Hamilton again ordered Cornetti silent, and then angrily demanded that he cease talking. "You will give me the respect, as president of this Senate, that I have given you all year!," Hamilton boomed.

Amid calls from other SGA members to restore order, Cornetti gathered his items and stormed out of the meeting.

Hamilton's vote to accept the recommendation and deny Cornetti's appeal essentially ended the elections controversy. As Hamilton yelled "Motion passes!," and pounded his gavel, the decision was met by a strong round of applause by Senators and many House members who stayed to watch the proceedings.

Sudden Resignations

Hamilton's tie-breaking vote was his final act as SGA vice-president. Seconds later, he called Vice-President-elect Nathan Powell to the lectern and swore him in. Hamilton retained control of the rest of the meeting, which adjourned shortly afterward.

Powell's sudden inauguration signaled a sudden and dramatic end to Hamilton's three year SGA career. "I'm done...I've enjoyed serving the students of UNCW," Hamilton said after the Senate meeting.

Just before the meeting adjourned, Senator Sam Prestipino announced his resignation from the Senate. He indicated that other SGA members' unwillingness to budge on the Cornetti issue was a factor. " Actually, I've been thinking about resigning for a while. That just pushed me over the edge this afternoon [at the JCC]," he said.

Reactions In SGA

After the meeting, Cornetti commented on the legislative action. He said, "I'm very disappointed at what appears to be partisan politics. I think to the average, reasonable student, it was a clear, precise question of what was, and what wasn't constitutional. Apparently there are a number of people in the SGA that don't hold that same opinion," he said.

Cornetti said that he was rescinding his second appeal, which could have gone before the Campus Judicial Board later last week.

Gunn indicated that he had no bad feelings toward Cornetti about the controversy. "I'm sure we're past it now," he said. "I'm sure he has some hard feelings toward SGA, but we are on good terms," he said.

Brusik said the vote showed her that the SGA needs a lot of help. "The [legislative] body is weak," Brusik said. "The constitution needs to be looked at," she said.

Senator Erin Carey, EBC chairwoman, was visibly relieved at the decision. "I'm happy that the EBC's decision was held up. I'm sorry it had to come down to this, but a decision had to be reached," she said.

Inaugurations were to be held this Monday.

earth day 1999:



Bands were a popular part of the Earth Day fair festivities last week.

The UNCW eco-club conducted an Earth Day celebration and fair last Thursday. The fair, held at the amphitheatre in the Campus Commons, marked the 29th anniversary of the original Earth Day in 1970.

About 20 different groups from campus and the Wilmington area participated in the fair, manning booths and spreading the message of respect for the environment. Several bands entertained participants and passers-by.

Some participants worked to remind others that environmental awareness is not just for Earth Day. "We need to keep an awareness of what's going on throughout the year, not just this one day," said UNCW graduate Doreen Giordano of Keep America Beautiful.

-Thomas Ruyle



Mark Reuscher mans the Surfriders Foundation's booth on Earth Day.

Photos: Amanda Ward / The Seahawk

Cox To Chair Creative Writing Department

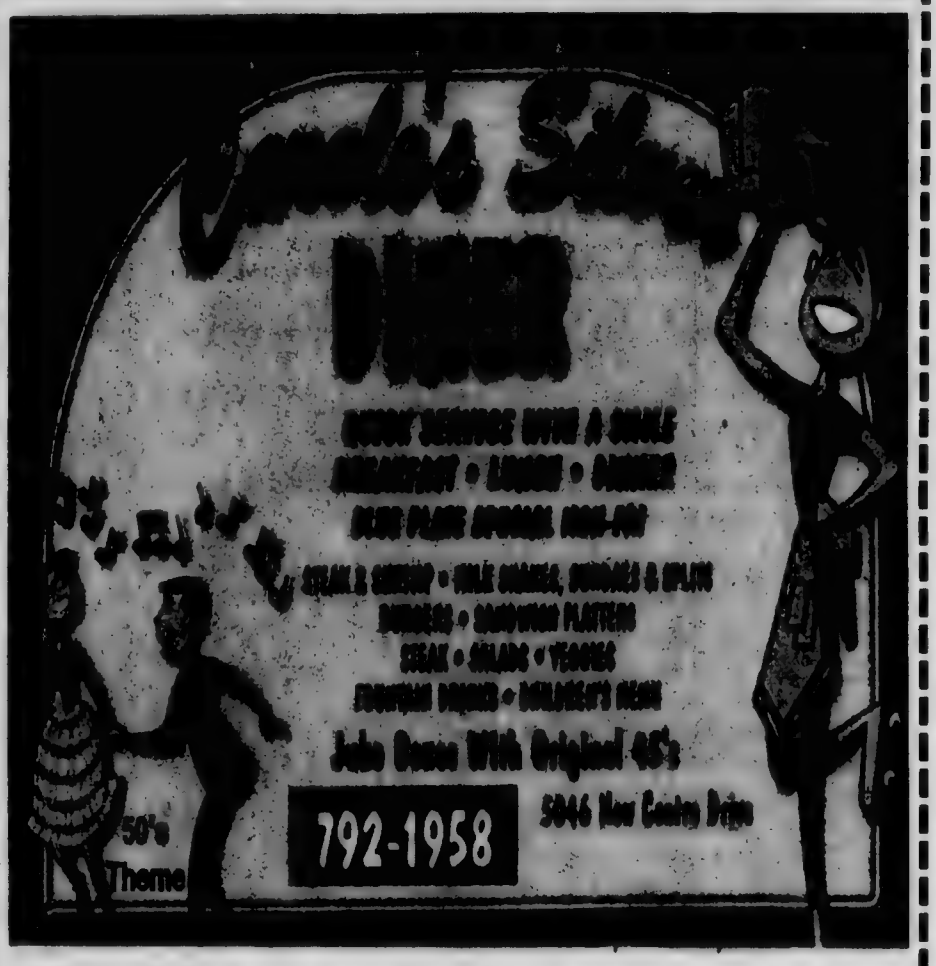
University News Bureau

Poet Mark Cox, currently director of creative writing at Oklahoma University, was selected to chair the Creative Writing Department, effective July 1.

"Mark is taking over our creative writing department at a point where it can take its place among nationally distinguished programs," said Jo Ann Seiple, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "He has impressive experience in building a sense of community among writing students and faculty, in opening up the program to people outside the university community and in dealing with other writing programs nationwide."

Cox holds a bachelor's degree in English composition and his Master of Fine Arts degree in creative writing. He has taught creative writing classes, contemporary literature and poetry and creative writing workshops for master's and doctoral students. He is the author of two books of poetry,

Thirty-Seven Years from the Stone" and "Smoulder". His work has appeared in the *American Poetry Review, Chicago Review, Harvard Review* and *Pushcart Prize XVIII,* a text used on campus.



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Tenure Process: Honoring UNCW's Most Devoted Profs.

by HEIDI BING

Staff Writer

A professorship at the university level is a coveted and highly respected position of employment. Those who manage to gain such status at UNCW must first go through six years of classroom observations, mentoring, and reviews before he is granted tenure.

"[The tenuring process] is an arduous process," said Melton McLaurin, UNCW's Assistance Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs. "It involves numerous evaluations, and the evaluation process is very comprehensive."

Prospective professors enter UNCW as assistant professors and are first granted a four year contract. During these first years, assistant professors go through a mentoring process guided by the "senior faculty" members, a group made up of professors at the associate level and above. These senior faculty members visit the classes of assistant professor, observing and critiquing their teaching style. Additionally, there is a mandatory annual review of each faculty member by the department and SPOT forms are taken into consideration. Through this process, assistant professors receive continual feedback from the senior faculty.

During the spring semester of an assistant professor's third year, he undergoes an evaluation process to determine whether his contract will be renewed. The candidate must first be recommended at the departmental level by approval of the senior faculty members and the department chair. The department chair then makes a recommendation to the dean, who can either approve or overturn the department decision. From that point, the contract is reviewed by the Reappointment/ Promotion/Tenure Committee which consists of faculty members. This committee must make a recommendation to the Provost, and he, in turn, must make a recommendation to the Chancellor. Ultimately, if the contact is approved, it is reviewed by the university's Board of Trustees for final authorization. At any level in this "chain of command" the contract can be terminated.

Those who succeed in this review process are offered a new three year contract, which is reviewed in the Fall semester of their sixth year of teaching. In order for a professor to receive tenure, his contract goes through the same evaluation as the first. However, if the contract is approved by the Board of Trustee, it must still pass the approval of the Board of Governors at the state level.

Once a professor achieves tenure, he virtually becomes a permanent member of the campus. A tenure can be revoked for extenuating circumstances, such as a financial crisis at the university. However, in most cases, when a professor achieves a tenured position, it is permanent.

For this reason, McLaurin feels the extensive tenure process is vital. "When you tenure somebody, essentially you're saying 'we want you to be a faculty member for remainder of your academic career," McLaurin said. For this reason, one must be sure that a prospective professor will have a positive influence on the university.

The university also must be selective for financial reasons. The average salary for a university professor is approximately $50,000, meaning that over a twenty year period, the university is making a million dollar investment for each professor.

McLaurin believes the successful tenuring of a professor relies heavily on the university's recruitment process. "We spend a lot of time recruiting on this campus, at the departmental level, the Dean's level, and at the Provost's level," McLaurin said. "If we do a good job recruiting 85 to 90 percent of professors will receive tenure."

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Pulling Together To Fight A Deadly Disease

RELAY, from page 1:

the Crime Dog. After that, participants not walking at the time, danced the night away with several bands including Mirage, and The Imitations, who played beach, oldies, and motown music. After the dance party, the atmosphere got more serious. At 9:30 p.m., the luminary ceremony began. This solemn event was held after dark to honor cancer survivors and to remember those who did not survive the disease. As luminaries were lit, participants sang Alabama's hit song, " Angels Among Us."

Tears rolled down the cheeks of many participants as they proudly belted the chorus to the song:

"I believe there are angels among us/ Sent down to us from somewhere up above/ They come to you and me in our darkest hour/ to show us how to live/to teach us how to give/ to guide us with a light of love."

The 644 luminaries lined the track as participants took a moment of silence to remember loved ones lost to cancer and the devastating effects of cancer. The luminaries were left out through most of the night, reminding participants of the importance of their contributions. Throughout the night, movies were played in an effort to keep participants awake and entertained. On Saturday morning, wake-up aerobics was a popular activity for many participants. Later that morning, the UNCW Cheerleaders and Seahawk mascot came out to re-energize the group. More music and fun then followed, while participants continued their trek.

The event ended with the awards ceremony. The award for Best All-Around went to Applebee's. The Iota Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi from UNCW won third place for their theme, "Lei Cancer to Rest." The winner of the Spirit Award went to, not surprisingly, Phi Sigma Pi.

"It (the spirit of the team) is amazing," said Jessica Fisher, captain of one of Phi Sigma Pi's team. "This is one of those teams that goes all out in whatever it does. This (event) really symbolizes what Phi Sigma Pi does. (The event) was very moving. I'm very proud and in awe of this team."

This year's event raised more than $134,000 for cancer research.

"I can't believe the response we've had this year," said Margaret Godwin, chairwoman of the New Hanover county Relay For Life. "It's been unbelievable."

Following the awards presentation, all the remaining participants took one final lap around the track as Whitney Houston's hit song, "Step by Step" blared over the speakers.

The atmosphere of the overall event was one of family and hope for the future. Hope for cancer survivors, hope for people with cancer, and hope for everyone in general.

"Relay For Life" - history

Each year the American Cancer Society sponsors an event known as the Relay for Life. This annual event raises funds for cancer research and patient care that is desperately needed," said Karen Lionberger, captain of one of the two Phi Sigma Pi teams. "Relay for Life has become more than that, it has become a celebration of life."

This event dates back to 1985, when Dr. Gordon Klatt, from Tacoma, Washington, ran and walked around the track of the University of Puget Sound, alone. He raised $27,000 by himself to aid in the fight against cancer, while covering 81 miles of track. The following year Dr. Klatt saw his dream of an organized effort to raise money increase to 19 teams that participated with him in the City of Destiny classic, now called Relay for Life.

"Today, thousands of communities in the United States come together to walk for 24 hours in the fight against cancer," Lionberger said.

"Since then, the event has taken on a festive atmosphere for communities across the country, gathering work, church and school groups together for food, fun, and of course, racing for a cause," according to the American Cancer Society's web site. Each team must have one member on the track at all times during the race and each member of the group has to raise $100.

This year, Relay for Life plans to hold 2150 events around the United States and has high hopes of obtaining their $84 million goal.

CANCER: BASIC FACTS - Cancer is a group of diseases characterized by uncontrolled growth and spread of abnormal cells. If the spread is not controlled, it can result amputation or even death. Cancer can be caused by external factors, such as chemicals, radiation, and viruses, or it can be caused by internal ones such as hormones, immune conditions, and inherited mutations. Treatments for cancer are never simple, easy, or painless. They include radiation, surgery, chemotherapy, hormones, and immunotherapy.

When it comes to cancer anyone can be at risk. Most cases of cancer occur as individuals age, though, and usually affect adults who are middle-aged and older.

In the United States, men have a 1 in 2 lifetime risk of developing cancer, and for women the risk is 1 in 3.

The National Cancer Institute estimates that approximately 8.2 million Americans alive today have a history of cancer.

Since 1990, approximately 12 million new cancer cases have been diagnosed. About 1,221,800 new cancer cases are expected to be diagnosed in 1999.

With that said, this year approximately 563,100 Americans are expected to die of cancer.

Dealing with cancer includes more than just physical costs. The National Institute of Health estimates overall annual costs for cancer at $107 billion.

In 1999, approximately 173,000 people are expected to die from cancer caused by tobacco use, estimates the ACS. Excessive alcohol use will account for 20,000 cancer deaths this year as well. Cutting down on alcohol use and cigarette smoking will drastically reduce your risk of getting cancer.

Eating foods high in fiber and eating better in general can assist in preventing cancer as well. Scientific evidence suggests that up to one-third of the 563,100 cancer deaths expected to occur in 1999 will be related to nutrition.

More than one million cases of skin cancer are expected to be diagnosed this year and could be easily prevented by protecting skin from the sun's rays. " Screening examinations, conducted regularly by a health care professional, or self examinations can result in the detection of many forms of cancer. *-Information obtained from American Cancer Society*

A Survivor's Story...



UNCW secretary Annie Aldrich, a cancer survivor, bonded with *Seahawk* reporter Erica Pittelkow at the Relay For Life.

Annie Aldrich, secretary of the Department of Telecommunications at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, found out about five years ago in July that she had breast cancer. While in the shower at a hotel during a conference, she noticed a lump in her breast. Two months later, during a mammogram, her doctor noticed it too. She and her doctor agreed to go ahead and have the surgery the next day. A surgery that would completely remove her breast- a mastectomy. " I wasn't that afraid," Aldrich said. " I had a lot of faith in my doctor and I prayed a lot. You have to have faith in your doctor, the surgeons, and the nurses, and have a positive attitude."

After the operation, "I didn't want to tell anybody," Aldrich said. " I made excuses to my friends and family. I felt so bad when I saw them break down and get so upset."

Following the operation, radiation treatment was necessary. The treatment took 26 weeks. Aldrich had to go everyday for usually a half of an hour. " Radiation took every ounce of energy from me just to get out of bed for the appointment. It just wasn't me," Aldrich said. "I had friends pick me up and get groceries for me. I was miserable not being able to work. I couldn't wait to get back to UNCW." As well as the time constraint, physical constraints remained. For the radiation, the doctors tattoo marks around the area that is to be radiated. These marks are permanent.

""The marks are gruesome and they will never come off. I felt like a prisoner," Aldrich said.

Another effect of the operation was to now have to wear a prosthesis. The operation removed a breast and a prosthesis is like a pad that makes it look like there are two breasts. "I was apprehensive at first to go without a bra. But now, I am not and I don't even wear the prosthesis everyday."

One thing Aldrich is grateful for is the friendships she made while at New Hanover Regional Medical Center's Cancer Clinic. "We still keep in touch. During everything, no one complained. We knew that someone was going to look after them, that people really cared," Aldrich said. "One thing that we have to deal with is that we will be cancer survivors until the day we die. You may get pneumonia or anything else, but we will always be survivors. All cancer survivors have to accept that."

"Now, I am back to normal. I feel normal and I don't even think about it except at special times like these (Relay for Life)," Aldrich said. "The support out here makes you feel special. It is amazing. It reinsures that it is not hopeless if you are diagnosed with cancer. You have to have faith. This is a very special day."

-article by Erica Pittelkow

spirit of life...



LEFT: UNCW junior Cristen Bajnai of Phi Sigma Pi literally sold her body to raise funds for cancer research. BELOW: Joseph Hollis, 7, lights a luminary at the Relay For Life, held last weekend on the UNCW campus.



Spring Exam Week

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Special thanks to: *Vice Chancellor Pat Leonard, Vice Chancellor Richard Scott, and the UNCW Student Government Association*

Ted Kennedy, Jr. To Deliver Commencement Address

University News Bureau

Ted Kennedy, Jr. will deliver the commencement address at 10 a.m. May 15 in Trask Coliseum. This year's graduation will feature an estimated 1,053 bachelor's degree candidates and 167 master's degree candidates.

Kennedy's selection as speaker was recommended by the Student Government Association. Kennedy, who lost a leg to bone cancer at age 12, has devoted much of his professional and personal energy to working as an advocate for people with disabilities.

A graduate of Wesleyan University, Kennedy received his master's degree from Yale University's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies in 1991. Since 1992, he has been on the research faculty of the Yale University School of Medicine and is director of the New Haven Lead Safe Home and Community Health Project, a comprehensive community-based initiative addressing lead poisoning, one of the leading known causes of mental retardation.

Kennedy has served as executive director of Facing the Challenge, a nonprofit advocacy and public policy office on disability-related issues, and as a teaching fellow on disability policy at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

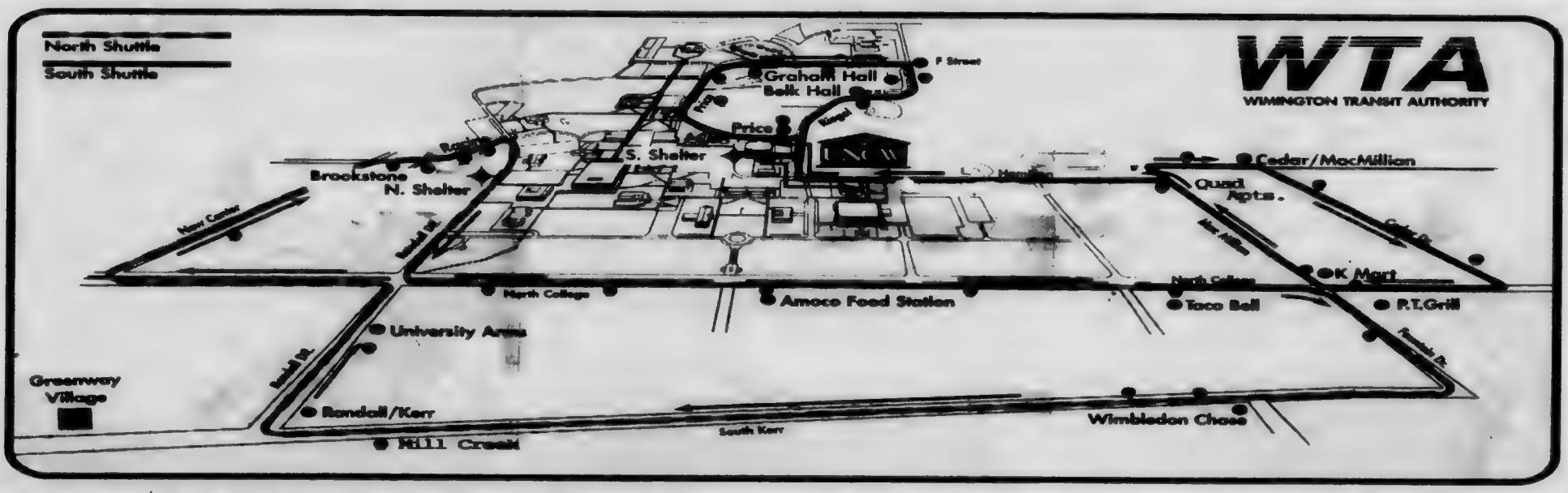
In addition, he worked for the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission as marketing director of the Massachusetts Corporate Partnership Program. On the national level, Kennedy served on the executive committee of the 1995 Special Olympics World Summer Games. Most recently, he was appointed by Connecticut Gov. John Rowland to the state board of the Office of Protection and Advocacy for Persons with Disabilities.

A 1997 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law, Kennedy now practices in the areas of health and disability law at a New Haven, Conn., law firm. UNCW-TV will broadcast live coverage of the May 15 commencement on The

Learning Network seen locally on Time Warner Cable Channel 5.

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7:32	7:33	7:34	7:35	7:37	7:38	7:44	7:45
7:47	7:48	7:49	7:50	7:52	7:53	7:59	8:00
8:02	8:03	8:04	8:05	8:07	8:08	8:14	8:15
8:17	8:18	8:19	8:20	8:22	8:23	8:29	8:30
8:32	8:33	8:34	8:35	8:37	8:38	8:44	8:45

Last Pick-up Begins at 6:15 p.m. at N. Shelter

6:17	6:18	6:19	6:20	6:22	6:23	6:29	6:30

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7:48	7:50	7:51	7:57	7:58	7:59	8:00	8:03
8:03	8:05	8:06	8:12	8:13	8:14	8:15	8:18
8:18	8:20	8:21	8:27	8:28	8:29	8:30	8:33
8:33	8:35	8:36	8:42	8:43	8:44	8:45	8:48

Last Pick-up Begins at 6:15 p.m. at S. Shelter

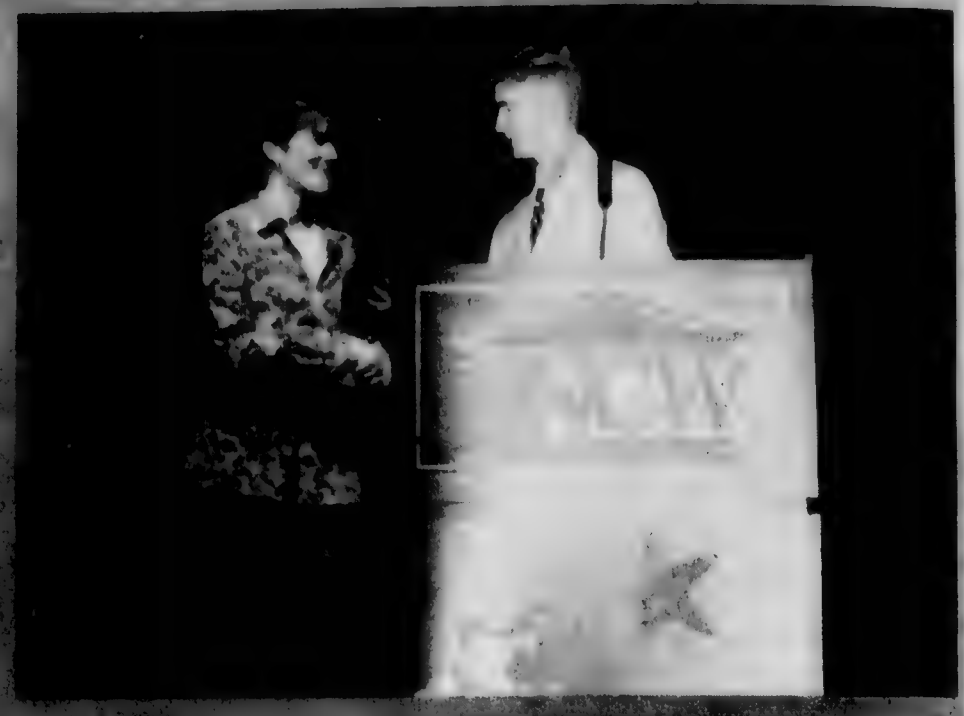
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UNCW Creates Leaders For The Future





Jessie Hulick of "People Recognizing Individual Differences Exist" (PRIDE) accepts Outstanding Educational Program award for their program titled "Equality begins at Home."

by HEIDI BING

Staff Writer

April is known for foolery and showers which produce May flowers. Now, April is synonymous with one more thing at UNCW: leadership.

April was named UNCW's first annual "Leadership Month", and during the past few weeks many organizations have sponsored events which have honored the university's student leaders and presentations which have brought important civic leaders to lecture on campus.

"There are a lot of people doing wonderful things on campus, who don't often get recognized for it," said Julie Owen, assistant director of Leadership and Volunteer Programs. "[Leadership Month] is a way to stop and recognize them, and show just how many students are involved and making an impact."

On April12, UNCW's Leadership center finished this year's "Leadership Lecture Series."

This year's series focused on violence at the local, national, and international levels. During his speech titled "Peacemaking: the Power of Non-Violence", Horta offered his opinion on the devastating effects of violence, citing examples of the problems in his native land of East Timor.

The Leadership Center also sponsored a dedication ceremony Friday April 16, for the new Leadership Grove which is being planted on campus. The grove will consist of a group of donated trees planted between the Social and Behavioral Science Building, and the Commons Area. Trees for the grove were given in honor of students and citizens who have had an impact on the campus, and in recognition of those who have donated funds to UNCW.

"It is very interesting because [the grove dedications] are a mix of student leadership people, professionals, and university donors," Owen said.

An effort is also being made to allow student organizations and individuals to purchase trees for the grove. The price of each tree, which is presently estimated between $100 and $200, includes the purchase of the tree and its lifetime maintenance.

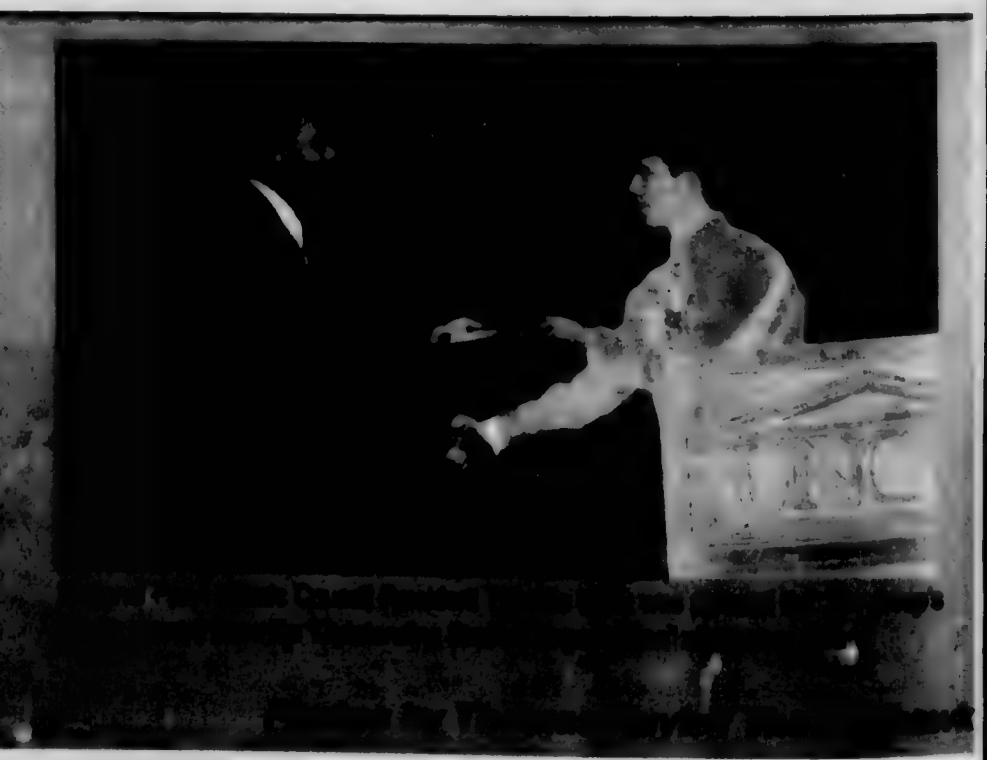
During the month of April, there was also an award banquet to honor student leaders at UNCW. On Wednesday, April 14, the 14th annual Awards Program for Minority Students was held in the Warwick Center Ballroom. This event recognized minority students who have shown excellence on campus.

On Sunday, April 18, the UNCW Student Leadership Reception and Warwick Center dedication was held. During the ceremony, SGA was presented the "Outstanding Social Program Award" for the cruise they recently hosted, and UNCW's PRIDE won the award for "Outstanding Educational Program" for their program titled "Equality begins at Home". *The Seahawk* received the award for "Outstanding Publicity Program" and Alpha Phi and Delta Tau Delta shared the "Outstanding Community Service Award" for their work with the "Adopt-a-School" program. The National Pan Hellenic Council received the "Outstanding Student Organization Award".

Last Thursday, an all-campus student leader photograph was taken on the campus commons. The gathering also offered a social atmosphere.

"We have so many formal things that we do for student leaders...which don't allow a lot of student interaction," Owen said. "We wanted to give them the opportunity for informal interaction." A panoramic photo was taken of over 350 of UNCW's student leaders who were nominated by faculty and staff. The Leadership Center also sponsored an ice cream social afterwards.





Briefly...

Senator Gulley Attends Final Four Playoffs

DURHAM - State Sen. Wib Gulley attended Final Four playoffs in Florida as a guest of GTE, but said the trip had nothing to do with his status as a legislator.

Gulley was given the tickets and traveled on a plane provided by the telecommunications company and said he was invited by GTE executive Steve Toler, a friend for more than 12 years.

"It was a friend inviting me to come do something with him as we have done in the past," said Gulley, D-Durham. "I certainly did check with the head of research to make sure no state law or ethical rule was violated."

Terry Sullivan, head legislative research, produces an ethical manual every session and it says ethics laws aren't intended to prevent friends from giving each other gifts.

Gulley said it isn't unusual for legislators to travel free to games. He also said his record on voting to curb corporate campaign influence shows that he hasn't been unduely influenced by his friendship with Toler.

Gulley said when he was mayor of Durham, the city regularly protested telephone rate increase proposals.

Moore Wins 1999 Truman Scholarship

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - A junior at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has won a prestigious Truman Scholarship worth $30,000 for her senior year and graduate school.

Monika Leigh Moore of Statesville was among 79 scholars selected nationally by the Harry Truman Scholarship Foundation from among 656 candidates.

Moore plans to attend law school and pursue a joint degree in law and education.

Marily Scott Linton, UNC-CH associate professor of German and Truman Scholarship faculty representative, said the foundation chooses winners who will likely be change-makers and leaders. Students must have made significant public and community service contributions on and off campus.

Moore, a double-major in English and political science, works with the Special Olympics World Games. In December, she helped installed solar panels in rural elementary schools with no electricity in Costa Rica.

She also is the 1999-2000 student body vice president.

N.C.'S Unemployment Rises

RALEIGH - North Carolina's seasonally adjusted unemployment rose slightly in March, increasing to 3.2 percent from 3.1 percent, the Employment Security Commission said.

The unemployment rate in March 1998 was 3.7 percent. North Carolina's unemployment rate remains below the U.S. rate, which was 4.2 percent in March.

Over the past year, North Carolina's economy has added more than 95,000 jobs.

"North Carolina's diverse economy continues to create jobs and provide opportunity for workers across our state," ESC Chairman Parker Chesson said Friday. "We're enjoying one of the longest periods of sustained unemployment we've seen in recent decades."

Wrightsville Beach Summer Regulations In Effect

by J.D. JONES
A&E Editior



Brian Hutchinson/The Seahawk

Many UNCW students hit the beach everyday. Not all UNCW students that a visit to the beach could cost them as much as $50, if they don't adhere to the Wrightsville Beach summer regulations.

Lt. Hank Narramore of the Wrightsville Beach Police Department said that the most common problems on the beach are surfers out of the designated zone for the day, glass on the beach, and people with dogs. Pets are not allowed at all from April 1 to September 30. The rest of the year pets must be kept on a leash. Cooking equipment, such as barbecue grills and hotplates, is also against the rules of the beach. Public consumption of alcohol is prohibited year-round as is carrying an open container.

"We issue very few alcohol violations on the beach, unless somebody is causing a problem, but it is prohibited," Lt. Hank Narramore of the Wrightsville Beach Police Department said.

Simply putting alcohol in another container such as a glass or plastic cup or covering up the label does not mean the container can't be considered an open container, Narramore said.

Sophomore Sean Anderson, after being given a copy of the beach regulations said, "I think that you should be able to have a nice barbecue with your friends at the beach, provided you clean up after yourselves."

"I think that if you are of age there should be no reason why you should not be able to consume alcoholic beverages at the beach, because when it's hot outside everyone wants a cold one near by," Anderson said.

During the summer months there are thirty one designated surfing zones. The day of the month corresponds with the same numbered surfing zone. [Sidebar with zone descriptions] Narramore said that the designated zones are posted on the beach.

"I understand that sometimes the waves aren't where the surf-zones are, but we've got other people to serve, too," Narramore said.

Anyone caught in violation of the Wrightsville Beach rules will be issued a civil citation said Narramore. A civil citation does not involve court costs and can be paid directly at the Wrightsville Beach Town Hall. The normal ticket is twenty dollars, but could be as high as fifty. Narramore said that the higher fines are normally given to repeat offenders. Recipients of a civil citation have fifteen days in which to pay the fine.

The police department also has a full time beach patrol officer, who is also a police officer. "The beach patrol officer will be happy to make other arrangements, if someone is not happy with their civil citation," Narramore said indicating that stiffer penalties could be applied.

"We pride ourselves on having a good safe beach, and we ask that UNCW students remember that they aren't the only ones utilizing the beach," Narramore said.

Designated Surf Zones - Wrightsville Beach:

(1)Shell Island Resort to beginning of Shell Island Village • (2) Shell Island Village to North 400' Wrightsville Dunes Condos • (3)Cntr. 400' Wrightsville Dunes condos • (4)South 400' Wrightsville Dunes condos • (5) North 400' Dune Ridge Condos • (6)Cntr. 400' Dune Ridge Condos • (7)South 400' Dune Ridge Condos • (8)Dune Ridge parking to S. Ridge Lane • (9)S. Ridge Lane to Cowrie Lane • (10)Cowrie Lane to Scotch Bonnet Lane • (11)Scotch Bonnett Lane to Moores' Inlet Drive • (12)Moores' Inlet Dr. to Sea Oats Ln. • (13)Sea Oats Ln. to Crane St. • (14)Crane St. to Heron St. • (15)Henderson St. to Fayetteville St. • (16)Fayetteville St. to Augusta St. • (17)Augusta St. to Charlotte St. • (18)Charlotte St. to Columbia St. • (19)Columbia St. to Oceanic St.. • (20)Oceanic St. to Station One Condos • (21)Station One to Latimer St. • (22)Latimer St. to Arringdale St. • (23)Arringdale St. to Snyder St. • (24)Snyder St. to Seashore St. • (25)Seashore St. to Taylor St. • (26)Taylor St to 1/2 400 block S. Lumina Ave. • (27)S. Lumina Ave. to Sprunt St. • (28)Sprunt St. Iula st. • (29)S. surf pole at Oceanic pier to Wright St. • (30)Wright St. to Albright St.

North Carolina Seat Belt Debate Rages On

by SCOTT MOONEYHAM
The Associated Press

RALEIGH - More than a decade ago, as lawmakers enacted a law requiring front seat passengers to buckle up, critics decried it as another thoughtless attack on individual rights by an overreaching government.

Now, lawmakers are considering expanding the state's seat belt law to include all passengers, and the tenor of the debate is unchanged. Critics question when government will stop trying to be parents to adults.

"If they keep going on with this, pretty soon we're going to be riding in straitjackets packed with Styrofoam," Rep. Ronnie Sutton, a Democratic lawyer from Robeson County, said last week as the House voted to send the bill back to committee.

But police across the state say lawmakers should have no doubts about one fact _ the tough restrictions will save lives. Even so, some worry about difficulties in enforcing it. And others question whether lawmakers wouldn't be better off to require education programs for first-time offenders, rather than fines and drivers license points.

"You are in danger in the rear of the car, too," said Lt. Bailey Howard, of the Winston-Salem Police Department. "If you hit a stationary object going 55 or 60 mph, that doesn't mean you won't turn into a missile just because you're in the rear in the car. If you hit a bridge abuttment, there's not a whole lot of give to them."

Howard believes that only citations with accompanying fines and penalties, as called for in companion bills filed by Rep. Martha Alexander, D-Mecklenbburg, and Sen. William Purcell, D-Scotland, will get the attention of motorists.

Fayetteville Police Chief Ron Hansen disagrees.

Hansen believes all states would be better off mandating education programs for first-offenders in all minor traffic offenses, rather than requiring them to pay hefty fines, hire lawyers or make court appearances.

"I'm not talking about reckless coundct, DWIs and that sort of thing. But for law enforcement to be expected to see who's got seat belts on and the age of the people in the car is ludicrous," Hansen said. "Generally, these types of offenses will be dismissed anyway, so the only people who benefit are the attorneys."

The bills pending in the General Assembly would make adults wear seat belts anywhere in the car and generally would bar children under 16 years of age from the front seat if the vehicle has airbags. It also would increase the age limit for child safety seats from 4 to 5 years old.

House members did agree last week to take out a provision that would have given two driver's license points to motorists each time they violate the law. In North Carolina, 12 points leads to a suspension of driving privileges.

Alexander says she understands the criticism that led House members to send her bill back to committee. But she is not convinced that education alone get more people to buckle up.

Putting a law in place that saves lives will sway public opinion, she said.

GRADUATION 1999: Helpful Hints For Seniors

THE SCRIBE BEHIND THE "SUNSCREEN" SONG

by Christine Tatum

College Press Exchange

CHICAGO - He might be a famous author 'n all, but Kurt Vonnegut didn't have anything to do with a song that's climbing the Billboard Hot 100 pop charts and likely to be the hippest tune playing at graduation celebrations this year.

Someone who posted the words that were set to music and called "Wear Sunscreen" told all of his or her e-mail buddies that Vonnegut, the author of "Breakfast of Champions" and "Slaughterhouse Five," had delivered the spiel in a commencement speech at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Sing," Vonnegut supposedly said before moving on to other pearls of wisdom such as "Floss," "Stretch," and "Get to know your parents."

It's a nice story that never happened. But what is certain is that the e-mail landed in the hands of Australian movie director Baz Luhrmann ("William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet," "Strictly Ballroom"), who at the time, lo and behold, was working on a compilation of reinterpretations of songs featured in his films and stage productions.

Luhrmann called Vonnegut's people, who talked to Vonnegut, who graciously pointed everyone in the direction of a woman named Mary Schmich.

Mary Schmich?

She's actually pretty well known to readers of the Chicago Tribune, where she writes a regular column and has been fielding mountains of phone-calls and e-mail since people have figured out that she's the scribe behind the vibe.

"I was on deadline when I wrote it, and I didn't really think about it resonating with any particular age group, but now that I've been forced to analyze it, I have thought that on some level I was talking to my 17-year-old self," she said.

"Of all the advice "Wear Sunscreen" offers, perhaps the best for young graduates is in the seventh paragraph, Schmich said.

"Don't worry about the future," it begins. "Or worry, but know that worrying is as effective as trying to solve an algebra equation by chewing bubblegum.

"The real troubles in your life are apt to be things that never crossed your worried mind, the kind that blindside you at 4 p.m. on some idle Tuesday."

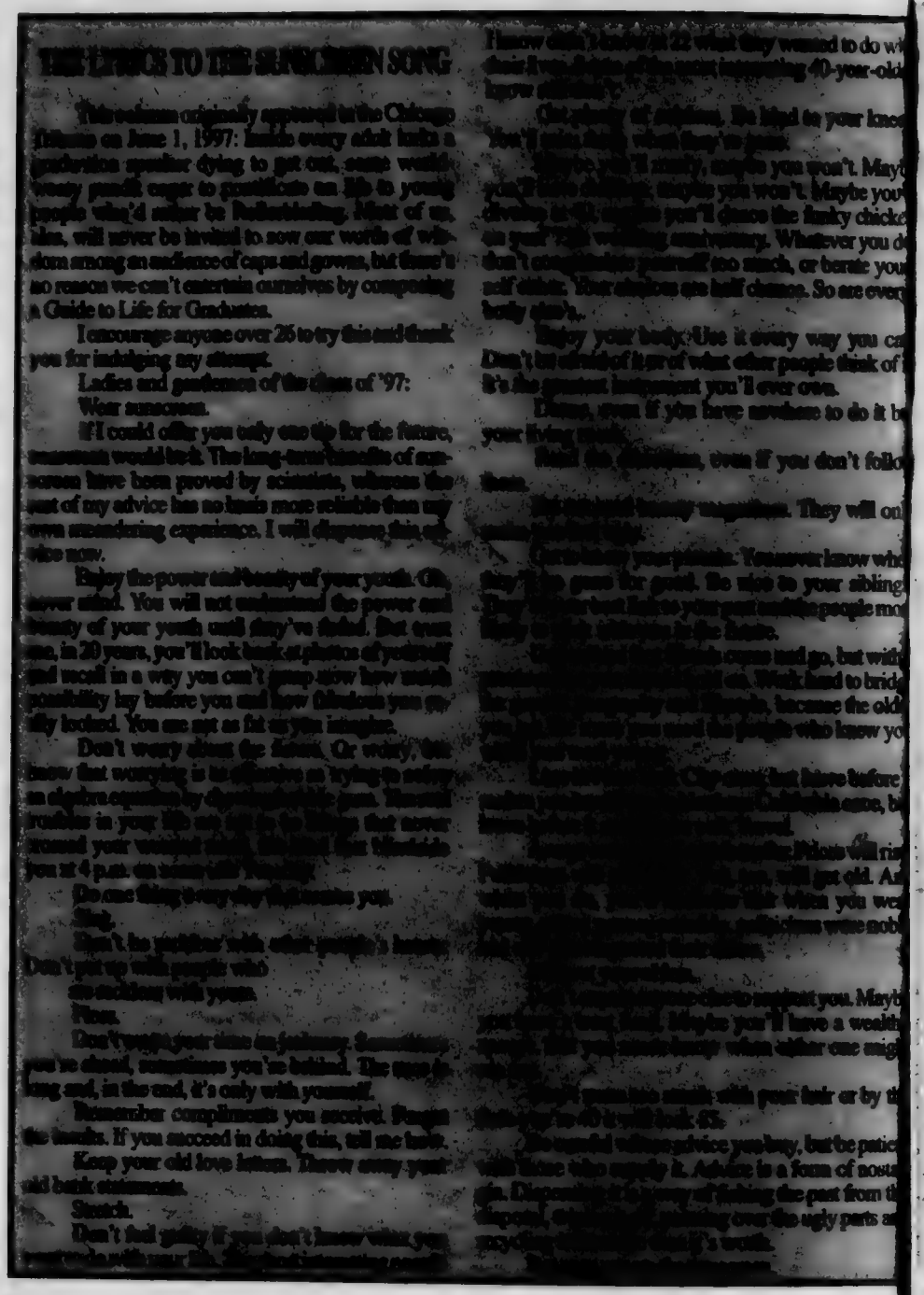
"Young people today are so obsessed with knowing now what they're going to do for the rest of their lives," Schmich said. "And you can't know that. I had no vision when I graduated from college. I'm an example of someone who didn't know what I wanted to do and managed to find something I loved anyway."

Like penning lyrics for hit songs?

"Oh, I never imagined this," she said. "The song is quirky, wacky and ingenious. I like to think of it as multimedia in a multimedia age."

Given that she was confined by time and space, Schmich said she left out quite a few other pearls she would have liked to pass on.

"I wish I had made some mention of the need for some kind of social obligation, commitment to something beyond yourself or your family," she said. "But I don't know how I would have phrased it."


THE LYRICS TO THE SUNSCREEN SONG

This column originally appeared in the Chicago Tribune on June 1, 1997: Inside every adult lurks a graduation speaker dying to get out, some wouldbe parent eager to pontificate on life to young people who'd rather be Rollerblading. Most of us, alas, will never be invited to sow our words of wisdom among an audience of caps and gowns, but there's no reason we can't entertain ourselves by composing a Guide to Life for Graduates.

I encourage anyone over 25 to try this and thank you for indulging my attempt.

Ladies and gentlemen of the class of '97: Wear sunscreen.

If I could offer you only one tip for the future, sunscreen would be it. The long-term benefits of sunscreen have been proved by scientists, whereas the rest of my advice has no basis more reliable than my own meandering experience. I will dispense this advice now.

Enjoy the power and beauty of your youth. Oh, never mind. You will not understand the power and beauty of your youth until they've faded. But trust me, in 20 years, you'll look back at photos of yourself and recall in a way you can't grasp now how much possibility lay before you and how fabulous you really looked. You are not as fat as you imagine.

Don't worry about the future. Or worry, but know that worrying is as effective as trying to solve an algebra equation by chewing bubble gum. Real troubles in your life are apt to be things that never crossed your worried mind, the kind that blindside you at 4 p.m. on some idle Tuesday.

Do one thing every day that scares you.

Sing.

Don't be reckless with other people's hearts. Don't put up with people who are reckless with yours.

Floss.

Don't waste your time on jealousy. Sometimes you're ahead, sometimes you're behind. The race is long and, in the end, it's only with yourself.

Remember compliments you receive. Forget the insults. If you succeed in doing this, tell me how.

Keep your old love letters. Throw away your old bank statements.

Stretch.

Don't feel guilty if you don't know what you want to do with your life. The most interesting people I know didn't know at 22 what they wanted to do with their lives. Some of the most interesting 40-year-olds I know still don't.

Get plenty of calcium. Be kind to your knees. You'll miss them when they're gone.

Maybe you'll marry, maybe you won't. Maybe you'll have children, maybe you won't. Maybe you'll divorce at 40, maybe you'll dance the funky chicken on your 75th wedding anniversary. Whatever you do, don't congratulate yourself too much, or berate yourself either. Your choices are half chance. So are everybody else's.

Enjoy your body. Use it every way you can. Don't be afraid of it or of what other people think of it. It's the greatest instrument you'll ever own.

Dance, even if you have nowhere to do it but your living room.

Read the directions, even if you don't follow them.

Do not read beauty magazines. They will only make you feel ugly.

Get to know your parents. You never know when they'll be gone for good. Be nice to your siblings. They're your best link to your past and the people most likely to stick around in the future.

Understand that friends come and go, but with a precious few you should hold on. Work hard to bridge the gaps in geography and lifestyle, because the older you get, the more you need the people who knew you when you were young.

Live in New York City once but leave before it makes you hard. Live in Northern California once, but leave before it makes you soft. Travel.

Accept certain inalienable truths: Prices will rise. Politicians will philander. You, too, will get old. And when you do, you'll fantasize that when you were young prices were reasonable, politicians were noble and children respectful of their elders.

Respect your elders.

Don't expect anyone else to support you. Maybe you have a trust fund. Maybe you'll have a wealthy spouse. But you never know when either one might disappear.

Know how to cook a few basic meals. Learn how to sew on a button and mend a hem.

Appreciate your friends and the time you spend with them, whether it's physically or by phone. Stay in touch. Write letters.

Live below your means. Invest early and often. Figure out how much money you need to live the life you want and then discover how much more money you really need to live the life you want.

Know your legal rights and responsibilities. Ignorance of the law excuses no one, but knowledge of the law empowers people.

Be careful whose advice you buy, but be patient with those who supply it. Advice is a form of nostalgia. Dispensing it is a way of fishing the past from the disposal, and sometimes it's worth heeding over the ugly parts and

Stretch.

Understand that friendships with parents may have to be negotiated differently when you're grown up. Your parents probably deserve your respect and they probably could use your help. And you probably will sound like your parents the day you realize that they're human beings.

Get a subscription to The New Yorker, Saveur, Bon Appetit, Utne Reader, Organic Gardening or Mother Jones, and then actually read them. Keep your resolutions.

Don't mistake recognition for success. Don't mistake fame for success. Don't mistake money for success.

Understand that success is a mixture of luck, timing, pluck and design. Or maybe it's all luck. It's hard to know.

Forget regret. Or what's behind you. And try to make peace with your future. It will arrive with or without your permission.

Take the phrase "no worries" for what it's worth.

GRADUATION RATES CONTINUE TO DROP

College Press Exhange

CHICAGO - College graduation rates continued to drop in 1998, according to a study released by ACT.

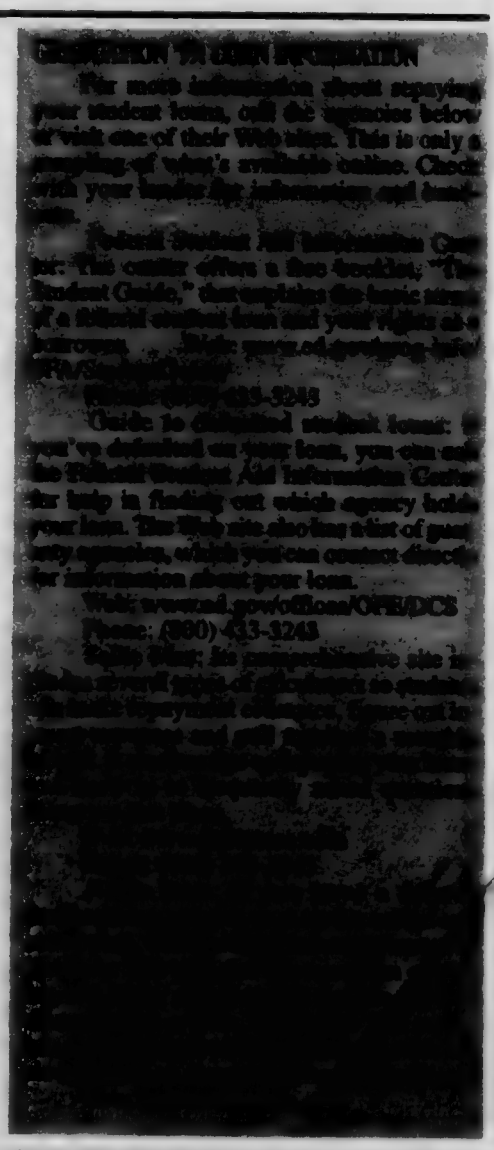
The organization, best known for its college-entrance exam, has been conducting the survey each year since 1983.

According to the study, students completing their bachelor's degrees within five years fell at four-year schools in 1998, the third consecutive year for the decline. Of students enrolled in four-year, public schools five years earlier, 42.9 percent completed their degree last year, down from 44.2 percent the year before. The study reported a smaller drop at private schools - from 56.6 percent in 1997 to 56.2 percent last year. Both are record lows.

Two-year colleges also reported record lows for graduation. In 1998, only 34.4 percent of students finished their associate's degrees within three years. Rates at public schools have fallen each of the last seven years.

The report also takes a look at drop-out rates among first-year students. Those figures dropped for the second year in a row to 26.4 percent for students who entered college in 1997.

The study also found that drop-out rates at public, two-year institutions increased from 47.4 percent to 47.7 percent. The rates fell at private two-year schools, from 31.8 percent to 31.5 percent.


GRADUATION '99: LOAN INFORMATION

For more information about repaying your student loans, call the agencies below or visit one of their Web sites. This is only a sampling of what's available online. Check with your lender for information and assistance.

Federal Student Aid Information Center: This center offers a free booklet, "The Student Guide," that explains the basic terms of a student loan and your rights as a borrower. Web: www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/DCS

Phone: (800) 433-3243

Guide to defaulted student loans: If you've defaulted on your loan, you can call the Federal Student Aid Information Center for help in finding out which agency holds your loan. The Web site also has a list of guaranty agencies, which you can contact directly for information about your loan.

Web: www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/DCS

Phone: (800) 433-3243

Kaplan Plan: Its comprehensive site is chock-full of goodies to guide students through college, figure out financial aid and pay for it. Web: www.kaplan.com

GRADUATION '99: LOAN GLOSSARY

Enter the world of student loans and you'll develop a new vocabulary. Here are a few basic terms you need to understand.

Default: Failing to repay a loan under the terms to which you agreed.

Delinquency: Failing to make a payment on time.

Deferment: A temporary period during which no payments are due. Deferments must be granted if the borrower meets certain eligibility criteria, including economic hardship, unemployment, military service, student status, holding a community-service job, caring for a preschool child as a low-income single mother, and others. If you don't meet the criteria for a deferment, you might want to apply for a forbearance.

Forbearance: A forbearance - granted at the discretion of the lender - temporarily allows the borrower to make no payments or only small payments. To win a forbearance, you must prove to the lender that you are willing but financially unable to make payments. The borrower is responsible for paying the interest that accrues during a forbearance.

Disclosure statement: A document that tells you how much you borrowed, the terms of the loan, and the repayment plan.

Grace period: A period of time allowed before loan payments must begin. Grace periods typically run six or nine months after you graduate or leave school.

Subsidized loan: A loan is subsidized when the interest that accrues while you're in school is paid by another party, such as the government.

Unsubsidized loan: A loan where the borrower is responsible for paying the interest that accrues on the loan even while the student is in school.

Interest capitalization: Adding accrued interest to the principal of a loan. If you have an unsubsidized education loan, you can either elect to pay the interest that accrues while you're in school or put off paying the interest until your loan repayment begins. If you defer the interest payments, it is added to the principal of your loan and is called capitalization. The more accrued interest that is capitalized, the more expensive your loan becomes overall.

Lender: The institution (federal government, bank, or other) where you got your loan.

Holder: A company hired by the owner of your loan to handle your payments. The owner can be the original lender or a company that bought your loan from the lender.

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To become a part of our great team,
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1719 E. [illegible] Road (Near Wrightsville Beach)
and 4102 Market Street, Wilmington

Briefly...

Chancellor Announces Provost Decision

Chancellor Leutze told the faculty advisory committee on April 20 that the search for a provost for UNCW concluded. All agreements except the rubber-stamp approval from the Board of Governors have been concluded with John Cavenaugh, Associate Provost at the University of Delaware. Cavenaugh will begin his job as the new provost and VCAA in mid-July.

Master Of Liberal Studies Degree Program Announced

The UNC Board of Governors approved UNCW's request to establish a Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS). This new graduate program will begin in the fall 1999. MALS is a multidisiplinary program that targets adult learners in the greater Wilmington community. Students will have an opportunity to explore the questions and issues that are important to them and society by selecting courses from the arts and sciences, business, education, and nursing. For more information about the MALS program or admission, contact UNCW Graduate School at 962-4117.

Kate Bruce To Head Honors Program

Kate Bruce was appointed director of the Honors Scholars Program, effective July 1. She will succeed Diane Levy, the program's founding director, who, after five years, will return to her position as professor in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Criminal Justice. Bruce, a professor in the Department of Psychology, is currently associate dean of the Graduate School.



PROFILE: Kristi & Tami Singer

by TORI BOONE
Correspondent

For most freshman art majors, it would be difficult to get into an intermediate art class their first semester at UNCW. However, not for twin sisters, Kristi and Tami Singer. They sat in on Professor Eric Lawing's class on the first day, and told him they felt they could handle the work. Professor Lawing liked the twins and let them add his class.

Lawing's class earned Kristi and Tami well-deserved recognition. Just last month, they had three of their paintings from Lawing's class on display downtown at the Deluxe Cafe.

Last week, the twins visited Topsail High School and presented some of their artwork to Louise McNeely's Art I and II students. "We talked to them about college life and what it's like to be an art major at UNCW. It was nice to feel like these kids looked up to us," Kristi said.

The twins owe their passion for art to several people from their home in Gibsonia, Pennsylvania. "I used to draw butterflies with my cousin Amy when I was 5 years old," Kristi said. "I look to her as my role model because she made me realize how much talent I had."

Tami considered her role models to be her teachers who noticed she always won art contests in grade school and middle school. "I knew I had talent, but my teachers made me realize how much I had," Tami said.



Kristi and Tami had different reasons for coming to UNCW. Tami had never heard of Wilmington until a friend told her about UNCW, so she decided to visit. "I've always wanted to be near the beach and I fell in love with UNCW when I visited," she said. Kristi had not seen the campus, but her parents liked it so much, they made her apply. "I loved UNCW once I got here," Kristi said. "There's such a happy attitude here compared to other schools I've visited."

Working as a desk receptionist at Belk and Schwartz and being part of hall government in Schwartz has given Kristi the opportunity to meet different people. "I enjoy my job," she said. "It's not a hard job, and I get to meet so many different people." Kristi believes hall government has taught her responsibility. Tami is currently unemployed, but would like to work in an art related field this summer.

Kristi and Tami both enjoy going to dance clubs on the weekends, but they especially enjoy going to the beach.

Both girls are interested in graduate school. Tami would like to go to graduate school in California, but Kristi is interested in Florida. They also want to publish a book someday containing their artwork as well as their poetry.

Kristi and Tami both have a few words of advice they wanted to share with everyone. Kristi's advice stems from the war in Kosovo. "I wish people would practice peace instead of violence. Your thoughts are powerful and if you believe you can change things, you can."

Tami simply said, "Don't let anyone ever hold you back from achieving your dreams and always believe in yourself."

Community Calendar

April 28:

Special Olympics is looking for volunteers for their April 28 events. There will be an interest meeting April 20 at 7-8 p.m. in the Center Stage. For questions, please contact Tre Williams in the Leadership Center at 962-3925.

April 30:

The Carolina and Kure Beaches Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the 26th Annual Spring Festival. It will take place April 30th through May 2nd.

May:

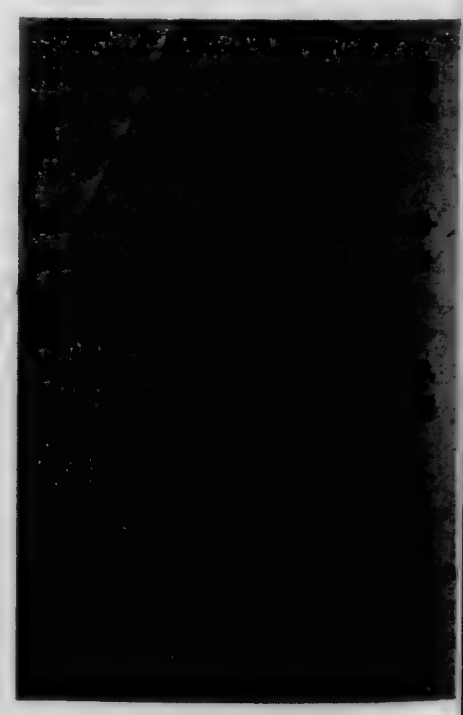
The Parenting Place of the Exchange Clubs is recruiting for volunteers to work 2 hours a week directly with families where abuse has occured or with parents needing help in preventing it from happening. A training workshop will be held in May. No experience needed, but you must be 21 or over. For more information contact Pam Speth at 792-6183.

Ongoing Events:

REACH OUT! UNCW's sexual assault education and awareness program will meet every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the University Union room 207. For more information contact the Dean of Students office at 962-3119.

Do you need a speaker for your group's next meeting? A wide variety of topics are available. Contact the Career Services office in the University Union at 962-3174.

The Seahawk is looking for a few good men and women for next year's staff! All sorts of interesting and - most of all - PAID positions are available. Call 962-3229 for details onhow YOU can be a part of the team.



Bio-Spiel

Butterflies Find A Home At Museum Of Life & Science

by MEGHAN MURPHY
Durham Herald-Sun

(AP) - A woman in jeans and a purple shirt brings out a white plastic box that is open on one side. She gently shakes it. Nothing happens. She sways it from side to side. Nothing happens. Her hand then disappears into the box and, suddenly, red, orange and yellow butterflies emerge and flutter away.

But one butterfly remains, clinging to entomologist Lajos Mojonnier's finger with its mud-colored wings firmly closed. Then, for just an instant, the wings part and an intense, brilliant blue shines in the sunlight.

Tom Hecker, the Magic Wings Butterfly House Director at the Museum of Life and Science, says that all rain forest visitors will remember seeing their first Morpho butterfly.

"In the rain forest there's light that doesn't hit the ground and the butterflies will be in those rays of light," he says. "You'll see them and you'll be like, whoa. It's like a flash of lightning that is metallic blue."

That day, Hecker was arranging and rearranging plants in preparation for the opening of the Magic Wings Butterfly House, while Mojonnier prepared butterflies for release into the Tropical Butterfly Conservatory.

The Magic Wings Butterfly House is a 18,000-square-foot complex that contains the three-story high Tropical Butterfly Conservatory, which is the area that houses the butterflies.

Designed by O'Brien Atkins Associates architects, the complex also contains an exhibit hall, a room where visitors can see butterflies emerging from cocoons, a gift shop and another room where there will be live insect predators.

The conservatory, with 9,500 square feet of glass, ruby-colored bleacoins, and many exotic trees - including one with barbs on its trunks and branches - will be home to 1,000 butterflies at any given time. Hecker has obtained about 200 permits for tropical butterflies from Africa, Central and South America and Asia.

To keep the butterflies alive and comfortable, the temperature must be 80 degrees Fahrenheit and the humidity, 80 percent. Museum staff will consume nearly 75 pupae per week - or three quarters the total butterflies flying in the conservatory - because the usual life span of a butterfly is two to four weeks.

The butterflies come from a well established network of breeders, Hecker said. These breeders are native to countries where they can raise butterflies by preserving their natural habitat.

After receiving the pupae, the staff places them in an adjoining room to the conservatory, where butterflies with exotic and colorful patterns will emerge from the nondescript cocoons. Visitors can watch the process through a window.

Butterfly House staff must also tend to all the plants, manage pests, provide new educational opportunities for visitors and watch how the visitors interact with the butterflies and everything the conservatory offers.

GREEK SPEAK

'98 - '99 Greek Awards Held

by CHARLES SCHREODER
Staff Writer

The Greek Awards Ceremony was held April 18 in the Warwick Center Ballroom. All the seats were filled with students from Greek organizations on campus. The dress was semi-formal to make the evening a special event for everyone.

Brandi Hephner, coordinating the ceremony, announced Alpha Phi and Delta Tau Delta as the winners of the Outstanding Community Service Award. Hephner also noted that Alpha Gamma Delta had amassed over 1,000 service hours through the Pledge Program. After these quick announcements, Hephner gave way to the Welcome from Associate Dean of Students, Brian Hemphill.

Hemphill talked about the successes of the Greeks over the past academic year, saying, "The best approach is to look at the facts. We've witnessed the initiation of Theta Chi and seen the success of the Adopt a School program by Delta Tau Delta." Hemphill also pointed out that the Greeks totaled over 7,800 community service hours in the past year. Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta were all praised for their efforts in the White Ribbon Campaign. The Campaign helped to raise funds for the Rape Crisis Center in the Fall 99 semester. Ending the Welcome, Hemphill offered these words of advice to all the Greeks: "Don't allow yourself to be satisfied with how far the Greek system has come."

After Hemphill's Welcome, awards and recognition were thrown out with reckless abandon. A significant feat in the academic department went to the women from Chi Omega sorority. They obtained most improved GPA for the Spring 98 semester and captured the highest overall GPA for both Spring 98 and Fall 99.

Outstanding community service was a common theme throughout the course of the evening. Although Greeks only make up 10 percent of the UNCW community, they accounted for nearly half of the service hours with a grand total of 7,844 hours. The sorority and fraternity with the highest service hour total were Alpha Gamma Delta with 1,038 hours and Delta Tau Delta with 888 hours. A notable organization was Alpha Phi Alpha. Even though they only totaled 145 service hours, that averages to 45 hours per member.

Ten new members were inducted into the esteemed Order of Omega. This organization is an elite group in the Greek system that will be in charge of the Greek Week next fall.

Josh Edwards, the president of Kappa Sigma, announced the winners of their scholarship. Chosen by the Kappa Sigma Cape Fear Alumni, Ryan Snyder of Theta Chi and Wytisha Geathers of Delta Sigma Theta received the scholarships.

The Greek Awards Committee decided the winners of this year's Bradley Cup and the eight areas of achievement including: Chapter Education, Chapter Management, University Relations, Community Service, Leadership and Campus Involvement, Recruitment, Risk Management, and Scholarship. Delta Tau Delta won a staggering five out the eight categories on the fraternity side, while Chi Omega, in a closer decision, took the sorority Bradley Cup.

The most improved fraternity was Chi Phi, and Sigma Sigma Sigma was the most improved on the sorority side.

Also announced at the Greek Awards Ceremony were the Greek Man and Woman of the Year. Senior David Highfield of Sigma Phi Epsilon is this year's Greek Man of the Year. When asked how he felt about receiving the recognition, he said he felt honored to be the Greek Man of the Year. "The biggest honor was just being nominated by my fraternity," said Highfield, who is also the webmaster of *The Seahawk Online*.

The Greek Woman of the Year honor went to Sandra R. Broadway of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Sandra's honors included a cumulative GPA of 3.7 and Dean's List for seven consecutive semesters.

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Editorial...

UNCW Should Strive For More Active Student Leadership

April is Leadership Month at UNCW. But, the way this month started with the controversy of the SGA elections, one would wonder if maybe the plan to name the month backfired on the Activities and Leadership Center.

For starters, no matter which of the candidates for SGA president you supported, you must agree on one thing: UNCW needs good leaders in SGA and other organizations. One must also agree that even though UNCW has had small sparks of leadership throughout the semester, there is also much room for improvement.

Tom Hamilton, now former vice president of the SGA, showed such leadership last week. Hamilton was put in difficult position of having to decide the fate of a presidential candidate's appeal.

Under pressure and knowing his decision would not please everyone, Hamilton stood by his values and made the call he felt necessary. His decision will affect the SGA for the entire next year and for years to come. There are others in SGA that should follow his lead.

The Association for Campus Entertainment is another example. ACE had good events all year long, until it was time to plan for last week's Spring Jam. The problem is, someone in the concert committee did not stand up and make important decisions for their organization.

To the people that have stepped up to the plate and hit homeruns for this campus: We here at *The Seahawk* commend you. The Leadership awards were a way of showcasing your example and displaying what constitutes a good leader.

However, there are so many forms of leadership that go unnoticed in classrooms and small organizations.

To the people who have been slackers (and you know who you are), you need to shape up and learn from others' examples. A good leader is hard to find. Just look at the current national scene. This was not exactly a banner year for the presidency.

As for UNCW's leadership as a whole, we hope the future brings out the best for UNCW's leaders, for the sake of our campus, and our students.



"PARTING SHOT" - How Do Student Groups Rate?

Geoffrey M. Graybeal & J. D. Jones

The Seahawk

"In the spirit of evaluation, we have decided to play the role of professor. We've witnessed many interesting occurrences this year as various organizations and individuals have made headlines in our publication."

As final exams roll around next week, final grades become set in stone. In the spirit of evaluation, we have decided to play the role of professor. We've witnessed many interesting occurrences this year as various organizations and individuals have made headlines in our publication.

After a year of events, we decided to cast a final grade set into print. Why would we do such a thing? Well, quite frankly—it's our last chance. Call us traitors, if you like. We're selfish deserters, we suppose, because we're both skipping out on *The Seahawk* and UNCW. Next fall, our bylines will be gracing the pages of *The Daily Tar Heel*, the student newspaper at UNC-Chapel Hill. Before we go, without further ado, here's our parting shots...

• **SGA:** ***D:*** Scan*D*al is the word of choice for the '98-'99 year. The scan*D*al laden organization began things in the fall with an illegal closed session. Resignations galore then took place,as Tyanna Danberry and TJ Covington both gave up top Executive Board posts early in the year, and those in lesser offices followed suit. Barrett Conway resigned to avoid public shame.

Sam Prestipino quit after his fraternity brother Isaac Cornetti didn't get his way in the form of the presidency. The SGA didn't get much accomplished either in terms of their agenda, Their main downfall was they spent too much time dealing with their internal problems. The only reason they didn't fail is because they saved face in the end disqualifying a corrupt candidate.

• **Reach Out:** ***A:*** For such a small group, they sure did accomplish a lot in a big way through their Clothesline project, Take Back the Night, and raising awareness to other sexual assault issues.

• **PRIDE:** ***B+:*** People Recognizing Individual Differences Exist are deserving, if for no other reason, for the candle light vigil held in the aftermath of the Matthew Shepard murder. In addition to putting together such a moving tribute in a short amount of time, PRIDE also increased awareness with their "Equality Begins At Home" program.

• **SCAT:** ***C*** Great idea. But where have all the bikes gone? They must have followed the yellow brick road.

• **ACE:** Split decision. ***B*** for regular entertainment throughout the year. ***D*** for dropping the ball on booking a big name act for Spring Jam. The end result is: A***B***C***D***E.

• **Tom Hamilton:** ***A+*** for casting the deciding vote which brought closure in the SGA presidency election clusterf—k.

• **Erin Carey:** ***A+*** for doing her job as Election Board chairwoman by enforcing the campaign rules, disqualifying presidential candidate Isaac Cornetti.

• **Shane Fernando:** ***B-*** for being one of the better leaders in SGA. Failure to defend casino games on the "Magic of the Night" boat trip cost him his "A."

• **Isaac Cornetti:** ***C*** for "corrupt campaign."

• **University Union Personnel:** ***D*** for daybreak. We're finally gettin' the hell ou of here. Sorry we usually stay at *The Seahaw* office all night long, waaaaay past your 1 p.m. curfew.

• **Greeks:** ***ΑΒΧΔΕΦΓΗΙΓΚΛΜ ΟΠΘΡ ΣΤΥςΩΞΨΖΛ:*** They have so man existing letters, we didn't feel compelled t add another to the collection.

• **Lambda Chi Alpha:** ***A+*** for quali hazing. ***F*** for failure to keep their pledg bashing under wraps and consequently, fai ing to remain a student organization.

• **NPHC:** ***A*** for "stepping" it up an snagging Outstanding Student Organizatio of the Year honors.

• **IFC:** ***A*** for the alleged anti-Greek "a ticles" which appeared in *The Seahawk*. T bad none existed.

• **Allison Ragon:** ***A*** for awesome e ergy, enthusiasm, and dedication to t UNCW community. A truly active stude Orientation Leader, Phi Sigma Pi preside volunteer in the Office of the Dean of St dents, Take Back the Night organizer, etc

• **Jerry Wainwright:** ***D*** for defensi substitions. You don't need to substitute every other play.

• **UNCW Student Body:** ***C-*** for "co placency."

• ***Assai:*** ***C...*** for competition? Nah. S ond edition was much improved thou Over all, ya'll are A-OK. Tips from T Seahawk: (1) Get an advertising departm (sorry, Martin's not available). (2) Enou editors already. Where are the damn write (3) Don't put "back and as bad as ever" cause that's open for interpretation. Bes luck next year!

• **Chi Phi:** ***A*** for always managing get prime advertising space in *The Seaha*

• ***The Seahawk*** **newspaper:** ***A++*** Screw humility.

• **J.D. Jones:** ***B-*** for running off so m writers. How are things goin' Lind Johanna, etc.?

• **G.M.G.:** ***A+*** just 'cus I can.

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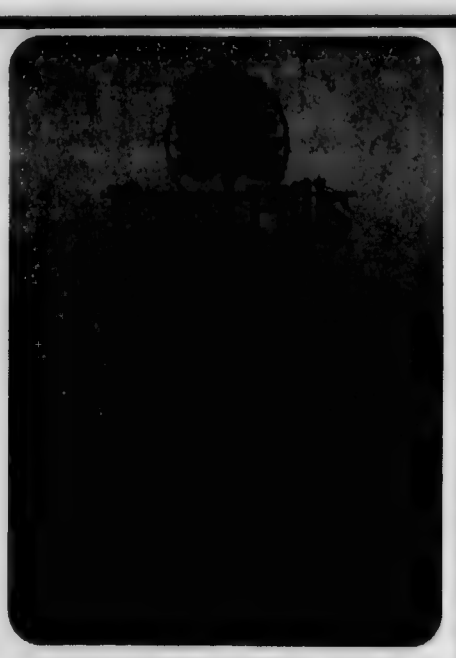


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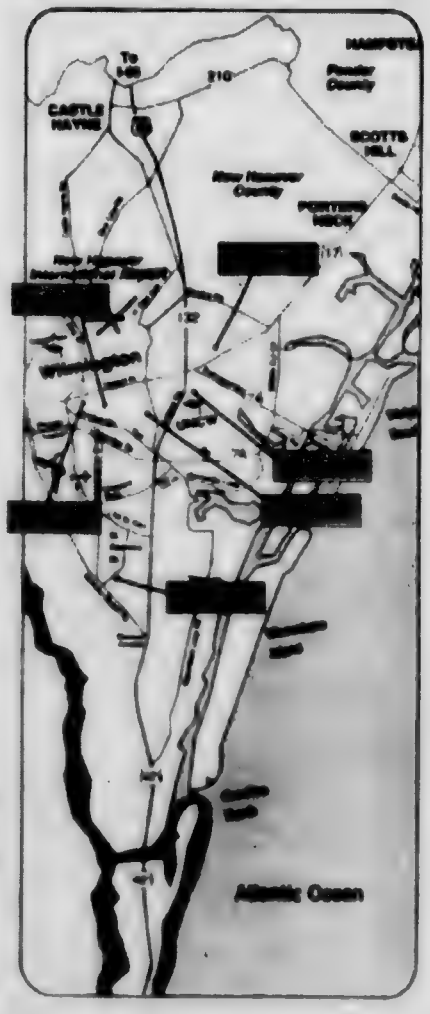
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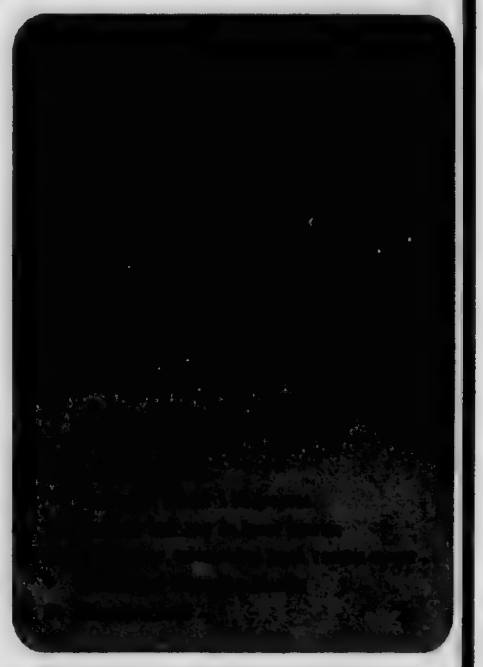
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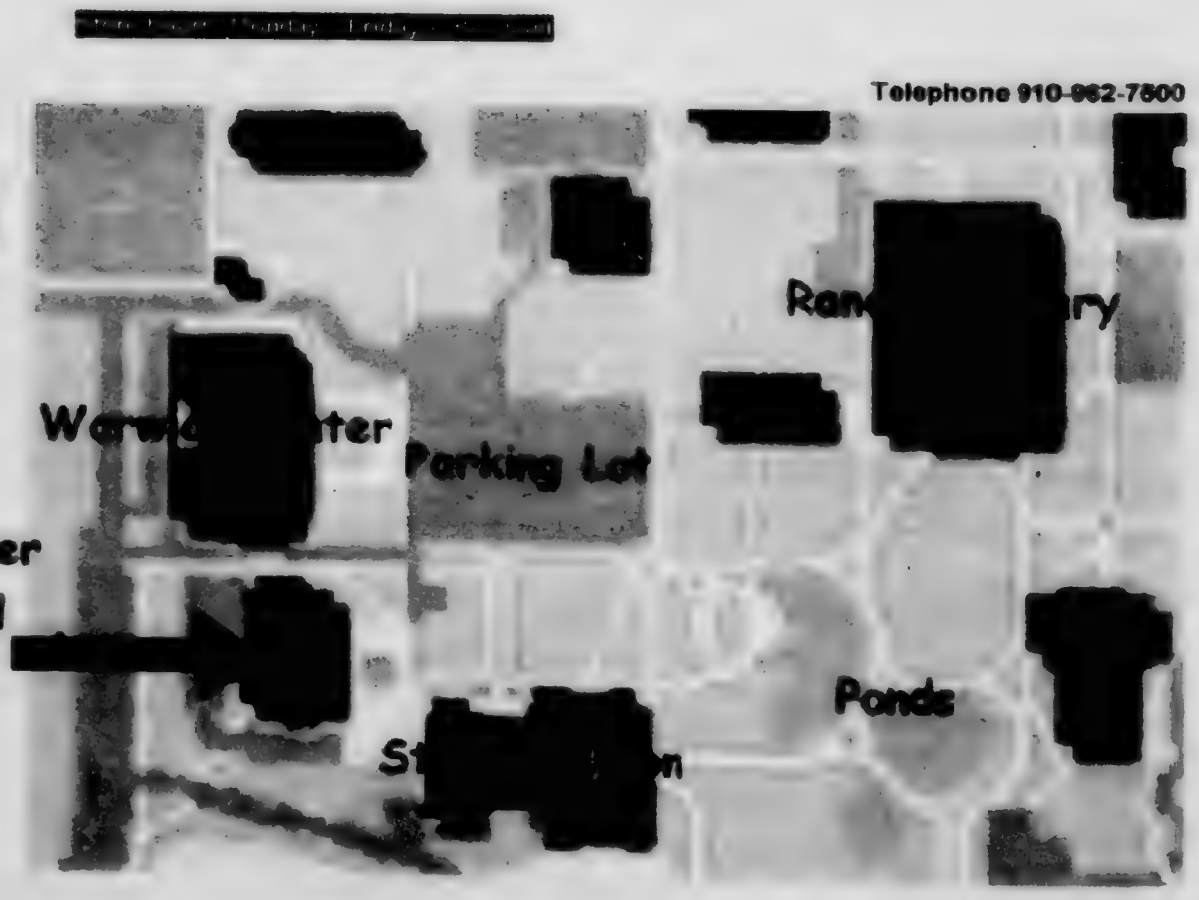
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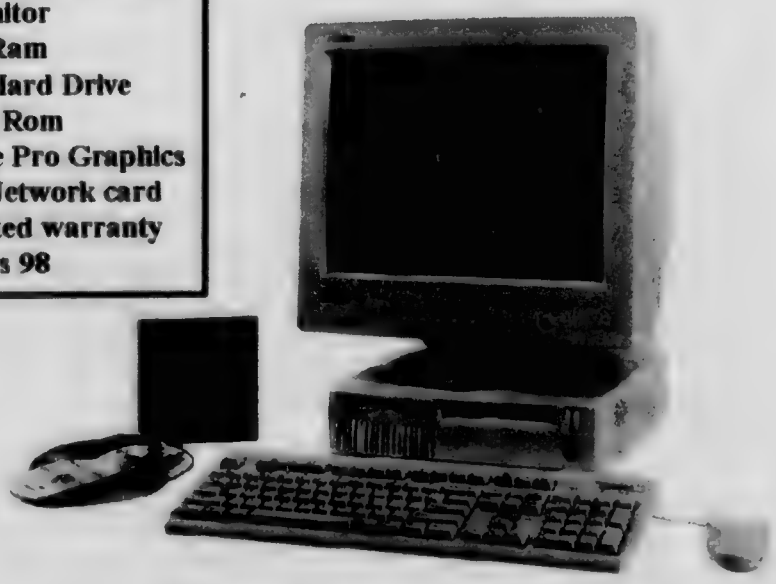


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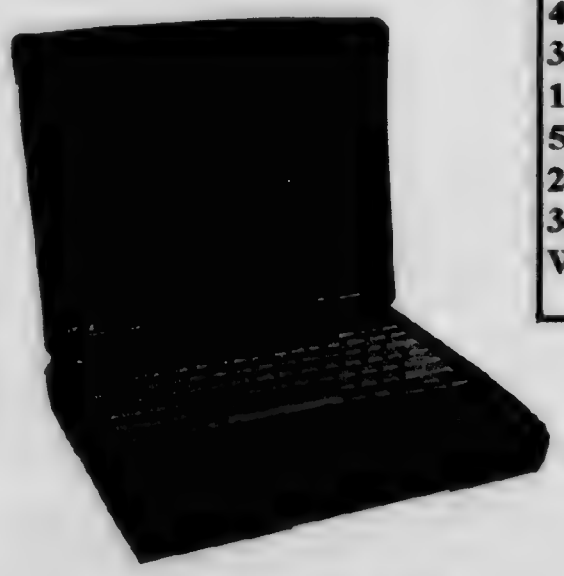
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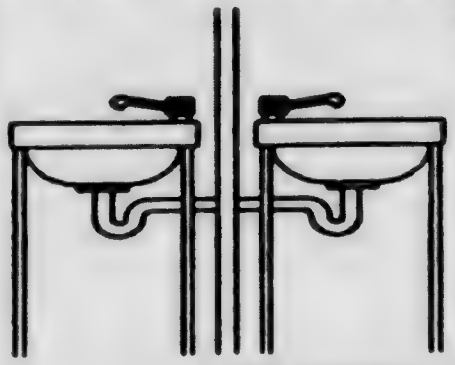
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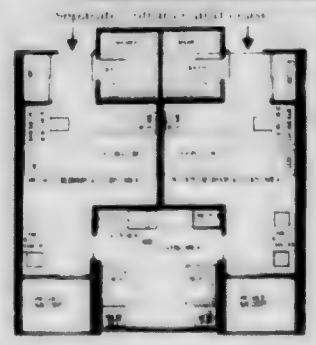
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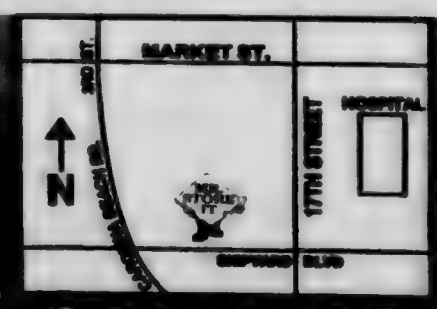
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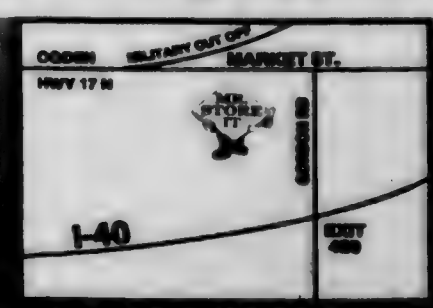
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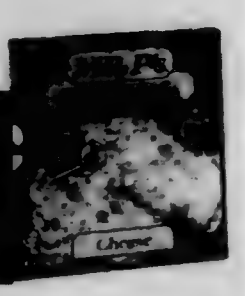
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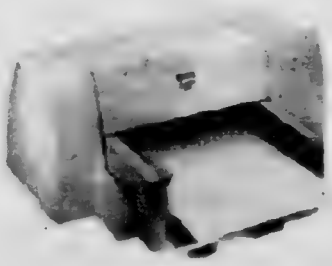
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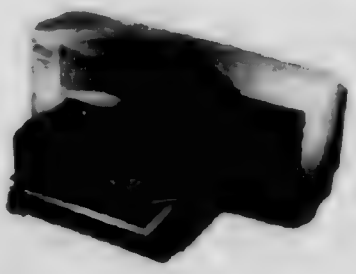
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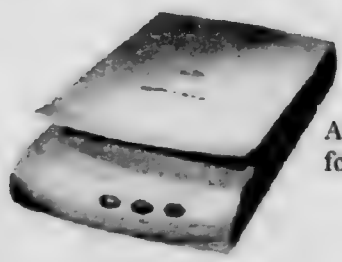
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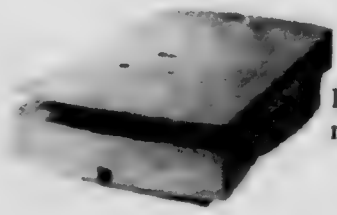
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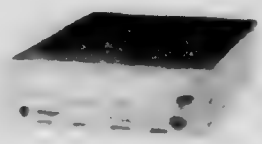
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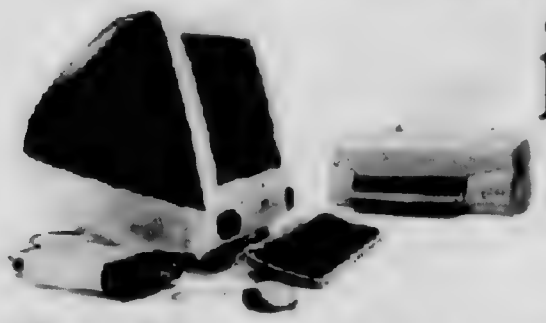
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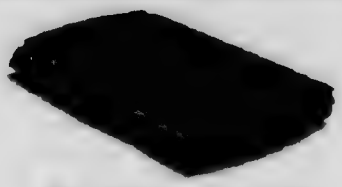
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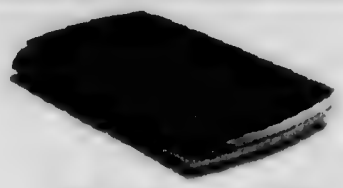
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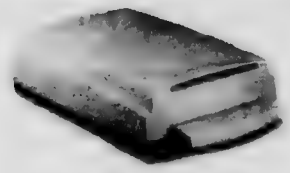
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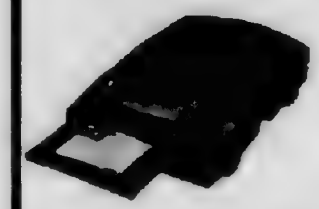


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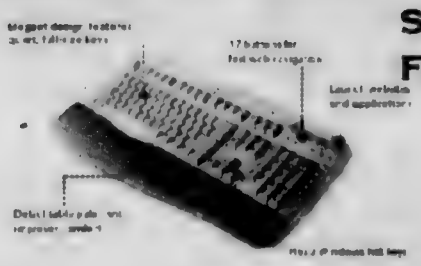
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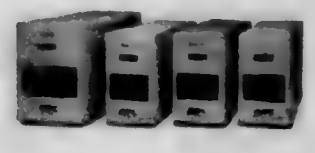
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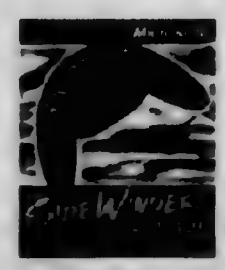
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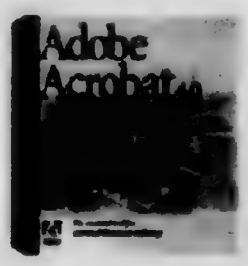
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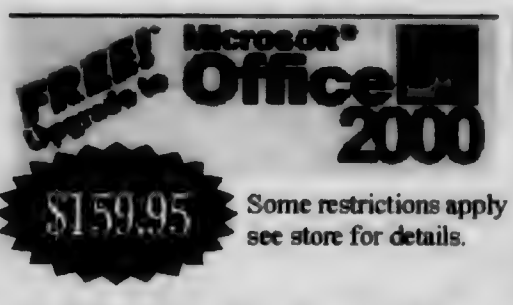
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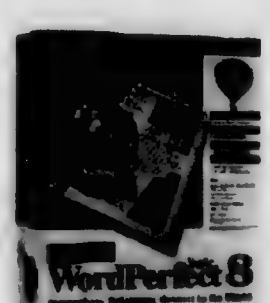
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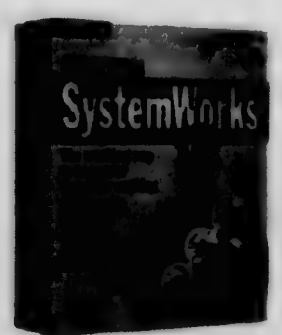
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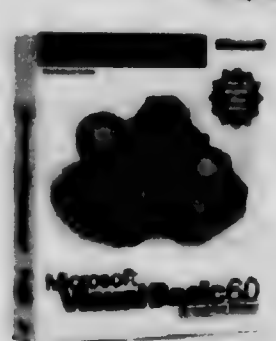
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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I felt compelled to write you regarding the editorial (April 21 edition of *The Seahawk*) that was written concerning the event planning on campus. I can't speak for all of the parties that you fingered as being problematic, but I can give you much needed insight into the Association for Campus Entertainment. Let me introduce myself, I'm the Concert Chair for this year and I'd like to fill you in on a few things that you would have already known if you'd simply asked someone from ACE. First and foremost , you didn't take the time to find out why the people that you mentioned; Chris Rock, Edwin McCain, Widespread Panic, or Outkast didn't come. I suppose though since all the concert committee has to do all year is plan for the spring concert though you feel that the blame should be put on it.

The concert committee only has a few months of the year to work on landing a decent performance for Springfest. We must wait until the surveys come back before filing a motion. Also if you had done some research this year you would have seen that a second electronic survey had to be sent out this year because the first weren't filled out right. After this the next step is submitting a bid which the performers don't have to accept which in our case they didn't or canceled. So hopefully as you can see it isn't the concert committee that is slacking but whoever lacked the common sense to research before they wrote. Maybe you've heard the saying look before you leap? I wish you had put that into effect before you had the audacity to write that article.

I'd like to conclude this letter by making one final point to the editor. He says that planning is very problematic. That's funny because Springfest has been the best ever. At the Battle of the Bands Monday there were around 250 people. On Tuesday there were around 200 people that took advantage of the hypnotist's antics. Finally, Wednesday there was somewhere around 500-700 people that played Laser Tag and took advantage of the free ice cream. Due to "problematic planning" on the editor's part though he published his article at what looks to be the wrong time. Also will the editor please look at what is scheduled for the last day of Springfest. If he did I believe that he would see that the David Grisman Quintet is playing. In case the name doesn't ring any bells, the man has played with Doc Watson and Jerry Garcia. I think that I would call that a Spring Jam. Also since I heard that it was almost sold out, I'd love for the editor to see exactly how pathetic a sold out Kenan Auditorium will be next Monday.

Jonathan L. Bryant
ACE Concert Chair

Editor's Note: The David Grisman Quintet was originally billed as a part of the "Arts In Action" performance series. The Seahawk still considers it to be a part of that series. It was originally scheduled for January 14. It was postponed to April 24 during the winter break because the quintet could not make the originally scheduled performance. Also, no "articles" appeared in the previous editions of The Seahawk about Spring Jam '99. There was an editorial about the lack of a big name performance. Editorials represent the view of the entire editorial board and not one individual.

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regards to the editorial printed in *The Seahawk* newspaper on April 21, 1999. To begin, let me express my appreciation of the fact that the paper felt the need to write an editorial of praise for ACE's Homecoming events two months ago. However, we are distressed that you felt the same urge to write an uninformed editorial lambasting out programming choices for the week of the Spring Jam. Let me use this time to educate *The Seahawk* on why there is no major concert planned for Spring Jam '99.

The ACE Concerts Committee uses the fall semester to plan the spring concert by getting a feel for what kind of music the student body is interested in seeing. During the first part of the spring semester, we attempt to book the most popular, and most economically feasible, acts. It is surprising that in your editorial you knew which performers we were attempting to book, yet you decided to leave out the reasons why those performers were not coming to UNCW. Bids were made on both Edwin McCain and Chris Rock. After several weeks of "I'll get back to you," both acts decided not to accept our offers. This left the ACE Concerts Committee in a position of not having a major concert for Spring Jam, which was less than a month away. Instead of attempting a half-hearted concert, we decided to use some of the money for more Spring Jam activities, while letting the rest roll over to next year's budget, in the hopes of providing an even larger name or two for 1999-2000.

In regards to your comments on the attendance at our Spring Jam events, it is my pleasure to inform you that the two major events that had occurred at the time of this were the Battle of the Bands and hypnotist Chuck Milligan, and both were outstanding successes, drawing hundreds of UNCW students. We are confident that the lecture by Irene Mcgee will also draw a sizable crowd.

We at ACE are looking forward to an incredible year in 1999-2000, and we hope that *The Seahawk* will be instrumental in helping us inform the students and having large turnout at the events.

Sincerely,
Richard White, ACE Media Chair

Dear Editor,

In the past year, I have witnessed the resignation of several key Executive Board members, the censure and reprimand of two Senators and the restructuring of several major committees. While I understand that the Student Government Association has done quite a bit this year, I also realize that certain members have personal agendas and it is about time these individuals stand alone and take on the responsibility that they place on others shoulders. Abuse of power and perpetual apathy plague this government and ensure that the constitution is not only not followed but it should never be followed in the future. I intend on making a full report to the student body via a personal written address, submitting a copy of this letter to *The Seahawk*, and reaching any other media outlet I can.

I hereby formally resign my post as Freshman Class Senator and Chairman of the University Planning Committee. I absolutely refuse to be a part of such an organization as hypocritical and apathetic as this SGA. I only hope the students realize that over 360,000 dollars of their money is in such unworthy hands.

Sincerely,
Samuel D. Prestipino
[Former] Freshman Class Senator
UNCW Student Government Assn.

Dear Editor,

The greatest responsibilities of any newspaper are accuracy and objectivity. I feel that the April 14,1999 edition of *The Seahawk* fell short of these standards. By including a twelve page propaganda piece entitled, "She's a Child Not a Choice," this newspaper has undermined every bit of journalistic integrity it had thus far earned.

Despite the misleading title, abortion is a choice, one that has been upheld by the Supreme Court. This choice, I am sure, is one several women on this campus are facing right now. An unplanned or unwanted pregnancy presents a woman with one of the most difficult and most personal decisions she will ever face. To suggest that there is one generic "right" decision, regardless of who the woman is, or what her circumstances, (including rape or incest) is as ludicrous as it is offensive.

By placing this "advertisement," *The Seahawk*, and by extension, the University, have sold their integrity and credibility to the highest bidder.

Shannon Keeter
Senior

Editor's Note: A column by Editor-in-Chief Geoffrey Graybeal in the April 21 issue of The Seahawk addressed the seperation of news material and advertising in our publication. Advertisements reflect the opinions of paying advertisers and not the opinion of The Seahawk or its staff.

The Seahawk is operated by UNCW students, and the opinions therein are not necessarily those of the University administration or its members.

Goodbye UNCW, Hello Cruel World

Jennifer Bragg
News editor

"What I felt after the Colorado shooting cannot be described as anger, fear, or even sadness. The only emotion I felt was that of deep sorrow, and the only reaction I could muster was tears."

As a graduating senior, I should be happy. It's springtime, the weather is great, and I'm about to graduate after 16 years of hard work. The past week, however, has not been filled with graduation excitement. What I felt after the Colorado shooting cannot be described as anger, fear, or even sadness. The only emotion I felt was that of deep sorrow, and the only reaction I could muster was tears.

I wept for the lives that were lost, for the family members of the deceased, and, yes, for the two boys that committed these crimes. I wept for the survivors whose friends were brutally murdered, whose innocence was stolen, and whose feelings of safety and well-being were permanently torn away.

I wept for myself, knowing that I was entering a world where two young men could commit such crimes, a world where compassion is often not taught, and the result is children lashing out after years of being teased by classmates.

I wept for the children I will have someday, and the fear I will experience as a parent every time they leave my arms.

I am struggling to regain some hope, some confidence in my life and this world. Somehow, the arguments over the phone bill, and the fight to get a parking space no longer matter. As I leave UNCW, I remember all those people who helped me with a paper or took notes for me when I was sick. I remember those friends who stayed with me during the hard times, and the teachers who understood why I couldn't be in class. I remember beach trips and half-price fajita night at K-38. I remember a stranger holding the door for me, and my co-workers who supported my stupid mistakes.

These memories are the only way to console my sorrow. They make my time at UNCW worthwhile. Most importantly, because these memories are a stronger force than my sorrow, they help me become a strong person who is ready to face the cruel world with ambition, insight, and determination, as well as love and compassion.

THIS IS THE FINAL EDITION OF THE SEAHAWK NEWSPAPER FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR. LOOK FOR THE FIRST EDITION UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, THE SUMMER ORIENTATION ISSUE, TO HIT THE STANDS IN JUNE. PLEASE KEEP VOICING YOUR OPINION DURING THE SUMMER. WE WON'T BE PUBLISHING, BUT WE WOULD STILL LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU. YOU MAY SEND LETTERS TO THE EDITOR OR GUEST COLUMNS TO US VIA EMAIL TO: SHKEDITOR @HOTMAIL.COM SUBMISSIONS MIGHT BE PUBLISHED IN THE FALL.

the Seahawk CLASSIFIEDS

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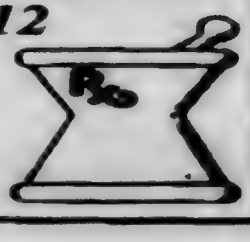
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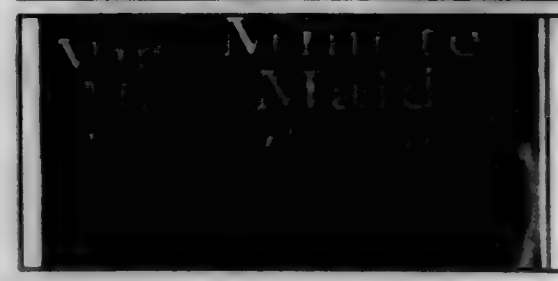




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Arts & Entertainment

www.uncwil.edu/TheSeahawk/entertainment.html

April 28, 1999

Briefly...

Cape Fear Jazz Society

The Cape Fear Jazz Appreciation Society will have a program and meeting on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Kenan Hall at UNCW. Following a brief meeting, a film titled "Trumpet Kings," narrated by Wynton Marsalis will be shown. The public is welcome at no charge. Free refreshments will be available during the break. Call 392-1200 for additional information. Visit their web site at http://users.isaac.net/cfjas to find out what is happening in local jazz.

Randall Library Hosting Exhibit

Randall Library is hosting the exhibit "Inquiry & Expression" through May 20. The display includes original artwork by UNCW students Laurel Kessee and Shaun Richards, scholarship recipients sponsored by the Wilmington Art Association.

Keesee, an native of Boone, and Richards from Franklin, Va., describe their artwork as "self-expression in oils."

1999 Port City Fine Arts Expo

Muse productions announced plans for the 1999 Port City Fine Arts Expo at Hugh McRae Park, when classes resume in the fall, on August 21. Muse Productions is a Wilmington based, non-profit group devoted to the support of local artists of all types. The expo will be a venue for local artists and musicians to show the community their works. At the same time money will be raised to benefit three charities in the Wilmington Area: Lower Cape Fear Hospice, Domestic Violence Shelter, and Habitat for Humanity.

David Hartley, Dawson's Creek Producer to Speak

Noted film and television producer, David Hartley, a 1984 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, is the featured speaker for the spring 1999 UNCW Alumni Lecture Series. This free program is sponsored by the UNCW Alumni Association and the Departments of Communication Studies, Film Studies and Art and Theatre. Hartley will discuss his time at UNCW and his experiences in the film industry tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Center Stage Café of UNCW's Warwick Center.

"Battle Of Bands" Blasts Union Away



Four bands, Sol Reaction, Humchuck Fire (members pictured above), Captain Zippy (singer pictured right), and Dysfunction, played at UNCW's "Battle Of The Bands" last night. The event kicked off Spring Jam at UNCW.

This year's Spring Jam 99 kicked off Monday night with the battle of the Bands.

Sol Reaction, Humchuck Fire, Captain Zippy, and Dysfunction, brought the house down—or nest, if you will—during the two hour musicfest which took place on stage in the Hawk's Nest. The bands were competing for a first place prize of $100 and 5 hours of studio recording time.

The Battle of the Bands was held in place of the usual outdoor concert that features a big-name recording artist or group. However, due to lack of funding, the project fell through.

ACE teamed up with local radio station Star 105.5 to produce the concert. Jessica Oakley, who was appointed as co-president of ACE for the upcoming school year, felt it was not a bad alternative.

"It's a good opportunity for local bands to get exposure and experience," she said.

Paul Agillo who works with Star 105.5 said, "[the radio station] was happy to team up with UNCW and help support ACE with promoting the event, as well as giving back to the community."

In fact, the radio station broadcast 6 live breaks of the performances.

Throughout the night, at least 200-300 people wandered in and out of the lounge area, a large number of people considering no one knew how many people to expect would attend the concert.

"It's a pretty big crowd," Oakley said.

The crowd's favorite seemed to be Humchuck Fire, a band who has a little experience with performing. They have played gigs at such local hotspots as the Icehouse, Katy's, Bessie's, and the Barbery Coast. They opened for the Jerry Garcia Band, who performed in town not too long ago at Bessie's. A handful of people could be seen dancing to the bands' mellow jives. The band is self-described as "a psychedelic blend of blues, jazz, funk, reggae, and rock." They must have been the judges favorite as well; they won first place in the "battle." Dysfunction, a group from nearby Wallace, NC came in second place and scored a $75 prize.

The panel of judges, which was comprised of members of the ACE Executive Board, and two volunteer Public Relations students, scored the bands' performance based on musical appeal, audience response, stage presence, and originality.

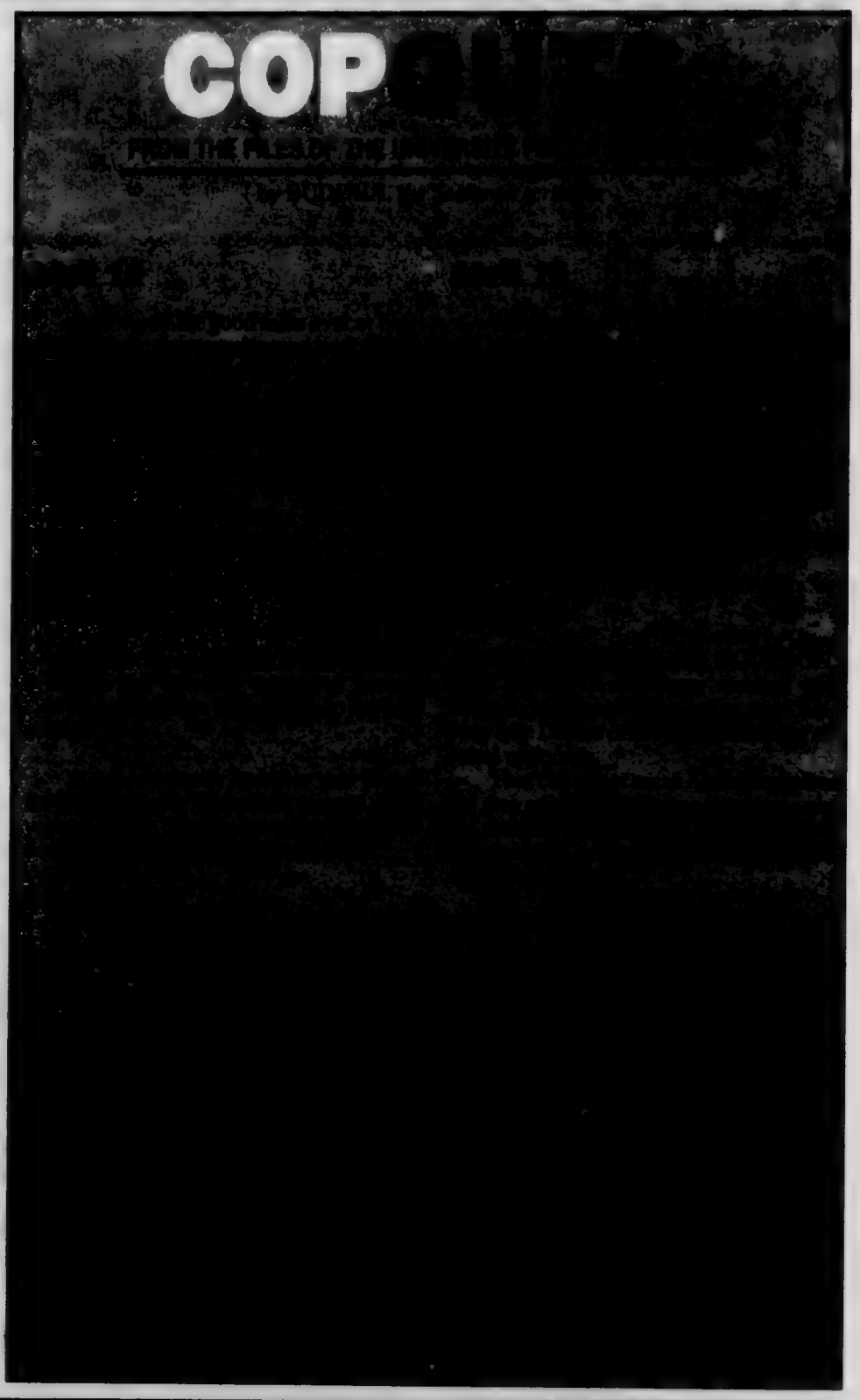
Sophomore Christy Rice enjoyed the event. "There could've been a little more energy from the crowd but in all it was really fun and I enjoyed it a lot," Rice said.

Summer Is Here.

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the Seahawk



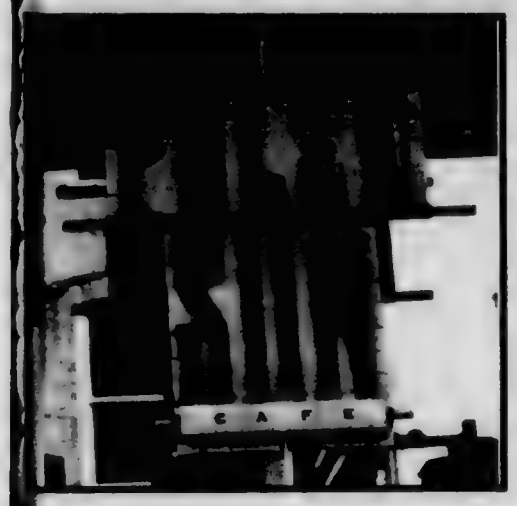


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BEER AND ATMOSPHERE / bar review:



by MAI HAMRICK

Staff Writer

Even at four in the afternoon, it is dark inside Paleo Sun. The black ceiling, black and tan decor, and yellow lighting creates a perpetual twilight. At night tiny plant pots containing candles provide flickering illuminations on the table tops. They may not make the room brighter, but they do add to atmosphere the restaurant/bar has worked hard to maintain.

Owner Mary Rogers decorated the restaurant. The walls indeed have ears. In fact they have eyes, a nose, and a mouth. A visage of gigantic proportions faces the bar. Paintings plaster the walls, nearly all of which feature faces.The bar has a somewhat stylist and classy atmosphere bordering pretension at times. Image is as big a part of the establishment as the food and drink.

Henri Gabriel, general manager, takes great pride in his place of business. Once part of the business school at UNCW, he dropped out when he was offered his present position. He raves about the bar.

"Some places you feel uncomfortable in jeans and T-shirt. We don't have that here. You have a mixed crowd from twenty-one to fifty-one. Everybody's comfortable. A lot of places that have live music [. . . usually it] is a dive," Gabriel said.

The bar is only open Thursday through Sunday nights. Thursday and Sunday nights Paleo is open until midnight, and Friday and Saturday nights until two am. Dinner is served until ten, and a late night bar menu is offered until closing.

While the original concept was to create an establishment for fine dining, Paleo's claim to fame has become its live music. Friday nights are reserved for pure jazz, while on Saturday nights more upbeat bands enlivens the mix. About fifteen bands are in rotation for the eight monthly gigs. Paleo is slammed Friday nights with 200 to 300 people arriving after 11 p.m. to hear the bands.

"It is a nice place with nice atmosphere. It has become the Friday night nite-spot," Gabriel said. The bar is packed, and guests can only get in when some one leaves. The best bet to get a table is to come early for dinner and stay for the music, which starts at 10:30.

Chef Dave Sinclair is self-taught, having spent years on a yacht as a cook. "He could do just about anything. He designed his own menu. Everything he touches is artwork," Gabriel said. "We have the complete package. We have one of the finest restaurants in Wilmington, at least one of the top three."

Paleo Sun Cafe is located at 35 N. Front Street.

Hypnotist Shocks Crowd At Hawk's Nest Gathering

by MAI HAMRICK

Staff Writer

An adventure in alternate realities proved that the power of suggestion can make people believe anything. Chuck Milligan convinced volunteers that the number three did not exist, there were cockroaches covering the floor, and that they were Michael Jackson.

Milligan, a hypnotist, drew more than 100 students to the Hawk's Nest during his performance April 20. The event was a part of the Spring Jam, sponsored by the Association of Campus Entertainment.

Before the show Milligan explained his powers to the room of "hypno-virgins."

"It is very important that you don't leave with the wrong impression of what I do. First of all . . . at no time will anyone on this side of the room become unconscious. They will never give up the ability to say yes or no to anything I might say," Milligan said

His powers to hypnotize are based on his ability to lure audience participants to sleep with his voice. For nearly fifteen minutes he led both audience members on stage and on the floor through relaxation exercises from head to foot. He suggested different scenes and visions, and while some would show reaction, taking off clothes when they thought they were hot or cuddling when cold, others were not taken in by the power of suggestion. Milligan started with nearly thirty participants, only twelve remained on stage in a stupor through the entire program. These people would do anything he suggested.

"As human beings, there is something in our nature that makes us very, very susceptible to suggestion," Milligan said.

Ian Colquhoun, an exchange student from Great Britain, became comic prey when he became entranced while sitting in the back of the audience. Milligan grabbed him out of his seat, and brought him onstage as a part of the act. His eyes became huge as he imagined that the breasts on the girls beside him had tripled in size. Milligan changed the routine, it was now Colquhoun's breasts with enormous dimensions. Milligan asked, "What's wrong, don't you like them?" With eyes and mouth both opened wide he answered, "Not on me!" For the final act Milligan had eight of the participants believing that they were the Village people. As they led the audience in a rendition of "YMCA," Colquhoun took center stage with his own energetic version on the hustle.

Friends of Colquhoun sat in the back of the Hawk's Nest laughing the entire show. Tobias Thibaut, an exchange student from Germany, had come with Colquhoun and friends to see the performer.

"He does a lot of partying, but he would never dance in front of all those people," Thibaut said.

UNCW Prof.'s Film Garners Award

by MEGAN O'BRIEN

Staff Writer



Amanda Ward / The Seahawk

Dr. Lou Buttino, of the UNCW Communications Department, recently was honored for an original screenplay.

Lou Buttino will always consider boxer Carmen Basilio one of America's greatest heroes. Basilio achieved his greatest fame in 1957 when he won the world boxing championship in the middleweight class. Buttino wrote a screenplay for a documentary based on Basilio's life called, "Carmen Basilio! Basilio!" The documentary won the bronze prize at the spring Worldfest Houston International Film Festival.

"To get a bronze prize for best screenplay was pretty wonderful," Buttino said. "It certainly gets you into the Hollywood system. You may get some interest or you may not."

Buttino almost did not finish the screenplay in time to enter it in the festival. At a faculty function, he discussed the screenplay-in-progress with Associate Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs Melton McLaurin. McLaurin, also a fight fan, inquired about Buttino's progress on the story. Buttino admitted that he could not decide how he wanted the screenplay to end. McLaurin said that he thought Buttino should finish the work. "It was just the kind of boost I needed, and I had a week during Christmas Break where I could sit down and finish it," Buttino said.

The Worldfest is an international independent film festival. The Houston Film Society sponsors the event every April. The festival showcases films from around the world. Past winners include early films by George Lucas and Oliver Stone. Buttino feels honored to have won an award in such a prestigious festival. "It's not a regional or local competition," he said. "It's a jury evaluating my work on a larger scale."

The inspiration for the screenplay came from Buttino's childhood. He grew up near Basilio's onion farm in Canastota, New York, and is still friends with the former boxer. He wrote the screenplay to honor Basilio's life, and recognize the profound influence Basilio had on Buttino. "One of the things I've always wanted to do is tell his story. He gave me the courage to go out and live my life. It means a lot to be able to thank him, and what would be better way to thank him than through what I do best?" he said.

The story focuses on Basilio's character as much as it does his life story. Basilio was very poor, and Buttino believes that if it had not been for this poverty, Basilio would not have turned to boxing. "He was a very gentle man, and still is. I think that if he hadn't been so poor he would have been something besides a fighter. He also has a tremendous sense of humor, and he's also the kind of guy who always put honor ahead of the drive for money or glory," he said.

Basilio may not have had the quickest hands or feet, but Buttino believes that it the man's reliance on heart and spirit that made him world champion. Basilio took a stand for boxing's integrity and "forced the mob from the sport. This is the story of the real-life Rocky," Buttino said.

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(910) 791-2001

Dear Readers of *The Seahawk*:

Thank you and goodbye.

There's no simpler way to express my sincere gratitude and simultaneously my heartfelt regret. I wish to thank each and everyone of you for not only reading *The Seahawk*, but for embracing it. Several professors have used material in *The Seahawk* for classroom assignments-be it for discussion of issues within its pages or for critiquing of content or other various reasons, certain faculty members believed that this publication was a worthy tool for educational and informational means.

For that, I thank you.

More importantly, I want to thank the students who rushed to pick up a copy of this paper each Wednesday and excitedly flipped through the pages during class (much to the professor's chagrin).

From the letters to the editor we've received, to the comments we've heard (both praise and criticism), it is evident that this newspaper has undergone a revolution.

Simply put, you the readers now believe this newspaper to be a respectable, credible, viable publication. For those of you who still disdain *The Seahawk*, we thank you as well. It just goes to show us that whether you love us or you hate us, you undoubtedly are paying attention to our product.

To *The Seahawk* faithful, thank you for believing in us.

It is because of you-the readers-that my staff and I worked as hard as we did throughout the year to produce a publication we felt was worthy of your high expectations.

I can assure you that doing so was certainly no easy task.

Many people, myself included, poured their hearts and souls into this publication to make it what has become today. This year's staff has spent so much time and expended so much energy for the good of this newspaper. For their selfless efforts, I am eternally grateful.

While this publication has come to mean so much to me within the past two years, it is with much sadness that I leave it behind. For you see, I am transferring to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to major in Journalism and Mass Communication. A decision of such magnitude was not easy to make. Nevertheless, my new course of action is set.

As my term as Editor In Chief draws to a close, I have reflected back on the year's events. I will carry many fond memories of this newspaper and this university with me to Chapel Hill.

This issue of *The Seahawk* marks my last. I hope that the paper's progress continues under incoming Editor Thomas Ruyle. I am confident that it will. Rest assured that I will be keeping abreast of the news and issues on the UNCW campus from afar.

This place means way too much for me to just simply walk away for good.

Just like you I'll be reading about it in *The Seahawk*.

My deadline has now passed and the presses will keep on rolling...

Once again. Thank you and goodbye.

Sincerely,

Geoffrey M. Graybeal

Geoffrey M. Graybeal
Editor In Chief

Seahawk Sports

www.uncwil.edu/TheSeahawk/sports.html

April 28, 1999

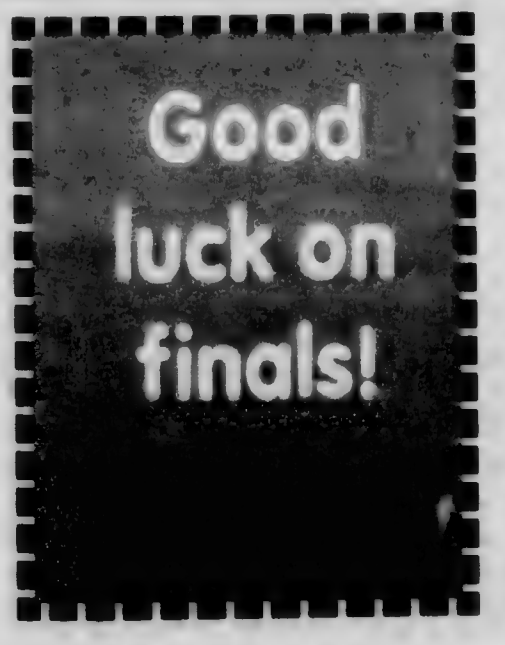
Can you name the two sports to win CAA Championships in the last two years. Of course you can't. The average sports fan here at UNCW probably only goes to basketball games and few baseball and soccer games during their four year stay here at UNCW. This type of fan will never step foot inside the Trask Natatorium for a meet or sat in the bleechers at Greene Track and Field for field events. Yet the two most consistent programs here a have been Dave Allen's womens swimming and diving squad and Jim Sprecher's men's track and field harriers. In fact, Coach Sprecher picked up his third consecutive championship on April 17th.

•••

Congratulations to diver Jessica Bader who was named Women's Diver of the Year and to Coach Allen who was named Women's Coach of the Year by the CAA. Bader picked up the award after winning the 3M and 1M titles at the CAA Championships. Coach Allen picked up his hardware after he was named Men's Coach of the Year last year and also in 1995.

•••

A review of the 1998-1999 sports year and a preview of the 1999-2000 season will appear in the special Orientation issue in June. If you have any suggestions as to what should go in please feel free to email me a shksports@hotmail.com. Looking foward to hearing from you.





Three Times The Champs



UNCW's mens track and field team recently won their third straight Colonial Athletic Association championship, proving that the team has staying power. The womens' track team finished fifth. Senior hurdler Darak Pryde (left) and freshman Erin Daleo are two of the school's best hurdlers.

The UNCW Men's Track and Field team toasted the competition at the Colonial Athletic Association Championships at George Mason. The "team that coach Jim Sprecher built" clinched its third straight conference championship and took its place as a dynasty.

In Fairfax, Va., the team blew the competition out of the water, winning by nearly 40 points. The Seahawks amassed 160 points, running away from 2nd-place William and Mary's 122.5. James Madison managed 89, George Mason 85, East Carolina 76, Virginia Commonwealth 56, and Richmond 30.5.

After the first day of competition, Sprecher and his club found themselves in an unfamiliar position, fourth. With a scorching 10,000 Meter run added to this year's events, UNCW, which doesn't pride itself as much on distance, lagged behind. But undaunted, the Seahawks rushed into first in the long run.

The Seahawks have not only won the conference the past three years; they have won by an average of 41.6 points. The squad won in 1997, with 169 points, followed by George Mason, 109. In 1998, they won with 151.5, followed by William and Mary, 124.

The Seahawks win and they do it professionally."I heard that some of the other coaches came up to Coach and commented on our sportsmanship," said freshman sprinter Lisa Maliska. "We got most of our points from the field events. We got to take a victory lap with the guys. I just wanted to say congratulations to the guys."

The Seahawks are the most impressive sports organization on campus. In competitive college-level sports, a three-peat comes after a lot of work.

"We were all excited, just like the first," said junior runner Keith Handlon. "We didn't take it lightly. We really are the blue-collar team of the conference. We were saying not to leave anything at the end so anyone could say I could have done this or I should have that. We knew that if we came out and did our best, we could win. Coach takes a lot of athletes and puts them in different places. He goes for over-all athletes. A few of my friends go to State and they're always asking me how we do it."

A few years back, Sprecher took an athlete named Joseph Hardee who had never thrown a javelin in his life. He won the event in the conference championships.

The Track and Field guru who put this club together got his start as an assistant coach at Louisiana Tech. He was let go, and made his way to UNCW where he is now a veteran coach. With little scholarship money, he built a dominant program.

In a conference where running is competitive and field events lack, UNCW equips itself with great field athletes. Sprecher masterminded a squad that capitalizes.

Donnie Watkins took Shot Put with his 52' 04" throw. Travis Corpening got first place in the High Jump (6' 07") and Brenden Curl won first in the Pole Vault (14' 03 1/4"). Steven Sarigiannis. who took 2nd-place in the Hammer Throw, 8th in the Shot Put, 9th in Javelin, also got 1st in the Discus. Sarigiannis took home his 3rd straight Discus crown.

Senior Bryant Lowe was silky, he bested Richmond's squad by himself. He scored 34 as he got 2nd in the High Jump (6' 05"), 4th in the Long Jump, 1st in the Triple Jump (48' 05"), 4th in the Discus (135' 03"), and 2nd in the Javelin (170' 03").

The Seahawks take pride in their performance, workouts and demeanor. UNCW posses the tops coring positions as well as the role players. Darak Pryde, filled in winning points from his fourth place finish in the 400-Meter Hurdles, and fifth place finish in the 110-meter hurdles.

Seahawks' Baseball Trips Up The Tar Heels

UNCW Team Defeats Ranked Chapel Hill

by PAUL SMITH
Staff Writer

After a clean sweep of Old Dominion last week, the UNCW baseball team went into last week hoping to continue their run and boost their conference championship hopes. However, a three game series against James Madison only brought one win, before they stunned 13th ranked UNC Chapel Hill at Brooks Field. They now stand with a 25-16 record for the season but still have a disappointing 5-7 record in the conference.

In the first match against JMU, the Seahawks fell to the Dukes 10-9 in a twelve-inning thriller when sophomore Greg Miller hit a single in the top of the 12th inning that UNCW could not respond to. The ending was set up by an enthralling 11th inning when the Dukes took a four run lead, before Senior Mike Foucht hit a two-run homer with two outs on the board to level the game. But the Seahawks once again fell short despite seven different players picking up a run and a team total 14 hits.

Senior Bryan Mazur went the distance for the fourth time this season to collect his eighth consecutive victory with a 12-4 victory. The Seahawks scored four runs in three different innings as they overpowered the opposition. Sophomore Quinn McLaney, and freshmen Matt McDonnell and Stephen Grady each picked up pair of runs. It was Mazur's performance that sealed the victory as he allowed just four runs off eleven hits and struck out twelve Duke batters to take an 8-0 record.

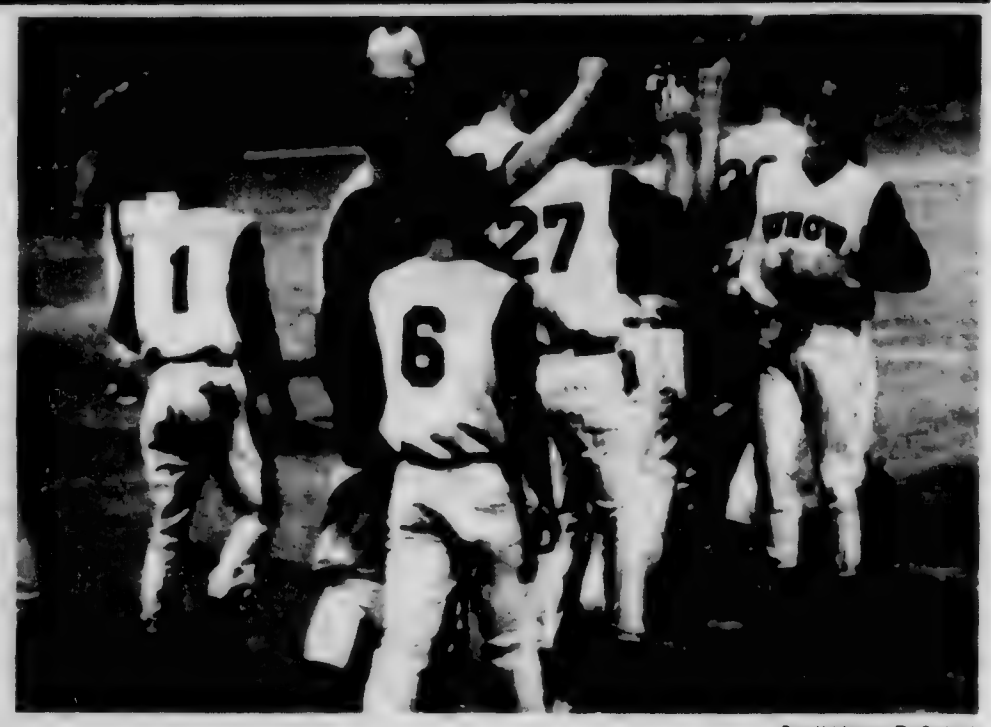
UNCW failed to convert their chances and Dukes freshman John Gouzd pitched six strong innings the Seahawks' lost the final game 9-5. UNCW took a one-run lead, but it was a five-run fifth inning that took the Dukes up 6-1, despite a tail end rally as again it was five different Seahawk batters who got onto the score sheet. The loss left the team languishing in the conference and they would have to improve if they were to turn in the season that the victories at the beginning had promised.

The highlight of the week was the 10-4 score line as UNCW cruised past their Carolinian counterparts snapping a seven-game winning streak for the visitors. It was the third time they have beaten the Heels in their last four outings, two of them at home, the third ranked team they have overcome this year.

The Seahawks raced out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning as junior Daniel Marsh and Sophomore Kevin Hairr first hit runs. Sophomore Josh Bonifay hit a home run over left field to plate himself and Foucht. The Heels got one back before the Seahawks stretched the lead again with a three run third inning, as Foucht, Bonifay and Hairr added runs again as the Tar Heel pitching collapsed.

Although the Heels closed the gap to within three at 7-4, it was the second three run inning in the seventh that sealed the win for the home team. Hairr and Foucht had three runs a piece, both off just two hits, as the team scored ten times off a total of just eight hits, with a promising eight RBI's in an impressive batting importance. Junior Jack Temple picked up the win giving up just four runs off five hits.

Hairr still leads the batting tables after an excellent week with a .388 average, followed by Senior Benji McIntosh with a .370 and Foucht with a .333. Mazur also remains on top of the pitching tables after an outstanding performance with a 2.57 ERA followed by Senior Lee Grant with a 2.73, the only other pitcher below 3. UNCW must now push on to fight for the conference while they travel up to face Chapel Hill this evening for what is sure to be a hard fought return match.



Brian Hutchinson / The Seahawk

UNCW's baseball team recently defeated the UNC - Chapel Hill Tar Heels, earning them recognition as a strong force on the diamond.

Sports Calendar

Next Weeks Games
(home games in all caps)

April 28th
Baseball at UNC Chapel Hill

April 30th
Men's Golf at Furman Invitational
Baseball at William and Mary

May 1st
Men's Golf at Furman Invitational

May 7th-9th
Softball at Big South Conference Tournament

May 8th-10th

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Fri. May 7 - Stone Throw Monkeys; classic rock
Fri. May 14 - Velvet; modern rock & pop
Fri. May 21 - Five Pound Bag; hard rock
Fri. & Sat. May 28 & 29 - Harvest; "Grateful Dead" & "Phish," originals
Fri. June 11 - Hanover Fist; "Black Sabbath" tributes, originals
Fri. June 18 - IIIBilly Boys; psycho-billy

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Sports Quote Of The Week

"They [emotions] should be bottled up inside. You want it to come out on the track."

— Evelyn Ashford
track star

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STUDENTS

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1999-2000
CHEERLEADING SQUAD
&
DANCE TEAM
TRYOUTS

Cheerleader Tryouts:

Friday April 16, 1999	6:00pm-10:00pm
Saturday April 17, 1999	3:00pm-7:00pm
Sunday April 18, 1999	1:00pm-4:00pm

Tryouts will be held at the Wilmington All-Star Sports Center. Directions from UNCW: Go North on College Road towards I-40. Take Hwy 17 North (Market Street) exit. Turn right on to Market Street. Make a left immediately before the Jiffy Lube on to Old Dairy Rd. Make a right at the end of Old Dairy Road. The Sports Center will be the 4th building on the right.
For further information call Reggie Ingram at 791-0771.

Dance Team Tryouts:

Friday April 30, 1999	6:00pm-9:00pm
Saturday May 1, 1999	9:00am-noon
Sunday May 2, 1999	4:00pm-7:00pm

Tryouts on Friday and Saturday will be held in Trask Coliseum. Tryouts on Sunday will be held in the Aerobics Room in Hanover Gym.
For further information call Sarah Hall at 452-1836





CONGRATULATIONS
1999 GRADUATES!

Good Luck For The Future!

the Seahawk

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By combining a quality educational program and VCU's world-class facilities, the new VCU SportsCenter will become a national model for preparing sports professionals for the 21st century.

For more information on how to become a part of the VCU SportsCenter call: [illegible]



Calling all new Students!

Your UNCW Student Government Association is looking for a few good men and women to fill available positions

Available positions include Freshmen Class Officers: President, Vice President, and Senators, as well as numerous At-Large positions in the House-of-Representatives and Senate

Transfer students are welcome to get involved in their respective class positions as well as the numerous At-Large positions available

Stop by the Student Government Association office in University Union Room 200 or call 962-3553 for more details

Make a difference, get involved.

House of Representatives *Senate*

Executive Board

Read This!

HOW TO WRITE A TERM PAPER

1. Sit in a straight, comfortable chair in a well-lighted place with plenty of freshly sharpened pencils.
2. Read over the assignment carefully, to make certain you understand it.
3. Walk down to the vending machines and buy some coffee to help you concentrate.
4. Stop off at another floor on the way back and visit with your friend from class. If your friend hasn't started the paper yet either, you can both walk to McDonalds and buy a hamburger to help you concentrate. If your friend shows you his paper, typed, double-spaced, and bound in one of those irritating see-through plastic folders, drop him.
5. When you get back to your room, Repeat Step One.
6. Read over the assignment again to make absolutely certain you understand it.
7. You know, you haven't written to that kid you met at camp since fourth grade. You'd better write that letter now, that way you can concentrate.
8. Go look at your teeth in the bathroom mirror.
9. Listen to one side of your favorite tape and that's it, I really mean it, as soon as it's over you are going to start that ...
10. Listen to the other side.
11. Rearrange all of your CDs into alphabetical order.
12. Phone your friend on the other floor and ask if he's started writing yet.
13. Repeat Step One.
14. Read over the assignment again; roll the words across your tongue; savor its special flavor.
15. Check the TV Guide to make sure you aren't missing something truly worthwhile on TV (like Monday Night Football).NOTE: When you have a paper due in less than 12 hours, anything on TV from Masterpiece Theater to Sgt. Preston of the Yukon, is truly worthwhile, with these exceptions(a) Pro Bowler's Tour (b) Any movie starring Don Ameche.
16. Phone your friend on the third floor to see if he was watching. Discuss the finer points of the plot, even if he wasn't watching.
17. Go look at your tongue in the bathroom mirror.
18. Look through your roommate's book of pictures from home. Ask who everyone is.
19. Sit down and do some serious thinking about your plans for the future.
20. Open your door and check to see if there are any mysterious, trench-coated strangers lurking in the hall.
21. Repeat Step One.
22. Read over the assignment one more time, just for the heck of it.
23. Scoot your chair across the room to the window and watch the sunrise.
24. Lie face down on the floor and moan.
25. Leap up and write the paper.
26. Type the paper in your computer. Spell check.
27. Complain to everyone that you didn't get any sleep because you had to write that stupid paper.

Good Luck On Finals

STUDENT MINISTRIES
John 10:10

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10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Service
Wednesday:
7:00 p.m. Powerhouse
(Midweek Praise and Worship)

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Career Pop Quiz

1. Have you made a clear decision about your academic major? Yes No

2. Can you identify at least ten skills that you will develop in your academic major? Yes No

3. Can you describe at least ten occupations you could enter with your academic major? Yes No

4. Can you name at least five things that are important to you in your job after graduation? Yes No

5. Can you list at least five job titles that you would like to pursue after graduation? Yes No

If you answer "No" to any of these, Career Services can help. Check out:

- ✔ *Choices '99*– computerized career assessment
- ✔ *Self-Directed Search*– interest inventory
- ✔ *Career Counseling*– by appointment

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Plain Jane 2.99
Served with butter and sour cream.

Cheese Spud 3.99
Covered with cheddar and Swiss cheese.

Spud Olé 4.49
Covered with chili, cheddar, Swiss cheese, onions and jalapenos.

Spud Max 5.39
Loaded with ham, turkey, bacon, cheddar, Swiss cheese, green onions and black olives. About 2 pounds.

Texas Spud 4.49
Cheddar, Swiss and smoked sausage.
Bar-b-que sauce served on the side.

Bacon Spud 4.49
Loaded with fresh cooked real bacon, cheddar and Swiss cheese.

Pot Roast Potato 5.39
Tender pot roast and carrots, smothered in a thick gravy.

Veggie Spud 4.39
Loaded with diced red onions and bell peppers and tomatoes, black olives, green onions, low-fat mozzarella cheese and a side of picante sauce.

Grilled Chicken Spud 5.49
A diced grilled chicken breast topped with melted Swiss cheese.

Butter served with all Spuds.

SALADS

McAlister's Chef 5.39
Fresh greens, cucumbers, tomatoes, ham, turkey, topped with cheddar and Swiss cheese.

The "Chicken Grill" Salad 5.89
Fresh greens, cucumbers, tomatoes, bacon, cheddar, Swiss and grilled chicken breast.

Taco Salad 5.39
Layers of crisp lettuce, tomatoes, chili, tortilla chips, topped with cheddar cheese, sour cream, jalapeno peppers, served with picante sauce and black olives.

	SM	LG
Garden Salad	2.89	3.89

Fresh lettuce, tomato and cucumbers, topped with grated Swiss and cheddar cheese.

"Tuna Salad" Salad 5.89
Fresh tuna salad served on a bed of greens with cucumbers, tomatoes and salad peppers.

"Chicken Salad" Salad 5.89
Fresh chicken salad served on a bed of greens with cucumbers, tomatoes and salad peppers.

Caesar's Salad 3.99
Fresh Romaine lettuce tossed with our tasty special Caesar's dressing and crisp croutons.

Grilled Chicken Caesar's Salad 5.79
Same as the Caesar salad, topped with strips of grilled chicken breast.

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32 oz. 1.39

DESSERTS

Kentucky Pie 3.89
A fast chocolate chip pecan pie with mounds of vanilla ice cream, whipped cream and chocolate syrup, topped off with a cherry.

Cheesecake Supreme 2.95
Made with the creamiest cream cheese and the freshest graham cracker crust. Try a slice accented with our strawberry or peach topping ..... NC

Apple and Cream Cheesecake 3.15
Layered w/cinnamon apples

Turtle Cheesecake 3.15
Mini chocolate chips and caramel

Caramel Crunch Cheesecake 3.15
Swirled with Heath Bar® "Bits 'ins"

Key Lime Cheesecake 3.15
Cheesecake laced with lime juice

Orange Blossom Special Cheesecake 3.15
Orange® swirled in a creamy cheesecake

Chocolate Loving Spoon Cake 3.89
A chocolate lovers delight!

Brownie DeLight 4.24
A chocolate walnut brownie topped with vanilla ice cream, whipped cream and chocolate syrup.

Chocolate Brownie 1.95
Laced with black walnuts

Cookies – Fresh from the Oven ..... .89
Choose from chocolate chip, Heath Bar® crunch, white chocolate w/macadamia nuts or oatmeal raisin.

APPETIZERS

Picante Basket 2.89
Picante sauce and tortilla chips.

Nacho Basket 3.69
Real cheese sauce, sliced jalapenos and tortilla chips.

Mucho Nacho (Feeds a Bunch) 4.59
Real cheese sauce, sliced jalapeno peppers, picante sauce, sour cream and tortilla chips.

Chili Nacho (Meal in Itself) 4.89
Real cheese sauce, sliced jalapeno peppers, picante sauce, sour cream and tortilla chips.

Chili 3.99
Piping hot chili without beans served in a bowl bread bowl. Grated cheese - add 35¢.

Potato Salad, Cole Slaw or Chips ..... .89

Soup of the Day 3.89
Served in a bowl bread bowl.

Cup of Soup 1.99

Soup & Salad Combo 5.29
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COMBINATION SANDWICHES

Croissant, Onion Roll, Pita, Rye or Sliced Wheat

	(Half) 6" Hoagie Bun	(Whole) 12" Hoagie Bun
Delta Delight	4.69	6.49

Prime roast beef, kielbasa, jalapeno cheese and BBQ sauce.

BBQ Beef 4.69 6.49
Deli shaved prime roast beef topped with our BBQ sauce and provolone cheese.

The Godfather ..... 4.69 ..... 6.49
Piles of Italian beef, pizza sauce and mozzarella cheese.

BLT ..... 4.39 ..... 6.09
Bacon, lettuce, and tomato, with lite mayonnaise.

Mac's Melt ..... 4.69 ..... 6.49
Prime roast beef, bacon and cheddar cheese.

Turkey Melt ..... 4.69 ..... 6.49
Hickory smoked turkey, bacon and cheddar cheese.

Mac's Beef'n Basa ..... 4.69 ..... 6.49
Deli shaved prime roast beef kielbasa and Swiss cheese.

Muffaletta-New Orleans Style 4.89 6.79
Piles of ham, genoa salami, fresh olive salad dressing and provolone cheese on French Bread.

Hickory Melt ..... 4.89 ..... 6.79
Piles of hickory smoked ham, bacon and smoked cheddar.

Hoagie ..... 4.69 ..... 6.49
Ham, genoa salami and Swiss.

California Classic ..... 4.19 ..... 5.89
Provolone, mozzarella, lettuce, tomato, bell pepper, onion and fresh olive salad dressing.

The Veggie ..... 4.19 ..... 5.89
Swiss, lettuce, tomato, cucumber, bell pepper and parmesan peppercorn dressing.

The New Yorker ..... 4.69 ..... 6.49
Loads of our famous corned beef and New York style pastrami and Swiss cheese.

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• additional bacon ..... .89

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Croissant, Onion Roll, Pita, Rye or Sliced Wheat

	(Half) 6" Hoagie Bun	(Whole) 12" Hoagie Bun
McAlister's Club		5.39

Turkey, ham, cheddar, bacon, Swiss, lettuce, tomato, mayo, honey-mustard on toasted wheat sliced bread.

Peppers & Beef ..... 4.89 ..... 6.69
Prime roast beef, cooked onions, bell peppers, topped with Monterey Jack. Au jus on side.

The New York Reuben ..... 4.99 ..... 6.89
Piles of thin sliced corned beef topped with sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and Russian dressing.

Memphian ..... 4.89 ..... 6.79
Layers of prime roast beef, turkey, ham and provolone cheese.

Grilled Chicken Breast 5.39
A tender marinated chicken breast topped with melted Swiss cheese served on an onion kaiser roll with mayo, McAlister's honey mustard, lettuce and tomato.

SANDWICHES

Croissant, Onion Roll, Pita, Rye or Sliced Wheat

	(Half) 6" Hoagie Bun	(Whole) 12" Hoagie Bun
Roast Beef	4.19	6.09

Prime roast beef, lean, sliced and hearty. Gravy on side.

Italian Beef ..... 4.19 ..... 6.09
Beef cured with Italian style spices.

Corned Beef ..... 4.69 ..... 6.49
For a delicious change of pace.

Kielbasa ..... 4.19 ..... 6.09
Zesty smoked Polish sausage, thinly sliced.

Salami ..... 4.19 ..... 6.09
Slices of genoa hard salami.

Ham ..... 4.19 ..... 6.09
Thinly sliced, hickory smoked and 98% fat free.

Turkey ..... 4.19 ..... 6.09
Hickory smoked, boneless breast of turkey.

Chicken Salad ..... 4.99 ..... 6.79

Tuna Salad ..... 4.69 ..... 6.49

The Big Cheese ..... 3.89 ..... 5.29
Choice of three cheeses with any toppings.

Pastrami ..... 4.69 ..... 6.49
Lean and delicious New York style pastrami.
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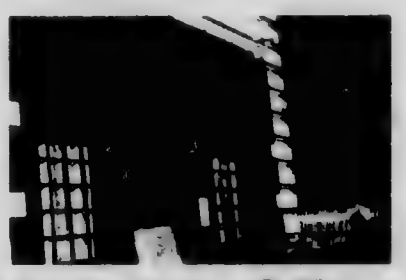
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Volume I, I, Number 1 www.uncwdl.edu/theSeahawk Summer 1999

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Getting there is half the fun:

1999 brings some new policies for student drivers

by THOMAS M. RUYLE *Editor-in-Chief*

With the coming school year, and indeed the new millenium, UNCW will be seeing several major changes and additions.

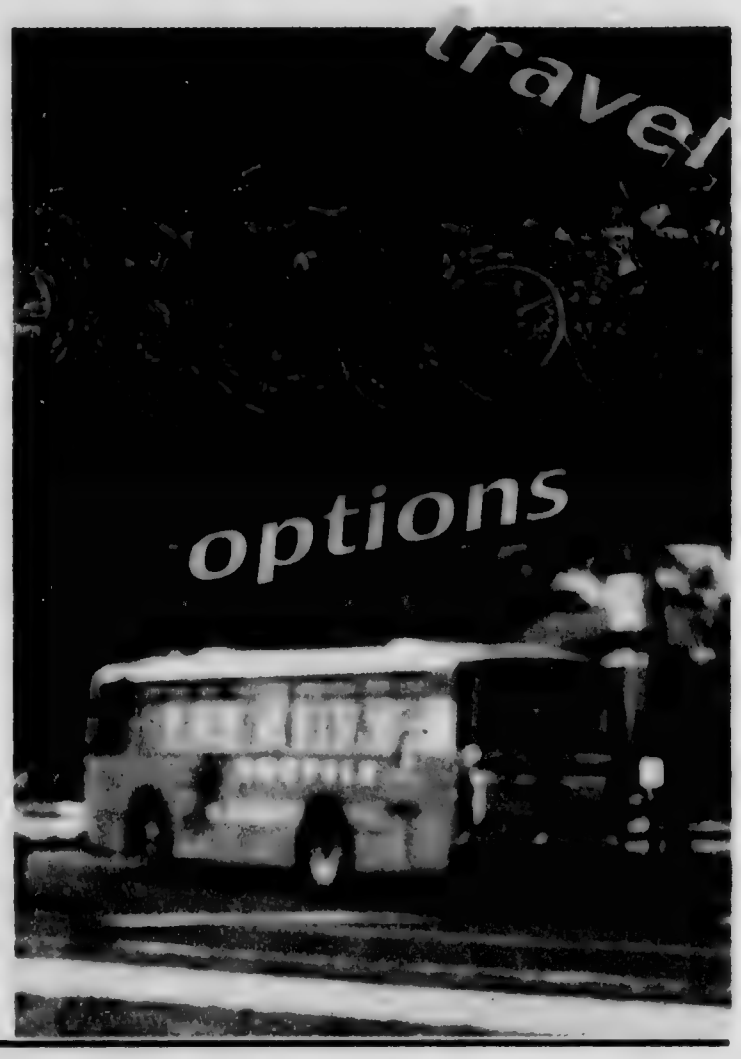
Perhaps of more immediate concern to most students are the changes to the university's parking policy, which will go into effect this fall. Approved by the UNCW Board of Trustees on April 16, the new policy prohibits off-campus residents who live within a mile of the University Union from parking on campus between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. on school days.

Those affected by the new policy will still be able to park on campus during non-school hours, according to Betty Gurganus of the Auxiliary Services Office, which oversees parking control. They must still purchase a parking permit, however. Nighttime permits will cost $52.50, or half the full-time parking permit price of $105.

On-campus residents, including freshmen, will still be allowed to have automobiles on campus. However, they will be restricted to parking in the lot next to their residence hall or apartment during school hours. "The [on-campus] students will be a bit more restricted than they were last year," she said.

The new policies were enacted in the face of a parking crunch which has grown steadily worse in recent years. "We're growing quickly, so we need to get those policies in place," Gurganus said. She noted that many other major

See PARKING, page 5



All about being a UNCW orientation leader



Thomas Ruyle / The Seahawk

Allison Ragon, right, a UNCW Orientation leader, guides a transfer student to meetings during a session.

by ERICA PITTELKOW, *staff writer*

The time is 7 a.m on a beautiful day in June. While most college students would be off in dream land or making plans to go out with friends, 26 energetic young college students shout, repeatedly, "G-O-O-D M-O-R-N-I-N-G, GOOD MORNING! HEY HEY! GOOD MORNING!," as they make their way into the Warwick Center, surrounded by hundreds of bright-eyed upcoming freshmen. Believe me, though, being an orientation leader isn't as glamourous as it may seem.

For starters, becoming an orientation leader is not an easy task. Qualification standards are high. "You must have at least a 2.2 GPA, you have to be open-minded and be involved," said Rody Lomax, Orientation Leader and Mad Hatter Coordinator. "We try to get people who are very involved on campus so that they may be able to help the freshmen. Maturity counts for a lot and so does diversity. We want a very diverse crowd."

If one meets these requirements, then one is able to begin the application process. This includes filling out an application with at least two references. Five essay questions must also be answereed. After that, there

See SUMMER, page 4

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Briefly...

CROWELL RECIEVES AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

Gloria Crowell, an office assistant at the Center for Marine Science Research, has been named the recipient of the 1999 UNCW Staff Award of excellence.

Crowell, who has been serving the state for 26 years, was recognized for her "loyalty, concern, and devotion to students." She has been a commencement volunteer for 15 years, and has assisted with freshman "Move-in" since 1992.

She will receive $1,500, a reserved parking space for one year, three days of extra vacation, a clock, a certificate, and her name will be added to a plaque in Chancellor Leutze's office. Additionally, she will be nominated for the Governor's Award of Excellence, which will be presented in September.

NONTRAD CENTER STARTS SECOND YEAR

The Seahawk Perch, an office/lounge area for non-traditional and commuter students, is beginning its second year of service to the UNCW community. Located at University Union Room 101, it provides several services to help commuters and nontraditional students have a successful collegiate career.

Among the services are student advocacy for transition difficulties, referral agent for various student services, coordination of workshops to help students adjust to college life, and providing information about off-campus housing.

The Seahawk Perch can be contacted at 962-7371, or more information is avaible through the Dean of Students office, 962-3119.

UNCW GRADUATE HONORED IN BRITAIN

Helen Skelton Lewis, a 1974 UNCW graduate, recieved an Honorary award from the British Ambassador, Sir Christopher Meyer, at the British Embassy in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, May 25.

Lewis received the Order of the British Empire: Member of the Most Excellent Order. She was honored for her work with the Wilmington/New Hanover County Naval Affairs Committee, which has coordinated 42 visits by foriegn naval vessels, including ning by the British HMS Bristol.

She commended everyone who had assisted her in her efforts to bring foriegn vessels to Wilmington. "This is a tribute to the entire Naval Affairs Committee and its success in providing a well-thought-out program for visiting ships," she said.

Students protest American involvement in Balkans war

by THOMAS M. RUYLE

Editor-in-Chief

"Would you like some literature?," asked the purple-haired, college-age girl with a pierced eyebrow at the corner of Market and Front Streets in Wilmington one Saturday several weeks ago.

Many of the pedestrians she talked to took a leaflet from her, many out of sheer politeness rather than genuine interest in her cause. Only a few took the time to read them as they continued walking down the street, and several people simply put the leaflets in the next garbage can they encountered. Other people simply refused, looking upon the girl with disdain and even fear.

Not to be daunted, the girl and several of her friends continued to offer the literature, ever smiling, ever friendly to everyone they talked to. "Hi, we're against the bombing of Yugoslavia. Would you like to see some literature?"

The handful of young people, calling themselves "Students For Peace," have been organizing small protests in downtown Wilmington for two weekends now. Liz Cherry, a student at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, said the protests will happen every Saturday afternoon until the NATO action in the Balkans is over.

"We're just trying to make people see the folly of the bombing. It's not solving anything," she said. Cherry and her compatriots support diplomatic and humanitarian efforts to resolve the crisis surrounding the Yugoslav province of Kosovo, where Yugoslav forces are engaging in ethnic cleansing of the provinces Albanian population. She said, "The bombing, supposedly, was to prevent it from happening...and the exact opposite has happened."

Cherry's protests, although ignored by many of the people she encounters, garner a reaction and even a quick conversation from a few concerned people. One older woman, visiting from New York City, was overjoyed to see the young people speaking their minds. "I remember World War II, Korea, Vietnam, and Desert Storm. I was against them all...and I'm so glad to see that I'm not the only one against this war. I think war is insanity," she said.

Two men visiting from Chapel Hill, David Rhodes and Wayne Hoffman, supported the students' decision to make their voices heard. "It's excellent to see people that age supporting a cause. They're holding themselves up to all kinds of ridicule. It takes guts to do that," said Rhodes.

Neither of the men indicated what their view on the war was, but questioned the reasoning for the bombing. Hoffman said, "We're giving this thing (the war) 'support', but what's the point? It's not effective...it's not doing anything."

On the other side of the ideological coin, though, several people reacted angrily to the protest. When one of the protesters tried to hand a leaflet to a trio of Marines from nearby Camp Lejeune, she was met with a burst of profanity.

"Hell, no, I don't want any of that shit! I'm the one who has to go over there, and I'll be damned if I'm gonna go fight for your hippy ass!," said one of the Marines, a native of Indiana.

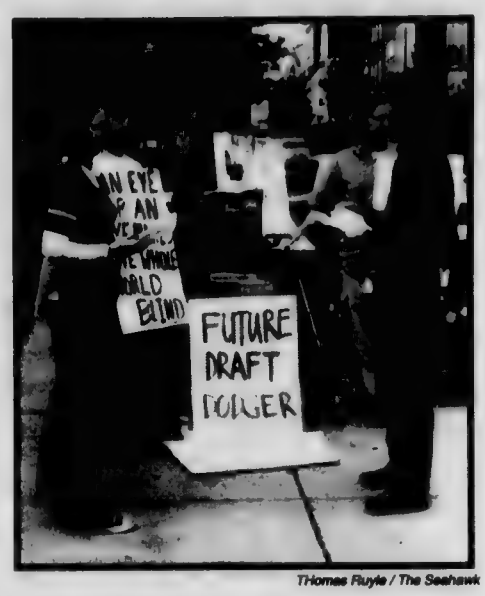
The Marine did not wish to be identified, but shared his thoughts on the scene anyway. Glaring at the protestors across the street just moments after the encounter, he said, "I'm the one who's out there putting my ass on the line for this country. I follow orders, even if they are unpleasant. And I'm just not going to take this kind of shit from people who don't appreciate what we do."

His two buddies, one from Pittsburgh and one from Minnesota, nodded in agreement. "We could be sent over there at any time, and the support of the American people means a lot to us. These people make me wonder what I'm fighting for," one of them said.

As they continued their walk through downtown, one of the Marines looked back at the Students for Peace - just for a second - and gave them the middle finger gesture.

Meanwhile, their confidence buoyed by supportive remarks from pedestrians and even a few yelled from car windows, the Students For Peace continued to voice their opposition to the war in Yugoslavia.

"Hello! The war in Yugoslavia must be stopped. Please read this leaflet."



THomas Ruyle / The Seahawk

Local students, led by Liz Cherry, right, hit the streets recently in opposition to the NATO conflict in Kosovo. Their protest drew a variety of reactions from Wilmington citizens.

UNCW elects new provost, VC for advancment

by HEIDI BING

News Editor

UNCW will begin the 1999-2000 academic year with two new members in the university's administrative department. Dr. John C. Cavanaugh will soon become UNCW's new provost and vice chancellor for university advancement, and Dr. Patton McDowell has been appointed as the university's vice chancellor for university advancement. Both men were chosen based on their impeccable reputations and vast experience.

Cavanaugh has served as vice provost for academic programs and planning and professor of psychology and individual and family studies a the University of Delaware since 1997. Prior to that, he held administrative and faculty positions at Bowling Green State University, the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo, and Indiana University at South Bend.

Cavanaugh has received several honors including the Exemplary Model of Administrative Leadership Award from the American Association of University Administrators in 1996, and the President's Innovation Award for Graduate Admissions Processing on the World Wide Web in 1996. He is the former President of Division 20 (Adult Development and Aging) of the American Psychological Association.



McDowell

"I am really very pleased that we were able to attract someone of John Cavanaugh's stature and experience to UNCW," said Chancellor James R. Leutze. "His academic reputation, his administrative ability, his knowledge of technology, and his ability to work with people will serve the university well as we enter the next century."

Cavanaugh stated the he is looking forward to his time at the university. "I am extremely excited about coming to UNCW," Cavanaugh said, adding that he had been searching for a university with strong leadership and a serious commitment to learning.

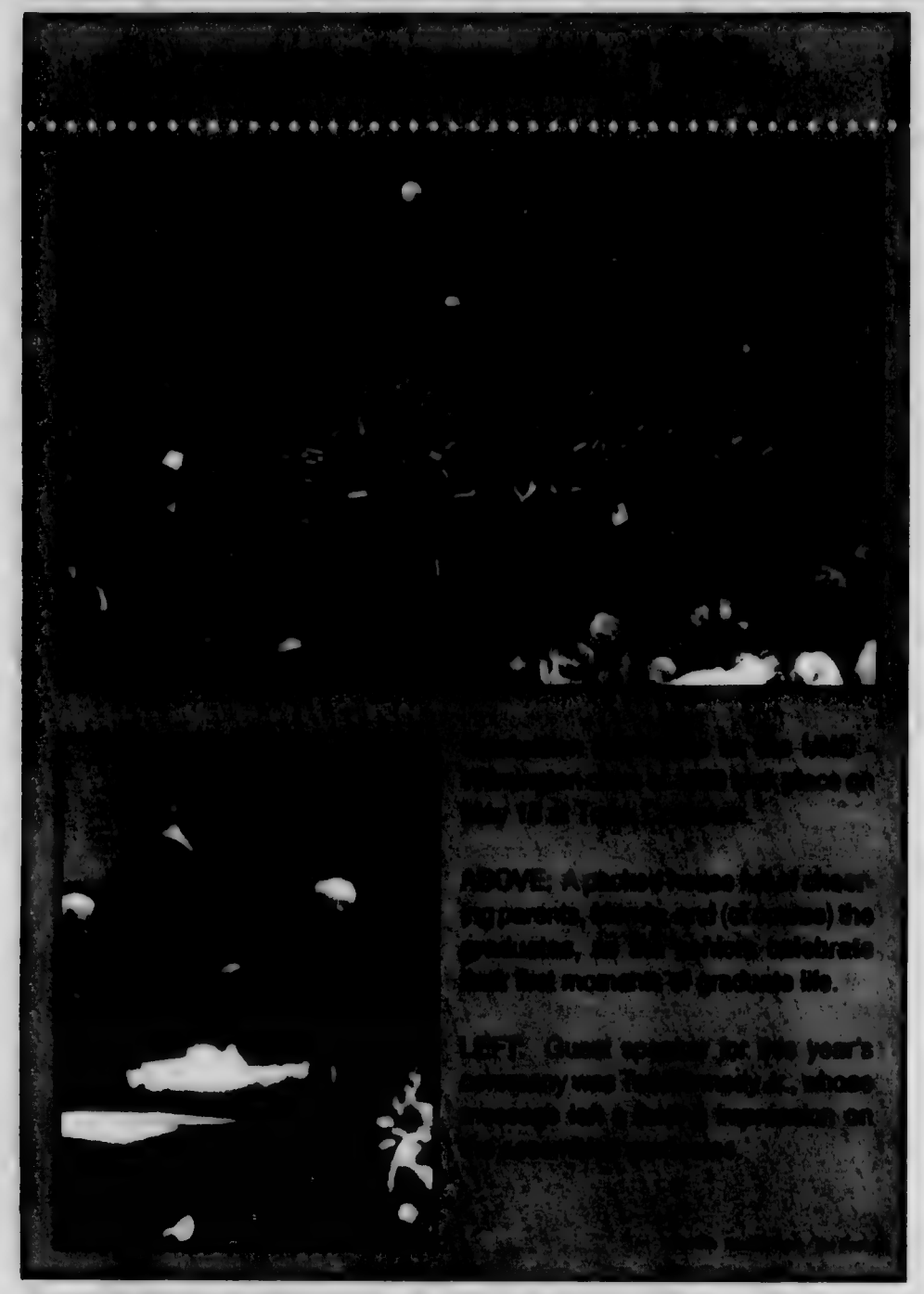
"...The deep commitment of students, faculty and staff to the mission of UNCW was clear to me from the beginning. UNCW was exactly the kind of institution I was seeking."

McDowell has served as interim vice chancellor for university advancement since July of 1998. For over two years now, McDowell has been an vital, influential member of the university. He first came to UNCW in January of 1997 as executive director of the Seahawk Club, and has been the university's chief fund-raiser since then.

McDowell initiated the first UNCW Board of Visitors on campus, which has brought together several eminent individuals from across the nation to assist UNCW in public affairs and development activities.

"As interim vice chancellor, Patton McDowell has demonstrated strong leadership in rapidly evolving and expanding fund raising organization," Leutze said. "I have great confidence in Patton to build a strong development program into a great one...the UNCW community is looking forward to his energetic leadership and continued success."

McDowell stated that he is honored to be asked to serve as vice chancellor for university advancement. "UNCW, like the Wilmington community, is an exciting and dynamic place to be," McDowell said. "I am grateful to have the opportunity to help build on this university's success and am confident there is great potential for support. I look forward to this new challenge."





Thomas Ruyle / The Seahawk

Arriving for their Orientation sessions, new UNCW students get a tour of all the campus' buildings and facilities, and a glimpse of the soon-to-be completed Student Recreation Center.

SUMMER, from page 1:

are two group interviews must be attended. These interviews last nearly three hours, and include icebreakers and other activities to test leadership skills. When both of the interviews are over, an individual interview follows. This year, 51 students tried out to be an orientation leader. After all was said and done, only 26 of those students were chosen.

Many people do not realize what being an orientation leader involves. Once a person becomes an orientaion leader, they must begin training in January. Training sessions were held from 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday evening. During these sessions, a representative from each office comes to visit to teach the leaders about what their office has to offer prospective students. In June, a week of training is mandatory, with each day starting at 8 a.m. and lasting until 9 p.m.

Another time consumer for orientation leaders is the preparation of the official welcome to the students and parents. "Each year we do something different. Last year we did a step show and a short dance where we changed the words to a song to fit UNCW. This year we prepared a song and dance. What we do changes with the different orientation teams." said Lomax. This year, the orientation leaders changed the words to the "Fresh Prince of Bel Air" theme song, "Ice Ice Baby," "Jump Around," and "Space Jam," to describe Wilmington and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Some lyrics include, "All around America, born and raised. Wilmington is where I found the end of my maze, chillin' out, maxin', relaxin' all cool, reading all the brochures sent from the school," sung to the theme of "Fresh Prince of Bel Air".

In addition to getting in front of hundreds of upcoming freshmen and dancing and singing, orientation leaders have to do so much more. The main responsibility of an orientation leader is to make freshmen feel welcome and comfortable at UNCW. This includes making sure that all of the questions are answered. Lomax said, "Sometimes the freshmen aren't asking the questions they really want to ask. Orientation Leaders have to be able to figure out what the real question is."

The day of an orientation leader is a long and tiresome one as well, where the orientation leaders must stay upbeat and energetic, starting at 7:00 a.m. , and lasting until about 11:00 p.m. It is an energy draining job, but one that reaps many rewards.

A lot of this time is spent with the small groups, yes, but also includes stuffing envelopes, directing people where to go, and putting out all of the materials that are needed.

Many do not realize that a massive amount of training and work goes into orientation. "We do not just give tours," said Lomax, "We must serve as a friend and, to a degree, an advisor. We advise on how college is, what to expect, and we tell them about college. Honestly, only two tours are given - a walking one, and a bus tour, so only two orientaion leaders are responsible for that."

Orientation leaders help freshmen with their transition to college life by introducing them to the University. We are an advocate to the school.

We are role models to the students and the parents, that is, we represent what kind of students attend the University of North carolina at Wilmington. Orientation leaders are the official welcoming committee."

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New traffic regulations soon to become the norm here

PARKING, from page 1:

universities, such as N.C. State or UNC-Chapel Hill, the parking policies are much more restrictive than the new policy here. "In some places, you don't get to park until you are a junior or senior," she said. In many cases, students at other schools are forced to use 'satellite' parking and take a shuttle bus to campus.

Gurganus said her office has received many calls from students about the new policies. A major concern is the safety of students who will be forced to cross College Road on foot or bicycle during heavy morning traffic. "That seems to be the big concern," she said. The university is currently working with both the City of Wilmington and the North Carolina Department of Transportation to construct crosswalks and bicycle paths in the area to ensure pedestrian student safety. "We're trying to get those crosswalks done," Gurganus said.

A pedestrian overpass is also being planned for College Road, but Gurganus said that will not be completed this year.

In addition to the improvements to College Road, the Seahawk Shuttle is increasing and expanding service to UNCW and the surrounding community. The Shuttle, which is operated by the Wilmington Transportation Authority, is free to all students.

Gurganus warned that parking fines have increased as well. "The fine structure has changed dramatically," she said. Additionally, falsifying information in order to recieve a full-time parking permit will result in a steep penalty.

Those who falsely register a vehicle will lose their parking decal with no refund, face a fine of $105, be referred to the Dean of Students office for possible additional penalties, and will lose all parking privileges for the rest of the academic year.

New Parking Fines

To combat problems with students who disobey the new "satellite zone" regulations, UNCW has raised most of its traffic fines, some increasing by as much as 1000%. Here are the new categories and penalty amounts:

Displaying [illegible] Decal	$105
False registration of vehicle	$105
Parking in fire lane	$25
Parking on grass	$25
Illegal Use of Handicapped Parking	$100
Improper Display of Permit	$10
Parking in Loading Zone	$25
Expired Meter	$25
Moving Violations	$50
No Decal	$25
Non-Parking Area	$25
Obstructing Traffic	$25
Queuing (lining up for parking spaces)	$25
Restricted (7am-5pm)	$25
Faculty/Staff Area	$25
Service Vehicle Only	$50
Tow Away Zone	$25
Visitor Parking	$25

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BLT *Bacon, lettuce, and tomato, with lite mayonnaise.*	4.39	6.09
Mac's Melt *Prime roast beef, bacon and cheddar cheese.*	4.69	6.49
Turkey Melt *Hickory smoked turkey, bacon and cheddar cheese.*	4.69	6.49
Mac's Beef'n Basa *Deli shaved prime roast beef kielbasa and Swiss cheese.*	4.69	6.49
Muffaletta-New Orleans Style *Piles of ham, genoa salami, fresh olive salad dressing and provolone cheese on French Bread.*	4.89	6.79
Hickory Melt *Piles of hickory smoked ham, bacon and smoked cheddar.*	4.89	6.79
Hoagie *Ham, genoa salami and Swiss.*	4.69	6.49
California Classic *Provolone, mozzarella, lettuce, tomato, bell pepper, onion and fresh olive salad dressing.*	4.19	5.89
The Veggie *Swiss, lettuce, tomato, cucumber, bell pepper and parmesan peppercorn dressing.*	4.19	5.89
The New Yorker *Loads of our famous corned beef and New York style pastrami and Swiss cheese.*	4.69	6.49

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Peppers & Beef *Prime roast beef, cooked onions, bell peppers, topped with Monterey Jack. Au jus on side.*	4.89	6.69
The New York Reuben *Piles of thin sliced corned beef topped with sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and Russian dressing.*	4.99	6.89
Memphian *Layers of prime roast beef, turkey, ham and provolone cheese.*	4.89	6.79
Grilled Chicken Breast *A tender marinated chicken breast topped with melted Swiss cheese served on an onion kaiser roll with mayo, McAlister's honey mustard, lettuce and tomato.*		5.39

SANDWICHES

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Turkey *Hickory smoked, boneless breast of turkey.*	4.19	6.09
Chicken Salad	4.99	6.79
Tuna Salad	4.69	6.49
The Big Cheese *Choice of three cheeses with any toppings.*	3.89	5.29
Pastrami *Lean and delicious New York style pastrami. May we suggest rye bread.*	4.69	6.49

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Cheese Spud *Covered with cheddar and Swiss cheese.*	3.99
Spud Olé *Covered with chili, cheddar, Swiss cheese, onions and jalapenos.*	4.49
Spud Max *Loaded with ham, turkey, bacon, cheddar, Swiss cheese, green onions and black olives. About 2 pounds.*	5.39
Texas Spud *Cheddar, Swiss and smoked sausage. Bar-b-que sauce served on the side.*	4.49
Bacon Spud *Loaded with fresh cooked real bacon, cheddar and Swiss cheese.*	4.49
Pot Roast Potato *Tender pot roast and carrots, smothered in a thick gravy.*	5.39
Veggie Spud *Loaded with diced red onions and bell peppers and tomatoes, black olives, green onions, low-fat mozzarella cheese and a side of picante sauce.*	4.39
Grilled Chicken Spud *A diced grilled chicken breast topped with melted Swiss cheese.*	5.49

Butter served with all Spuds.

SALADS

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The "Chicken Grill" Salad *Fresh greens, cucumbers, tomatoes, bacon, cheddar, Swiss and grilled chicken breast.*		5.89
Taco Salad *Layers of crisp lettuce, tomatoes, chili, tortilla chips, topped with cheddar cheese, sour cream, jalapeno peppers, served with picante sauce and black olives.*		5.39
Garden Salad *Fresh lettuce, tomato and cucumbers, topped with grated Swiss and cheddar cheese.*	2.89	3.89
"Tuna Salad" Salad *Fresh tuna salad served on a bed of greens with cucumbers, tomatoes and salad peppers.*		5.89
"Chicken Salad" Salad *Fresh chicken salad served on a bed of greens with cucumbers, tomatoes and salad peppers.*		5.89
Caesar's Salad *Fresh Romaine lettuce tossed with our tasty special Caesar's dressing and crisp croutons.*		3.99
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Key Lime Cheesecake *Cheesecake laced with lime juice*	3.15
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Picante Basket *Picante sauce and tortilla chips.*	2.89
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Mucho Nacho (Feeds a Bunch) *Rotel cheese sauce, sliced jalapeno peppers, picante sauce, sour cream and tortilla chips.*	4.59
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Soup of the Day *Served in a bowl bread bowl.*	3.89
Cup of Soup	1.99
Soup & Salad Combo *"Call for daily Menu"*	5.29

Schools to begin notifying parents of alcohol and drug offenders

College Press Exchange

Get busted for underage drinking at school, and you could have to answer to Mom and Dad when you get home - if not sooner.

Recent changes in federal law allow college and university officials to inform parents about a variety of violations committed by underage students. Until last year, many institutions avoided doing so, fearing they would violate students' rights to privacy if they told parents about their children's drug and alcohol use.

But no longer. More schools are taking steps to ensure that parents are fully informed of their children's bad behavior. Lafayette College and Clemson, Georgetown and Indiana universities are among several schools that have adopted notification policies. Massachusetts' state board of education joined the movement May 18, voting to require all of the state's public universities to notify parents when their students fail to follow school rules.

One of the first colleges to take advantage of the change in federal law, the University of Delaware, sent letters last fall to 1,414 parents whose under-21 children had broken campus regulations. Since then, the campus has recorded a decline in repeat offenders.

Doctors urge students to get shots for meningitis

Associated Press

College students should consider getting vaccinated against meningococcal disease, which can cause meningitis or an overwhelming and often fatal blood infection called meningococcemia, a new study released by The Journal of the American Medical Association recommends.

Ask Melanie Benn, who was a student in Humboldt State University when she contracted the disease in 1995. Now a quadruple amputee, she's painfully aware that she almost certainly could have avoided the illness if she had been immunized with a readily available vaccine.

"You can just go down to the health center at college and get the vaccine and not have to worry about it again," Benn, now 22 and pursuing a degree in psychology at San Diego State University, told the Associated Press. "Usually it takes a tragedy to get people to realize that."

The study, conducted by researchers at Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health, found that Maryland college students living on campus had about triple the risk of getting the disease compared to their classmates living off campus and to non-collegians of the same age.

The findings prompted the American College Health Association to renew its 1997 recommendation that all college students consider getting the vaccination.

Meningococcal disease afflicts between 125 and 175 college students each year and kills between 15 and 20 of them, public health estimates indicate. Risk of contracting the disease is low — generally about one in 100,000 yearly and about three in 100,000 yearly for college students living on campus.

The low risk and hope of an upcoming vaccination that will cover more strains of deadly bacteria have led the American Academy of Pediatrics and federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to refrain from recommending routine immunization. But the wisdom of getting the vaccination is readily noted among physicians who point to an increasing number of outbreaks on college campuses each year.

According to the American College Health Association, there were 21 outbreaks of meningococcal disease in the U.S. from 1980 to 1993, three of which were on college campuses. From 1994 to 1996, the association reported that there were 51 outbreaks, six of whichoccurred at colleges.

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Court upholds decision to fire biased feminist professor

College Press Exchange

BOSTON — A Boston College professor who barred male students from her classes on feminism is still out of a job following a judge's ruling.

Up for debate in a Middlesex County court on May 24 was whether to include professor Mary Daly's classes on a roster of courses to be offered next semester. College officials had refused to put Daly's name on the list, citing a school policy of keeping all classes open to men and women.

Judge Martha Sosman ruled that the college was acting within its rights.

"A professor's defiance of that policy — in this case, a vehement and very public defiance — would give the school ample grounds for her termination," Sosman wrote in her decision.

Daly, 70, has been teaching women-only courses for 25 years and says she was forced to open her classes to all or risk losing her job only when a male student threatened to file suit against the college last year. Senior Duane Naquin accused the school of discrimination last fall after being kept out of Daly's class on introductory feminist ethics.

Faced with the threat of a lawsuit, college officials told Daly in December that she needed to allow men into her courses. They'd had similar talks with the self-described "positively revolting hag" in the past. The college reprimanded her in 1974 and 1989 for her women-only stance, but the issue died down each time, school officials said.

When school officials demanded that Daly admit Naquin into her spring course, she refused and opted to take a leave of absence instead. The college claims Daly agreed to retire.

Daly defends her single-sex classroom, insisting that it allows women to feel freer to "really talk and explore ideas." She is quick to add that she's willing to work with men on an individual basis and offer them the same curriculum she gives her female students.

That "separate but equal" style of teaching is a violation of federal anti-discrimination laws, claim school officials, who said they were pleased with the May 24 ruling.

The college offered Daly, the author of seven books, including "The Church and the Second Sex" and "Gyn/Ecology: the Metaethics of Radical Feminism," a retirement package. She has refused the initial proposal, saying that she would retire when she could do so at her own discretion.

Budget plan could ease the Univ. of N.C. money crunch

The Associated Press

RALEIGH - A state spending plan endorsed by budget writers in the House could help the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill trim a budget shortfall that could result in staff layoffs.

A House budget subcommittee on Thursday agreed to allow North Carolina's public universities to keep the portion of unspent annual appropriations the schools previously were required to return at the close of the fiscal year.

Under the House plan, UNC-CH and its peer institutions also would be allowed to keep the 5 percent of overhead receipts, primarily federal and foundation research grants, that had been earmarked for the UNC General Administration, said Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange.

The legal changes, which are still subject to approval by the full House and state Senate, could mean an extra $4 million to $5 million for the Chapel Hill campus.

Faced with a $9.8 million budget shortage in the coming year, school officials have asked department heads and deans to start trimming. A final decision on the proposed cuts will be made next month.

Acting Provost Ned Brooks and James Ramsey, the vice chancellor for finance and administration at UNC-CH, spent Thursday afternoon in an emergency meeting with legislative leaders and General Assembly fiscal analysts after appearing earlier in the day before the university's board of trustees.

UNC-CH officials blame the $9.8 million deficit on a combination of stagnant state support, ambitious commitments to academic improvements and an extra biweekly pay period in fiscal 2000, which starts July 1.

"It is a serious matter," acting Chancellor William O. McCoy told trustees.

"I think we'll come out in pretty good shape," McCoy added, "not that it won't hurt some."

Asked by McCoy whether they had any questions, the 13 trustees remained silent.

The absence of any public discussion by the university stewards doesn't mean they aren't concerned, said Richard Stevens, the group's chairman.

"We trust the chancellor and his staff and deans on fiscal affairs," said Stevens, the Wake County manager. "We know they are working on it."

Brooks discussed the money crunch with the university's 13 deans and other academic leaders earlier this week. He said academic departments and programs will be expected to absorb 40 percent of any budget cuts, and administrative units, 60 percent. The cuts would be spread over four years.



Black fraternity awards college scholarship to white student

by SANDRA TAN

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Thomas Thornton had no idea what he was walking into last month when he went to interview for a college scholarship with the local Zeta Lambda alumni chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

"I was surprised," said the 18-year-old Woodside High School senior, chuckling. "I had no idea that the Zeta Lambda chapter was a chapter that dealt with advocating the rights of all minorities, predominantly African-American minorities."

He made the big discovery during the interview process, when he was surrounded by more than 30 graduate fraternity brothers _ all of them black, all of them assembled to decide which of the five scholarship finalists was the most deserving.

Thornton was the only white male in the room. Yet he was the one who got the call last week naming him a winner.

William M. Batts III, the immediate past president of the Zeta Lambda chapter and chairman of the Scholarship Awards Banquet, said this is the first time in recent history and probably the first time ever that a white student has won the local group's $2,500 scholarship award.

The Zeta Lambda chapter covers the Newport News, Williamsburg and York County areas, but is recognized throughout the region and the country.

It's the oldest Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity chapter in the state and one of the five oldest in the nation, Batts said. And last year, the Zeta Lambda chapter earned the distinction of being named International Chapter of the Year. Zke Zimmerman, the chapter's scholarship committee chairman, said that unlike some other fraternal organizations, there is nothing in the local chapter's scholarship eligibility requirements that states what race or sex the applicant must be.

The requirements simply state that the recipient show academic excellence, a demonstrated love for all mankind, be of good character, have strong goals and show financial need.

Zimmerman, an assistant principal at Woodside High School, nominated Thornton for the award. However, it took a vote of the local membership to name Thornton the scholarship award winner.

"His lifelong goals were very much consistent with what we were looking for in a recipient as well as his demonstrated service throughout his high school career," said Zimmerman. "He's an Eagle Scout who has shown a great willingness to work with all people."

Thornton is also a member of the National Honor Society and the French Club. He plays the violin and composes symphonic pieces ranging from sonatas to concertos. He said he plans to go to law school and would like to work for the Commonwealth's Attorney.

"Ultimately," he said, "I want to be the attorney general of the United States," he said.

Some black fraternity members in the area say their scholarships should be reserved for black men who face greater challenges as minority citizens and are in need of greater assistance and support from the community overall.

"Some white kids have limited opportunities, too," Batts responded, noting that Thornton comes from a single parent household. With scholarship and grant money, Thornton said he will be able to cover all his tuition fees at The College of William and Mary.

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Briefly...

UNC CHANCELLOR RETURNS TO WORK

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Chancellor Michael Hooker's lymphatic cancer has worsened, but he plans to return to work next week anyway at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Hooker, 53, stepped down in mid-April to undergo an experimental treatment at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

"Things are going well," Hooker said Monday. "I've never really been out of the loop. I try on a daily basis to stay in touch with the office."

Although Hooker remains optimistic, he said his non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a cancer of the immune system, changed from a low-grade, slow-growing form to a high-grade, rapidly growing version.

Hooker said before doctors detected the change, he suffered nerve damage to his right leg and left arm.

It was unclear what impact Hooker's decision will have on William O. McCoy, the retired business executive who was tapped as interim chancellor.

"Until he comes back, I'll just keep working," said McCoy.

MARINE FOUND DEAD AT CAMP LEJEUNE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) - Military investigators are looking into the death of a Marine officer whose body was found in the officer's assigned living quarters.

The body of the Marine, whose name and gender has not been released, was found Thursday morning in a Bachelor Officers Quarters room at Marine Corps Air Station New River adjacent to Camp Lejeune. The officer was a member of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit.

The cause and manner of death remained under investigation, but so far no evidence of foul play has been discovered, said base spokesman Capt. Mark Oswell.

He could not say how the body was found or who found it.

BIOLOGISTS PROBE TURTLE DEATHS

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP) - Marine biologists are still trying to determine the cause of death for 46 sea turtles that washed ashore along the Outer Banks this month.

Necropsies of the turtles were inconclusivThe turtles were not fully grown. The bodies washed ashore between May 18 and 24.

The turtles were loggerheads, the most abundant of the sea turtles that nest on North Carolina shores. The nesting season begins June 1.

PROFILE: Dr. Terry Curran
Dean of Students



by HEIDI BING
News Editor

For any problem a student may encounter on campus ranging from academic trouble to disciplinary actions, Dr. Terrence Curran, UNCW's Dean of Students, serves as an incredibly valuable resource. Curran plays a vital role on this campus, serving as an advocate for the students at this university in order to encourage their success.

"Primarily our role [at the Dean of Students Office] is to be advocate for students on camps; to be a resource to them, to their parents, and to the faculty and staff of the university," Curran said. "The most important thing that students need to know is that they're not out there by themselves, that there are people here who are willing to help, willing to listen, and willing to give them direction and advice."

"The range of issues that students come to my office for [encompass] a whole range of emotions," Curran said. He and his staff handle crisis situations such as suicide and assault, aid students in working with offices on campus, provide emotional and academic guidance, and deal with disciplinary issues. Curran believes that every issue is a learning opportunity and guides students to help them make positive choices.

Even for those students who must go to the Dean of Students for disciplinary actions, Curran attempts to make the experience a positive one. "Our attitude is that we know they are good students who make mistakes," Curran said. "When someone does something that is a violation of the code of student life, we feel it is an educational opportunity. We really take that opportunity to help them look at the whole issue of decision making and encourage them to make more conscience choices, within the spirit of what the institution expects of them."

The first year of college is an especially challenging one, and Curran has several pieces of advice that he imparts on freshman students. One of the first decisions many students must make is whether or not to hold a job while in school, and Curran believes that this decision must be weighed carefully.

"If you've never worked before in high school, don't make your first semester at college your first time trying it," Curran advised. "If you do take a job, don't allow yourself to work more that 10-15 hours a week. I think you can work those hours along with your academic requirements, and still maintain a healthy social life."

Curran also encourages new students to get involved on campus. "Find a club or organization to get involved in," Curran said. "It'll give you a greater institutional perspective and an affiliation with people you have something in common with."

In order to be successful at UNCW, Curran believes that students must understand their responsibilities as members of a college environment. "Make sure that you understand that every person counts here and that UNCW is a friendly place," Curran said, "Everyone has a responsibility to one another to make sure that people are taken care of and respected....we are a family as an institution and we need to treat each other as family members."

Curran has been UNCW's Dean of Students for three years. He chose to come here because he felt that the university would provide him the opportunity to be involved with a great deal of progressive change, and because he admired the vision of UNCW's chancellor. "I felt like I could make a difference," Curran said, "I felt the students here were very challenging, and that the pace of change was very challenging."

Curran believes UNCW is unique because of its atmosphere. "UNCW is an institution where people are friendly and where one can feel part of a community where each person's humanity is respected," Curran said. He also noted the close personal interaction between faculty and students. "My colleagues all really care about the students and their well-being," Curran said, "and they extend themselves to students as real people."

Curran attended the University of Rhode Island, graduating with a Bachelor's degree in English in 1979, and an MS in counseling and human development in 1983. He received his doctorate from Lehigh High University in 1995.

Curran served as the area coordinator and residence life programmer at the University of Rhode Island for four years. He was an Assistant Dean of Students at Wake Forest University for three years and served as Associate Dean of Students for twelve years at Lehigh High University before coming to UNCW.

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Bio-Spiel

EPA To Enforce Tough New Wetlands Regulations

Associated Press

Federal regulators want to make an example of landowners who took advantage of a federal court ruling last year and drained thousands of acres of wetlands in New Hanover and Brunswick counties.

Bill Cox, chief of the Environmental Protection Agency's wetlands section in Atlanta, said the agency wants to send a message to landowners elsewhere in the country who are draining large sections of wetlands. He said the EPA will pursue hefty fines.

"We don't want to lose these battles," Cox said at a forum on wetland conservation this week. "If we lose, there could be national implications."

Last June, a federal court struck down the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' authority to regulate removal of material from non-tidal wetlands. The state planned to implement its own wetland restrictions, but not until March 1 of this year.

During the interim, homebuilders, golf course developers and other landowners rushed to ditch and drain wet ground in New Hanover and Brunswick counties. State officials estimate up to 20,000 acres of bottomland forest, pocosins and seasonally wet areas where wetland vegetation grows were ditched and drained.

Cox said in the eight months between the court ruling and the implementation of the state rules, federal environmental rules still governed wetlands activities.

While the state and the Corps share responsibility for regulating wetlands, they may refer flagrant violators and repeat offenders to the EPA, which enforces the Clean Water Act. It still required landowners to employ the "best management practices" when ditching and draining, such as leaving a gentle slope and placing removed material outside of wetlands, Cox said.

Yet officials said in some cases, developers piled dirt along canals still considered wetlands. They also mechanically cleared wetland vegetation and dug trenches so steep they eroded, sending runoff into creeks.

Cox said the Clean Water Act provisions were often overlooked because of the belief it was open season for ditching.

"Some of them are going to find out they were wrong," he said.

Rodney Harris, president of the Wilmington-Cape Fear Homebuilders Association, said the EPA's role wasn't well-known among developers and probably has surprised a lot of people.

Once the Corps of Engineers was "spanked on the back of the hand by the court system, they didn't expect anyone to step to the plate," Harris said.

The state Department of Environment and Natural Resources already has cited some landowners and is considering penalties against dozens more. Among those already named are Coastal Carolina Developers Inc., Dallas Harris Real Estate and Construction, the Oleander Co. and the principals of St. James Plantation near Southport.

The state also has ordered the St. James Plantation developers to restore hundreds of acres of wetlands. The developers have appealed the order and nearly $190,000 in state fines.

Wilmington teens hope to break into the airline business

Associated Press

WILMINGTON - With their feet on the ground and their heads in the clouds, Desmond and Byron MacRae are looking to the skies for a career.

The Wilmington teens want to become airline entrepreneurs and turn their love of flying into a profitable business.

They're already on their way, working toward their pilot's licenses and looking forward to attending a university known for training fliers.

Desmond, 19, first took the controls of an airplane as a high school freshman through the Young Eagles Program, a project by the Experimental Aircraft Association. Last fall, younger brother Byron, 18, took to the skies. Both take lessons through ISO Aero Services at the Wilmington airport.

Byron is the talkative one, and he already has the duo's future mapped out.

"Our plan is to fly for the airlines for awhile, and then try to get our own fleet or airline," he said.

First, the pair will attend Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla., together.

After graduation, the sky's the limit, at least if you listen to Byron. He even has the name picked out for their airline _ East Coast Regional Airlines, which he figures they'll start when both are in their late 30s.

A year older and wiser, Desmond is more cautious. "It's just a goal," he said. "The price is phenomenal."

Byron is sure they'll make it, and on his timetable.

"They talk big," said their flight instructor, Chad Zuleger.

"You've got to talk big," Byron said.

"Dream big, but keep your mouth shut," Zuleger replied.

"All my dreams are going to come true," Byron countered, before his brother interjected his two cents' worth.

"He's not in the real world," Desmond said. But Byron and his brother share that single focus and know they have to do more than talk to make their dream come true. Desmond works for a local commuter airline, and Byron is an intern in the control tower.

Their mother said her sons exhibited a passion for airplanes long before they ever climbed into a cockpit. Their late father, John Frederick MacRae III, often took them to the airport to watch the planes and helped them build remote-control aircraft.

"I didn't think it was going to last too long," Margie MacRae said. "I thought they would outgrow it."

She's now resigned that her only two children are engaged in an expensive and somewhat risky pursuit that they intend to make their career.

"I used to worry a lot, but I'm adjusting," Mrs. MacRae said.

Matching digital phones attached to their belts keep the two on-the-move boys in touch with their mother. She makes sure they call when they've reached their destination, Byron said.

Their flight instructor, Zuleger, 23, is young enough to understand the brothers' excitement and the need to focus on discipline in the cockpit.

He's been known to pull the circuit breaker for the landing gear, a technique he uses to reinforce the concept that instruments aren't flying the plane.

He wants to make sure his students always look down and see for themselves that the landing gear is down.

Zuleger said the MacRaes are two of his best students."They definitely have a future," he said. "If they take the written test."

That's the only thing standing between them and their pilot licenses, and their instructor has been after them to buckle down and study.

They promised they will, and hope to get their licenses in a few weeks.
Meanwhile, Byron is still busy planning life after college for him and Desmond.

"He wants to reside in Miami Beach, and I want to reside in St. Petersburg," Byron said.



the UNCW spirit rock:

The spirit rock, which was placed in front of the University Union in 1997, is a campus landmark available to all students as a message board for all kinds of events, campus groups, and political views.

UNCW students have a wide variety of political views, as evidenced in the number of hate words seen taken on May 12.

the Seahawk

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Editorial Viewpoint...

You're not in high school anymore, Toto:

If you're reading this, chances are you just graduated high school, or you are the parent of a recent graduate. *Note to parents: you are now excused. This is for the freshmen. Go on, now, it's OK.*

Freshmen, please stay with us here.

First, a quick introduction. We at *The Seahawk* welcome you and wish you the best in your new academic career. While you are here at UNCW, you can turn to us for the latest and most complete news of UNCW happenings. We are here as both a provider of news as well as a forum for open discussion of the issues of the day, on campus and around the world. You are welcome - and encouraged - to join in at any time.

Speaking of joining, that leads us to the second part of this "open letter to freshmen".

It is the opinion of this newspaper that UNCW in general has an apathy problem. No, not you personally - we mean the student body in general. Yes, we realize that we are near the beach, which induces apathy in all of us to some extent.

The problem we see is way too much of the "Sega syndrome": wake up, go to classes, go back home, play Sega all evening. Campus activities generally include a group outing to Wagoner or a trek to another dormitory to go hassle people.

OK, maybe we're being harsh here. But hopefully, you get the drift.

There are almost endless opportunities to become involved and active at UNCW, beginning on Day One of your collegiate career - Orientation Day.

For example, the Student Government Association (SGA) is looking for freshman class officers. The SGA controls about $370,000 of student fees, and you, too, can be a part of it. Also, the SGA lost a few people to resignations this spring after a controversy-tainted election, so here's your chance!

Find the political or social groups which closely fit your beliefs. We have College Democrats, College Republicans, and even Young Socialists here (if the spirit rock is to be believed, see p. 11)! Discuss the issues of the day, such as gun control, Kosovo, flag-burning, whatever. Have debates.

Question authority. This does not mean telling the police where to go. It means really thinking about who is in charge and why they are there - and learning from their mistakes and lapses of reason. (Hint: the federal government)

Don't go out joining something just for the sake of joining. Join something to make a difference. Join not to look good, but to participate in it, and get the maximum experience out of it.

One more thing: don't forget to have fun. Throw your Sega away while you are at it.

Questions?
Comments?
Fan Mail?

Feel free to send us your opinions:

SHKEDITOR@HOTMAIL.COM



Thomas M. Ruyle *"View From The Dodo's Nest"*

NATO: Quit horsing around

As of this issue, the air war against Yugoslavia has been going on, without letup, for two and a half months.

Let's look at what NATO - namely the United States - has accomplished so far.

1) We've successfully dropped a lot of bombs on Yugoslavia.

2) We've successfully dropped bombs on the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade, because the powers that be saw fit to use a map of Belgrade that was nearly seven years old. A lot can change in seven years, and it doesn't take the CIA to get an updated map of Belgrade. I can get one off the internet pretty easily.

3) We've successfully pissed off the Yugoslavs, the Russians, the Chinese, and several other nations since the bombing began.

4) News flash: We just dropped some more bombs on Yugoslavia.

5) We've managed to create an even worse humanitarian disaster than the one we were hoping to prevent.

Now, let's look at what we have not accomplished.

1) We don't seem to have a plan for finishing this sad exercise, other than drop insane amounts of bombs.

2) This operation was supposedly to secure the safety of the Kosovar Albanians. We have failed miserably there: people don't leave an area where they feel safe; Kosovars are leaving their homeland faster than you can say "Milosevic!"

3) We haven't forced the Serbian military to leave Kosovo en masse...well, not at all, actually.

4) We sure haven't gained any respect from the international community. Just ask the Russians or Chinese.

5) Whilst expending large amounts of ammo on Yugoslavia, we still haven't solved the problem we had before we stuck our noses in the Balkans. Saddam Hussein is still in power in Iraq - nine years after Desert Storm - and loving every minute of it.

Here's my point. NATO and its political leaders (and many of the military leaders, too) have utterly failed to come up with a winning strategy for "Operation Allied Force". To be sure, the very name of the operation speaks volumes about the dullness of it. Why not give it a name like "Operation Kick Ass," or something that inspires fear among the enemy.

And speaking of kicking ass, NATO sure isn't doing it now. President Clinton is adamant about "not intending" to send in ground troops. Therefore, Milosevic feels he has nothing to lose by killing Kosovars ("What are they going to do, bomb us?").

Now the possibility of sending in ground troops has finally been raised - but can we send thousands of soldiers, equipment, and supplies over there by the time the fierce Balkan winter sets in? I doubt it.

This entire operation has been ill-conceived, poorly planned, and is going to get us (as in the U.S.) into big trouble soon. This political war is being run almost the same way as Vietnam was in the beginning: plenty of bombs, reluctance to send in troops, and a complete lack of knowledge of the enemy.

Are we looking at another Vietnam?

"Act Now, Apoligize Later" - Two students examine the book

REQUIRED READING • CRITICAL REVIEWS 101

by THOMAS M. RUYLE

Editor-in-Chief

Each year, incoming freshmen at UNCW are required to read a pre-selected, non-fiction book chosen by the English Department. The purpose of this exercise is to engage students in discussion about a pressing issue in our society, as well as gain experience in the field of critically reviewing a work of non-fiction.

"We were most interested in finding a book that is controversial, dealing with a topic of interest," said Dr. Don Bushman, Director of Composition in the English Department. Bushman chaired the committee responsible for the book's selection.

This year, freshmen will be required to read "Dead Man Walking", which deals with Sister Helen Prejean's experiences with a death row inmate. The book was the inspiration for the movie of the same name, which starred Sean Penn. "It dealt with a particular issue that students could embrace and argue about," Bushman said.

Below are two opposing views of last year's required book, "Act Now, Apologize Later", by former Sierra Club president Adam Werbach. The reviews appear in the *Seahawk* as examples of critical readership and book reviewing.

"ACT NOW, FALL ASLEEP LATER"

By SCOTT ROOKER

Adam Werbach's *Act Now, Apologize Later* (New York: Pub Cliff Street Books, 1997) is a collection of true stories that are designed to bring awareness to young people and empower them to protect the environment.

This book comes at a time when many young people feel disillusioned with and powerless against the system. Werbach's goal is to inspire youth, and to bring a breath of fresh air into the tired environmental movement…However, Werbach oversimplified his ideas, leaving a redundant point that just kept repeating it-self in different scenarios. The main point of the book was, "Hey, you can preserve nature too." Every story in the book just proved the same thing over and over again: "See, if this guy can do it, so can you." Young people are smarter than Werbach gives them credit for. We want content rather than a thousand pieces of evidence proving an automatically understood concept. The author's aim is true, but his tools are weak. His book takes us on a 307-page journey to isolation, leaving us stranded miles away from his ideas. Werbach never truly takes us into the wild he wishes to save.

The evidence overdose kills the effect of the book on the reader. His superficial writing style lacks any creative intervention. By the fourth page your interest in it quells, due in part to an impersonal list of how to save the environment. By just stating ideas, Werbach severs any connection between the material and the reader. How effective is it to just state an idea, rather than to allow the reader to go beneath the surface? The two-dimensional writing reoccurs at the end of the book. From page 279 to 292, we are provided with a twenty-page transcript of an interview between Werbach and David Brower. What kind of a writer puts a word-for-word interview in a book designed to motivate? Embarrassingly, this mandatory masterpiece does.

The decision of the university to require this book is immature. By force-feeding thoughts into our heads, we are more likely to throw them up than to enjoy their flavor and internalize the concepts. Selecting such a poorly written book is an embarrassment to UNCW. This book was chosen by a faculty out of touch with the literal abilities of college students.

One of Werbach's self-destructive weapons is to smother us with his accomplishments…[H]e tells a delightful little ditty about meeting the president. The story reads quickly, and ends without the slightest trace of a message. The reader is left with a gaping void. This primitive Thoreau fails to offer the reader a thought to grasp. His conclusions are so thin that they slip right through the attention spans of his audience. Searching for provocative wisdom is impossible to do in this egocentric environment Werbach has created.

Any hope of enjoying the book is quickly uprooted with the birth of the phrase "when I was elected as the president of the Sierra Club." Like a punctual train this phrase stopped by about every four or five pages giving my nerves a fair pluck. Each time, I pictured Werbach, gazing into a mirror, clutching a trophy with a conceited grin. His ego sat like a menacing storm cloud, ruining the picnic, and eroding interest.

However, when the spotlight shifted from Werbach, others provided a brief glimpse of what lay behind the cloud. These cameos stole the show. For instance on page 270, he sprinkles a bit of Ghandi insight by offering his thoughts on western civilization. "It would be a good idea," was much more thought-provoking than any word from Werbach. The parts of the book that were stronger were generally the stories that Werbach had nothing to do with. On page 77, Woody Harrelson offers a break from Werbach's ego. Harrelson's hemp activism is far more interesting than the accomplishments of an earth prodigy.

I would also criticize the book's addiction to alphabet organizations. The text is littered with letters that stand for all kinds of organizations. The CDPA, SSC, CPI, CFC, GMP, BLM, NPS, USFS, and CERCLA. The book tastes a lot like Alphabet Soup. Many stories chronicle heroic legislative battles. On pages 156 and 157, Werbach goes into detail about the battle of the California Desert Protection Act. The account reads like stereo instructions and the point of the story is lost amid the intricate play-by-play of political foolery…

Although Dr. Werbach might prescribe us a pill that will solve the world's environmental problems, its rough edges make it rather hard to swallow. However, that doesn't mean that Werbach should sugar coat the book.

This book has a valid argument but is poorly written and fails to touch the reader. The book went on too far without straying from one basic idea. Optimism and the promise of tomorrow are pretty interesting, but this environmental manifesto leaves the reader with a spiritual void that is as wide as the Glen Canyon. It is my recommendation that this book be placed on the shelf next to the Suzanne Somers autobiography in the library of bad books. This book will probably not help you see the dream that Adam Werbach envisioned for the environmental movement. However it might put you sleep, which is the first step in having a dream.

"ANYBODY CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE"

By PARIS FAISON

Does this world not belong to all of us? If that is so, then isn't it the responsibility of all the inhabitants to do their parts - no matter how great or small - to take care of it? Adam Werbach emphasizes the vitality of everyone's participation in preserving our home in his book, *Act Now, Apologize Later* …The enthusiastic Werbach carries a serious, yet optimistic tone throughout this piece. …His tone is optimistic in the way that he maintains a positive perspective while relaying his message.

One particular instance in which the author discloses his serious tone occurs in the introduction. He is discussing his fears concerning the future of his children that will result from failing to feel his message and act now. On page 6 Werbach writes, "I'm already scared enough about having kids . . . I'm scared that my kids will hate me for creating a world where their horizons are limited. There will be no baseball in the park if global warming continues. There will be no camping trips in Yosemite unless we protect it. Unless we act now, we will move into an age of regrets." The severity of Werbach's thoughts in this …He sternly demands in one of his points: "Fight for your values; they're not negotiable. Don't compromise on the basics - clean air, clean water, safe food, biological diversity, and the protection of our last ancient forests and wild places." The author's sincerity on this matter is transmitted by his directness. The importance of these values is indeed a serious matter…

The pervasive tones established by Werbach in his book serve well as salesmen of his message. Letting us know the importance of doing what we can to help the future of our world, and at the same time letting us know it can be done, provides valuable inspiration.

In this book, Werbach uses an approach to convey his message that would appeal to a widespread audience. He provides examples of people from different walks of life that nearly everyone can relate to - all who are involved in the environmental battle. Each person has made some kind of contribution in his or her own significant manner. In the section appropriately named "The Many Faces of Environmentalists," Werbach introduces us to an African-American pastor named Reverend Conley. This Baptist preacher organized his community in West Dallas, Texas, in a fight against a lead smelting plant that was a health hazard to their town (73-77). Conley believes that " 'We have the responsibility of the Earth. We are the salt of the Earth. Everyone wants to be the sugar of the Earth . . . Salt is what you use to cure meat, to put on meat to keep it from spoiling' " (76, 77). As grains of salt, we must put forth a harmonized effort to make the curing process effective. The reference to a pastor is a particularly efficient one. Werbach knows that most of us tend to have an admiration for "men of the cloth" because they are viewed as God's pioneers. Therefore, the author gives us a prime example to follow.

In the section, "The Fear of Being Eaten by Your Luncheon Meat," Werbach tells the story of Beth Gausman, a woman who now suffers from brain damage as a result of being exposed to hydrofluoric acid, a highly toxic industrial chemical. She was exposed to the harmful substance when she simply walked by a parked UPS truck from which it had spilled. Instead of wallowing in self-pity, Gausman fought her disabilities and pressed the California State Assembly to pass a bill restricting the transport of toxic chemicals; she won the battle (87-95). Gausman expresses her belief in the necessity of everyone's involvement. Her motto is, "Every citizen has to get involved. Otherwise we'll die" (93). Gausman's example is powerful because her tragedy could just as well be any of ours. Nevertheless, the question the author is trying to provoke is, "Could her heroics be any of ours?"

…Providing the experiences of a diverse group of people proves to be beneficial to Werbach's purpose in his piece. However, he gives a vast number of these instances, which only serves to lengthen the book. This extension of the text does not amplify the impact of this work. The same impact would have resulted if some of the anecdotes were left out…

Werbach's message is universal. The seriousness and optimism with which he enforces it makes it conformable. His vignettes of famous individuals and ordinary, everyday people confirms the notion that everyone can get involved. No matter whether it's something as uncomplicated as recycling, or something as enduring as getting a State Assembly to pass an environmental protection bill - as Werbach proclaims, "Every person . . . can affect the future" (306).

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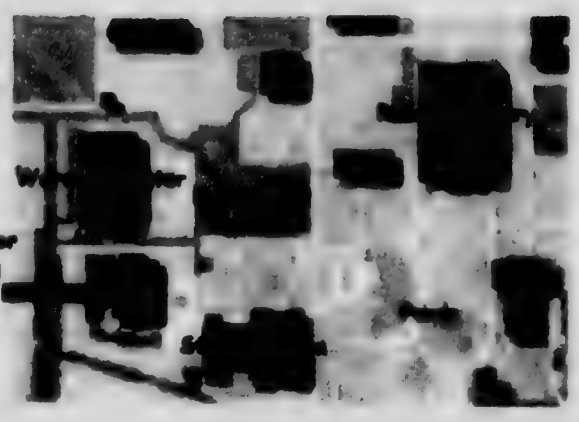
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Arts & Entertainment

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Summer 1999

Briefly...

ARTS IN ACTION HOSTS "CONTAINERS" EXHIBIT

UNCW Arts in Action is hosting the exhibit "Containers" by Les Caison through Aug. 2 in the University Union Living Room. There will be a "Meet the Artist" reception from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 23, in the University Union Living Room.

Caison, whose brightly painted wood panels embody his exploration of figurative environments, has painted commissioned murals in Hickory and Boone. While attending Appalachian State University in 1998, Caison won first prize in the ASU 1998 Art Expo.

For more information, contact UNCW Arts in Action at /962-3827.

UNCW-TV LAUNCHES TALK SHOW ON CABLE

UNCW-TV announces the premiere of *Let's Talk! UNCW & You*, an hour-long university and community television program.

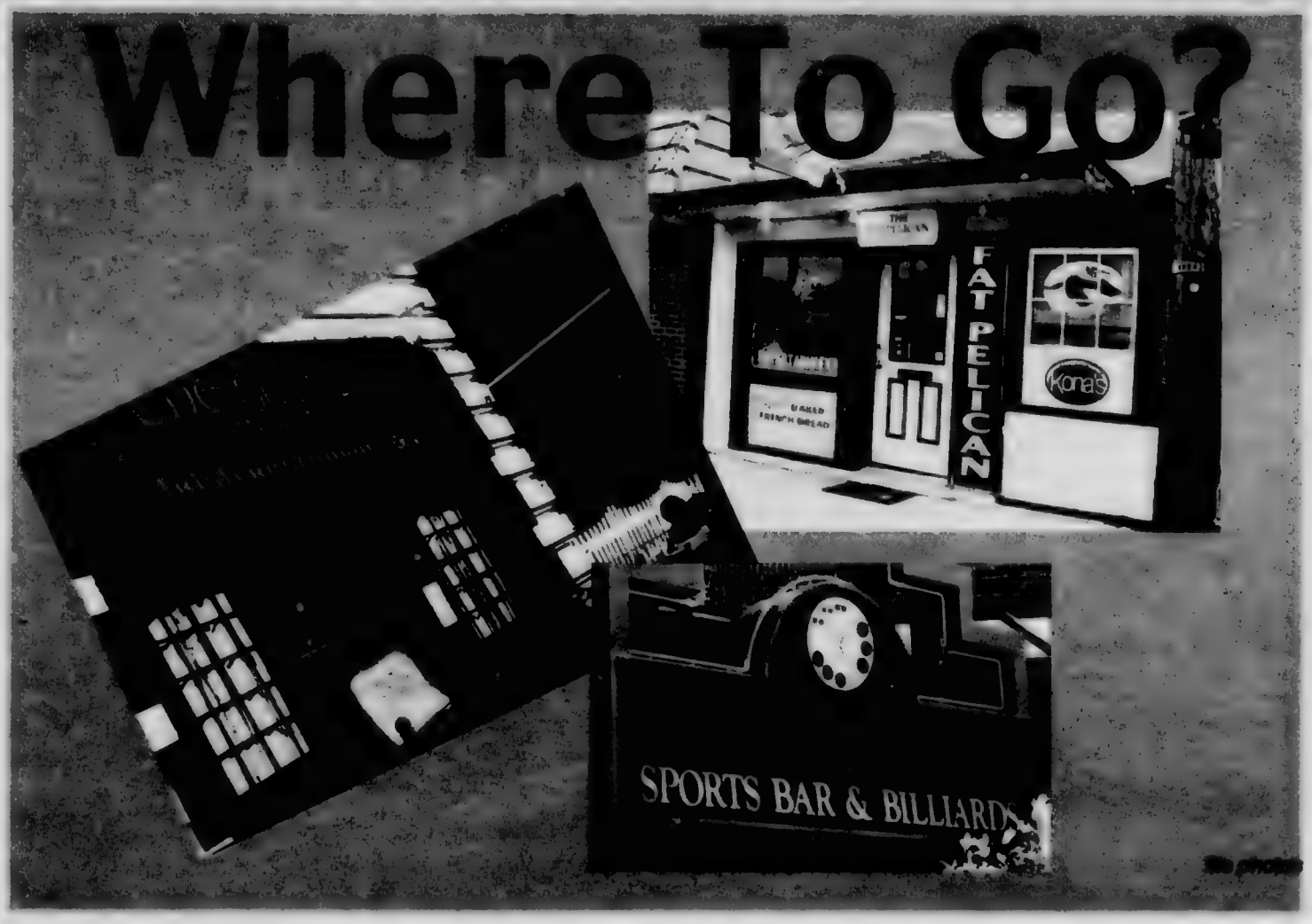
The show will air in the Wilmington area on The Learning Network of the Cape Fear (Time-Warner Cable Channel 5) at noon Wednesdays and at 7 p.m. on Fridays and Mondays.

Hosted by Betty Ann Sanders, the show "will be about our town, about life in our community, what's happening on campus, and interviews about Wilmington," said Kate Walsh, director of UNCW-TV and producer-director of the show for the UNCW Division for Public Service and Extended Education.

Sanders, a Wilmington resident and UNCW volunteer, will interview university and community sources and cover a wide range of topics from faculty research and outstanding community volunteers to cooking and health tips. Sanders brings to the show a wealth of experience from a 20-year broadcasting career that began with daily radio and television talk shows in Dayton, Ohio, and included NBC's *Today Show* where she said she learned her interviewing techniques from Dave Garroway.

A complete listing of program guests is posted regularly at the show's Web site http://www.uncwil.edu/dpsee/letstalk.

Additional information can be obtained from Kate Walsh at 910-962-4082 or Betty Ann Sanders at 910-962-7426.



by MAI HAMRICK

Staff Writer

Finally, off to college. No parents breathing down the back of your necks. You can stay up all night, sleep all day, and eat as much junk food as your stomach can stand. Wilmington offers hundreds of nooks and crannies for the incoming freshmen to explore during those late night study breaks. You can just put off that ten page paper a few more hours and check out the local scenery.

While most bars are off-limits to those under 21, a few local establishments cater to Wilmington's newest residents.

Alleigh's, 4925 New Centre Drive. Before 11 pm, patrons of any age can come in and enjoy a meal, watch a sporting event on one of over ten televisions, or spend all of their allowance on high-tech video games. It's a like Chuck E. Cheese's for adults.

Breaktime/Ten Pin Alley, 127 S. College Road. Perfect for pool aficionadoes or the novice looking to hang out with friends in a relaxed atmosphere. Midnight bowling is also offered cosmic style, complete with glow-in-the-dark pins and black lighting.

Metropolis, 208 Market Street, a favorite with UNCW students, this dance club offers college night on Thursdays. Students can sometimes expect to wait hours in line to get into the popular club.

Barney's, 23 Market Street. While weekends are devoted to hip-hop dance mixes, patrons can take swing lessons Monday night and salsa lessons on Wednesday night at Barney's.

After digging around in the bottom of your pockets for loose change, you may be faced with tough decisions. Invest your last few dollars in the washing machines or catch a meal out. Let your pants walk to class - by themselves, and hit one of the town's hip dining establishments.

Saltworks, 6301 Oleander Drive and 4001 Wrightsville Avenue. Saltworks is one of Wilmington's landmarks. It offers an inexpensive fare of burgers and fries.

Tomatoz, corner of S. College Road and Wrightsville Avenue. After patrons finish club-hopping, Tomatoz provides a variety of dinner food relatively cheaply.

Flip's Barbeque House, 5818 Oleander Drive. Whether people come for the Carolina BBQ or the stuffed animals lining the walls, Flip's has been a part of the beach scene for decades.

Water Street Restaurant, 5 S. Water Street. Perhaps best known for celebrity sitting, Water Street is a great place to stop after window shopping downtown. Enjoy a little live jazz Saturday night with your burger.

One of the first things you learn in college is never turn down a free meal. When the folks come to town to see your ten foot by ten foot cell, explain to them that although Wagoner food can be pretty good, there is a great little restaurant down the street they would love. Score a dinner out on them.

Front Street Brewery,9 N. Front Street. Front Street offers menu ranging from steak to burgers. Diners enjoy beer brewed on the premises while relaxing in an old fashioned bar setting.

Dockside, 1308 Airlie Road. While patrons would be more comfortable in jeans and a T-shirt, the food is first class if they are lucky enough to get crablegs.

Bridge Tender, Airlie Road. A high class establishment, The Bridge Tender is perfect for eating out with the parents, especially after a week of campus fare.

The restaurant is a reminder of the finer things in life, like cloth napkins and not having to get your meal from a buffet.

Shanakee, 109 Chestnut Street. One of Wilmington's finest pubs, the Shanakee specializes in Irish food. Anything on the menu from corned beef and cabbage to fish and chips goes well with a pint of Guiness.

When the late night munchies hit, there is one place to stop that always keeps the light on for you.

Krispy Kreme is a little out of the way, but the fresh donuts, large dinning area, and friendly staff make the trip down to 2822 S. College road a pleasure. Don't settle for less at two in the morning.

Family Weekend Plans Announced

by MEGAN O'BRIEN
A&E Editor

Family Weekend offers all students, especially freshmen, the chance to reconnect with their families. It will be held September 17 through 19. The orientation office sponsors the weekend, which has expanded from a simple brunch at the Wise House during Riverfest to a three-day event. "It's really evolved over the years. A couple of years ago we focused mainly on freshmen. That was so successful that we decided to expand the program to all students and their families," said Karla Carney, Director of Orientation.

Over 1000 people attended last year's family weekend, and Carney expects even more to come this year. Events include a riverboat ride, kayaking trips, Phi Eta Sigma inductions, a women's volleyball game and a picnic. "The main goal is to welcome the extended UNCW family," Carney said.

The Orientation office scheduled Family Weekend a month after school starts so that students have a chance to get settled into college life.

The focus of the weekend is the Saturday night concert. Carney said that they try to find a group with cross-generational appeal. Last year, they booked K.C. and the Sunshine Band, but K.C. hurt his back and had to cancel. Carney managed to book Kansas at the last minute. According to Activities and Leadership Program Coordinator Director Debo Cox, booking an act for a specific weekend is more difficult than booking an ordinary show. "We can only present one time slot to these groups, rather than several different dates, like we normally would," he said.

As of the date of this publication, the musical group has not been booked. According to Cox, the groups they are looking at now have more quality performances than name recognition. "We're trying to find a really high-quality act. Maybe not the first person you'd think of wanting to see, but someone who will still put on a good show," Cox said.

Carney's goal is to book the concert well ahead of the scheduled time so it can receive a great deal of advertising. K.C. and the Sunshine band was only booked a few weeks before the performance, which made publicity difficult. Even though K.C. dropped out, Kansas filled in and played to a nearly sold-out Trask Coliseum.

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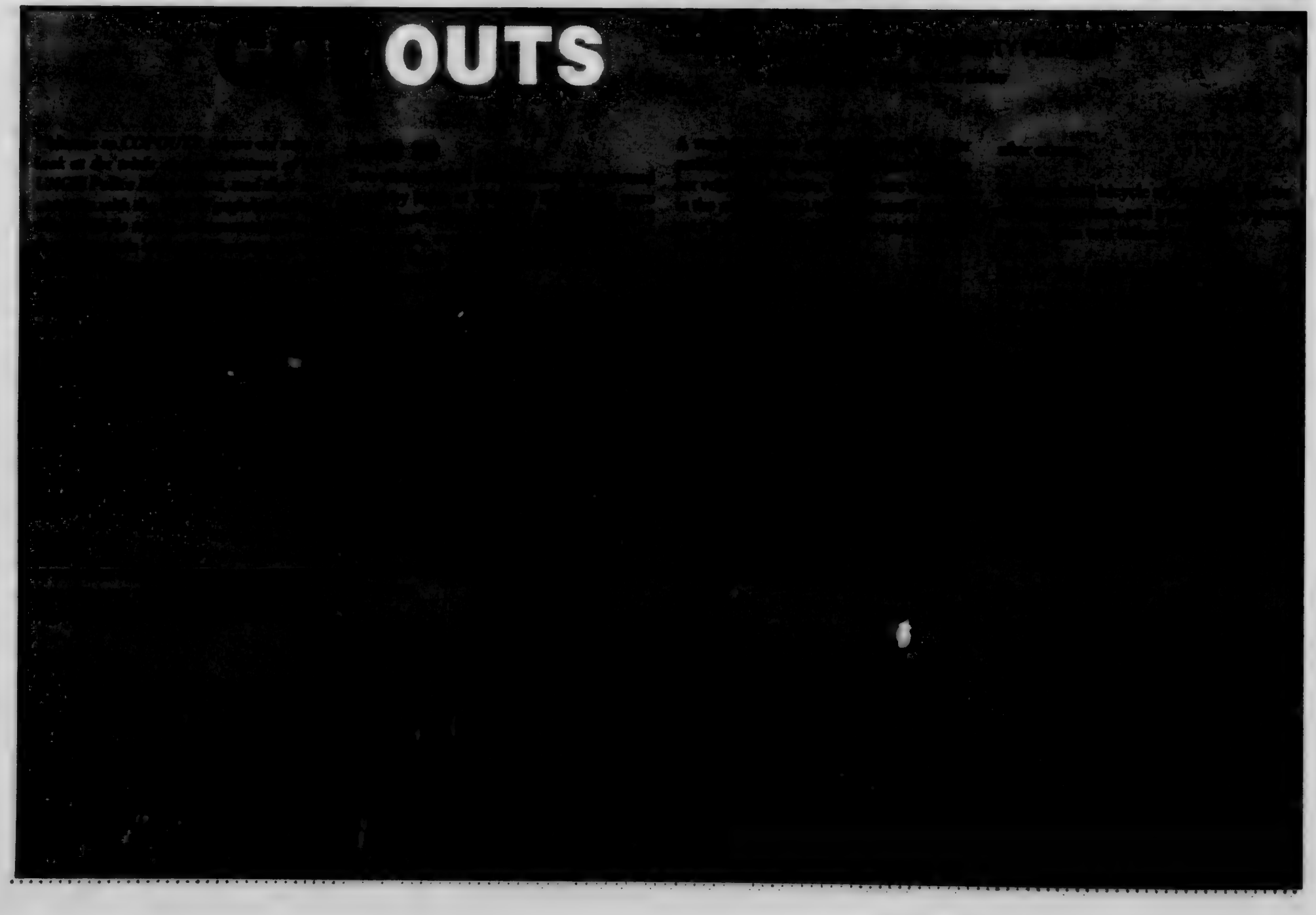
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Model call will be JUNE 12, 3:00 p.m. at Cape Fear Community College cosmetology dept. 911 N. Third St., Wilmington. To sign up or for info. call (910) 232-1130.



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Seahawk Sports

www.uncwil.edu/TheSeahawk/sports.html

Summer 1999

Jason Tyson

Sports Talk

Ok, let's admit it, the 1998-1999 athletic year was a pretty good one for Seahawk sports.

Yeah, Yeah, so the men's basketball team went 11-17 and the women went 10-17. But this does not qualify the whole athletic program as having a down year.

In fact, many people around *Traskasaurus Collossius* feel that the program made tremendous strides this year.

First, take a look at the men's track and field sqaud. The men captured the Colonial Athlethic Association championship for the third year in a row. The win at the finals capped a three-meet streak of first-place finishes in April for coach Jim Sprecher's club.

Then there is the women's swimming and diving team. The sqaud scored their second CAA title in a row, winning 11 of 20 events and topping second-place James Madison by a robust 161 points at the championships.

The next Seahawk sports success story is the softball team. Coach Maggie St. Ledger's sqaud made tremendous strides, sporting a 13-6-1 record at their newly revamped Boseman Field. Led by 17-game winner and GTE Academic All-District

Team member Keri Malcomson, the team collected the most wins (32) during St. Ledger's tenure.

Their male counterparts over at Brooks Field also made a holler with their bats. Finishing with a 30-26 record, the team sported four players who batted over .320 including national player of the week honoree Josh Bonifay (.328, 17 HR, 62 RBI).

The pitching staff was lead by senior ace Bryan Mazur, who sported a 10-4 record with seven complete games.

The men's soccer team finished 12-8, including a 9-2 mark at home while the women finished 10-10-1 while advancing to the semifinals of the CAA Championships before bowing to Richmond 2-0.

On top of all this, both basketball teams have strong recruiting classes coming in as they look to avenge sub-par seasons.

With good summer workouts, it looks to be another exciting year in the land of the Seahawks.

winning season: the UNCW swimming & diving team



File photo

Congratulations to the team, who won their second straight Colonial Athletic Association title this past year. They also defeated second-ranked James Madison University by a score of 161.

Basketball team cranks up for 1999-2000 season

by PAUL SMITH

Staff Writer

Just three months after the completion of the season, the men's basketball team is looking foward to next year and the prospects of a successful season. After the 1998-99 was all finished on a frustrating night in Richmond, the NCAA tournament had once again eluded Wainwirght. This time the culpruit was eventual CAA champions George Mason University, a team they had whipped at Trask Coliseum just a month before.

While they did miss out on the automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament the Seahawks did face one of the toughest schedules in the program's history and proved on more than one occasion that they were up to the challenge. Although starting the season with a string of losses to non-conference teams, they attacked their conference opponents to finish with a winning record in the CAA.

The pairing of Stan Simmons, voted All-CAA for the second consecutive year, and Billy Donlon, who received the Dean Ehlers Leadership Award at the end of season banquet, will be greatly missed. Both contributed a great deal to the team's success.

Once again voted the hardest place to visit in the CAA, Trask Coliseum saw three capacity crowds and back-to-back sellouts for the first time in history. As has been recognized before by both coach and players it really is the 'sixth man' on the team.

With the departure of five players this year, the Seahawks lost all is there is to lose in a senior class. They lost leadership, ball handling, athleticism, and most of all, a group of very competitive personalities. They also lost the teams career assist leader and minutes played leader in Donlon; and only the 13th player in Seahawk history to score over 1000 career points in Simmons, who totaled 1319 in his four years here. They will now look towards the remaining forces of Marcus Green, Stewart Hare, Victor Ebong and Raymond Perine among others to lead them into next year.

Perhaps as important, they now welcome a host of newcomers to UNCW in what has been dubbed as the strongest recruiting class ever under Wainwirght. One of their earlier signees is forward Justin Leith from Princeton Day School in New Jersey, who averaged 19.2 points, 10.1 rebounds, and 1.7 blocks as a senior.

Center Craig Callahan from Cascade High School in Iowa, described as a versatile offensive player with an excellent range from outside and who averaged 24.0 points and 9.9 rebounds in his final year, is also signed.

Guard Barron Thelmon from three-time junior college national championship team Indian Hills Community College is expected to take over most of the ball-handling duties.

Perhaps the most talented signee on paper is 6-3 guard Brett Blizzard. As a senior Blizzard was named Florida's 3A Player-of-the-Year after averaging 22.1 points, 5.0 rebounds, 7.6 assists, and 3.0 steals. "Brett was the key to our recruiting," said Coach Wainwright. "He's a tremedous shooter who has played a high level of basketball."

With these four and the team already established UNCW hopes to launch a strong attack on the CAA next year .



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Ready for another CAA title?

Sprecher's men look toward the possibility of a track-and-field dynasty

by DAVID WEESNER
Correspondent

The UNCW Track and Field teams went home with their heads high after this season's performance. They won their third straight Conference title, setting a new standard for UNCW varsity sports.

To begin the season, at the Seahawks Invitational, the Seahawk men won six of the 19 events, while the Women won five. Senior Steven Sarigiannis qualified for the IC4A Championships in the hammer throw, with a throw of 174 feet.

At the NC State Quadrangular held in Raleigh on March 26 and 27, the men's team won the meet, recording nine first-place finishes in the process. Both teams won the Furman Invitational. Brenden Curl won the Pole Vault, tying a school record at 15 feet, 9 inches.

At the Colonial Athletic Association Championships, the Seahawks stole the show, running away from the competition with 160 points, their closest competitor being William and Mary with 122.5 points.

The team returned from the Penn Relays on Apr. 24, after breaking two school records (women's pole vault and men's 4x200 relay) at the largest and oldest national meet. At the Penn Relays, Beth Grooms, a first-year pole vaulter, jumped for a school record 10 feet, 1/2 inch. Senior Bryant Lowe finished 14th in the Triple Jump with 46 feet 9 inches. Senior Donnie Watkins won 11th in his Shot Put heat, 49 feet and 1/4 inches.

"We had a great season," coach Jim Sprecher said. "Our men's team went undefeated, they won the Cape Fear Classic, the NC State Invitational, and the Furman Invitational."

Sprecher emphasized one of the keys to his team's success.

"We have done it with balance," Sprecher said. "We have athletes in every event so we score points in every event. Field events alone won't win you championships."

The men will see several stars return next year, including Travis Corpening, who won the Conference in High Jump, as well as Tyson Gardin, Xsavier Chisholm and Chris Jones.

The women's team, who finished fifth this year, look forward to next season as well. Victoria Smith, Most Valuable on this year's team, Beth Grooms and Christa Boyd all return. The squad also has a large recruiting class coming in next year.

Sprecher looks forward to bringing back key athletes for the cross-country season. In men's cross-country, the team returns top runner Keith Handlon. On the women's side, the team returns Jamie Hunter, who was All-Conference and Andrea Verga, a acedemic All-American.

Since the Seahawks won their first conference title three seasons ago, Coach Sprecher has received a flood of prospective applications on his desk. The Track and Field team could have as many as 160 athletes on roster for next season. To put this in perspective, there are only around 300 total athletes on campus.

With all this attention from athletes, it's no wonder why Coach Sprecher continues to field winning teams and looks to continue this traditon in the 1999-2000 season.

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Mens' and womens' soccer:

Schedules for this year's season

MENS' TEAM SCHEDULE

Date	Day	Opponent	Time
Sept. 1	Tues.	at Pfeiffer	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 4	Fri.	HIGH POINT	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 8	Tues.	at Mount Olive	4:00 p.m.
		(at Appalachian State Tournament)	
Sept. 11-12	Fri.-Sat.	(UNCW, Appalachian, High Point,	TBA
Sept. 16	Wed.	at Coastal Carolina	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 22	Tues.	ST. ANDREWS	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 25	Fri.	at James Madison	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 28	Mon.	OLD DOMINION	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 2	Fri.	at Richmond	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 7	Wed.	at Savannah	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	Tues.	EAST CAROLINA	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 16	Fri.	GEORGE MASON	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 20	Tues.	NORTH CAROLINA STATE	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 23	Fri.	at American	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	Sat.	FLORIDA ATLANTIC	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 28	Wed.	CAMPBELL	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 30	Fri.	VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 6	Fri.	at William and Mary	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 9-14	Mon.-Sat.	at CAA Championships (Virginia Beach.)	TBA

WOMENS' TEAM SCHEDULE

Date	Day	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Sun.	at Elon	1:00 p.m.
Aug. 31	Tues.	FURMAN	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 4	Sat.	SOUTH CAROLINA STATE	11:00 am.
Sept. 5	Sun.	GEORGETOWN	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 7	Tues.	CHARLESTON SOUTHERN	6:00 p.m.
Sept. 10	Fri.	AMERICAN	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 14	Tues.	NORTH CAROLINA STATE	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 17-19	Fri.-Sun.	at East Carolina Tournament	TBA
		(ECU, UMBC, Mt. St. Mary's, UNCW)	
Sept. 21	Tues.	COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 24	Fri.	VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 28	Tues.	at Campbell	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 1	Fri.	GEORGE MASON	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 8	Fri.	at Old Dominion	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 12	Tues.	EAST CAROLINA	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 16	Sat.	at James Madison	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 22	Fri.	at William and Mary	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	Sun.	at Richmond	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	Tues.	SOUTH CAROLINA STATE	7:00 p.m.
		at Florida Atlantic Tournament	
Oct. 28-31	Thurs.-Sun.	(FAU, Eastern Michigan,	TBA
		SUNY-Stonybrook, UNCW)	
Nov. 4-8	Thurs.-Sun.	at CAA Championships (Virginia Beach)	TBA

Sports Quote:

"It was like a heart transplant. We tried to implant college in him, but his head rejected it."

— Barry Switzer, U. of Oklahoma coach, on player who dropped out of school.



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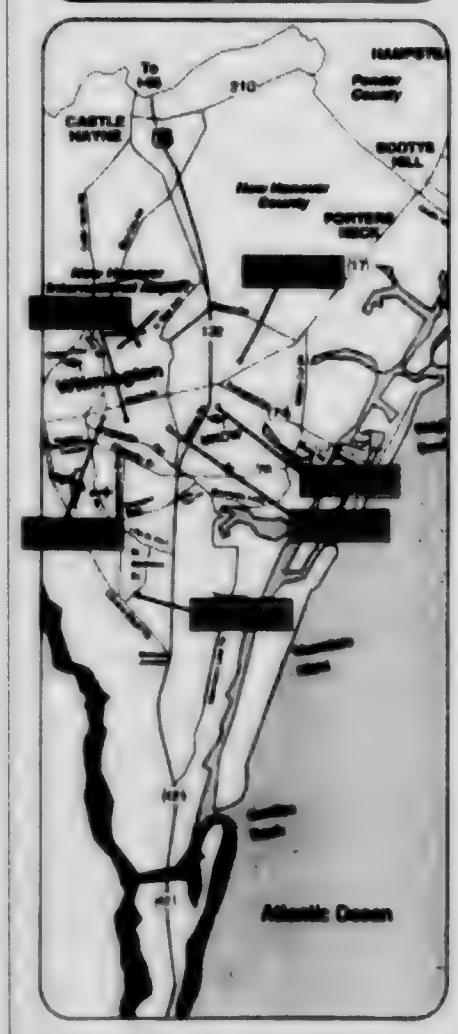
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*U.S. Department of Transportation, Annual Highway Safety Fatality Assessment, 1997
**Based on Gallup Poll, 1997

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Student Government Association
(SGA)

Executive Branch
President Patrick Gunn
Vice President Nathan Powell
Attorney General Christian Kilgore

House of Representatives

The House of Representatives is made up of students representing their academic colleges as defined by majors. The House handles student issues including academic, computer/ technology, and a variety of university affairs.

Senate

The Senate is made up of students representing their class standing as defined by credit hours. The Senate handles all monetary issues of the Student Government Association and allocates over $370,000 in Student Activity Fees each year. The Senate also plans class projects designed to unify student of similar class standing.

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Volume L I, Number 2 | www.uncwil.edu/theseahawk | August 25, 1999

SGA bracing for changes, new challenges

by THOMAS M. RUYLE

Editor-in-Chief

The new academic year begins today, and Student Government Association (SGA) President Patrick Gunn says his organization is ready to serve the student body. "We have a lot of ideas, and I think if we delegate properly, we can probably get everything done," Gunn said.

The first weekly SGA Senate meeting of the fall semester will be next Monday at 6 p.m., and the House of Representatives will meet on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. All SGA meetings are held at University Union Room 100, and are open to the public.

Gunn is preparing the student legislators to tackle a wide variety of issues, including diversity, campus beautification, recycling, the new one-mile parking policy, and student involvement. With the help of SGA Vice President Nathan Powell, Gunn will also be working hard to resurrect the reputation and structure of an organization clouded at times last year by internal scandals.

In the aftermath of two major controversies this spring, many questions were raised about the validity and clarity of the Constitution and its by-laws. "We're going to restructure the Constitution," Gunn said. He has assigned SGA Attorney General, Christian Kilgore, the task of making the Constitution more compact and easier to read and understand.

"The bottom line is that the Constitution is too muddled down with procedure. We're looking at a lot less Constitution and a lot more by-laws," Kilgore said. The Constitution is currently 32 pages long. Kilgore is hoping to pare that number to less than 10 during the first semester. "We need to trim it down and make it a more workable, permanent document," he said.

Kilgore cited the elections controversy in April as the main example of the need for change to the Constitution. After a last-minute disqualification of presidential candidate Isaac Cornetti, the SGA spent nearly two weeks trying to come to a final decision on the Election Board's ruling. Cornetti's disqualification was upheld, but the confusion among many SGA members threatened the unity of the organization. "That's a perfect case of where procedures were muddling up the Constitution," he said.





File Photos

SGA President Gunn SGA Vice President Powell

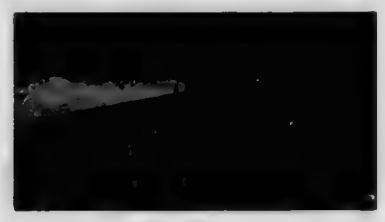
The Joint Constitution Committee, of which Kilgore is the chairman, will be discussing and proposing changes to the SGA House and Senate early this semester. Both legislative bodies must approve all changes by a two-thirds majority vote.

UNCW's new policy on parking, which takes effect this week, is sure to garner some response from the SGA. The new policy bans commuter students who live within a mile of campus from parking on campus between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. on school days.

That will be a big issue. I like the idea (of the one-mile ban), but I don't think it is the best idea," Gunn said. He anticipates hearing many complaints from students, especially where safety is concerned, and expressed concern about pedestrian safety on College Rd. "They are supposed to have all the crosswalks in place soon, but I haven't seen any action yet. I don't want someone to have to get hit (by a car) before the university opens their eyes," he said. If major problems come to light with the new policy, the SGA stands ready to act on it, according to Gunn. He said, "Safety is the biggest issue."

Both Gunn and Powell are committed to making UNCW a better experience for all students, through a variety of programs they plan to institute this year. Among those is the establishment of a new system of 'plots', or sections of campus, which can be as-

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UNCW Student Murdered, Boyfriend Charged in Killing

Victim, Suspect both prominent members of UNCW community

by HEIDI BING

news editor





File Photos

Crystol Smith Thomas Utley

Many members of the UNCW community were shocked to learn of the murder of UNCW student Crystol Leigh Smith just two weeks after the spring semester ended in May. Additionally shocking was the revelation that her boyfriend Thomas Cordell Utley, also a UNCW student, is being held on first-degree murder charges in connection with the crime.

Smith, 20, died after being stabbed once in the chest while at a friend's home in Littleton, NC on Friday, May 21. According to reports from the Halifax County Sheriff's office Utley, Smith, and a friend were sitting in the living room of the home when Utley, 23, became despondent and agitated. Utley made a remark questioning what his life would be like if he killed someone. Allegedly, Utley went into the kitchen and got a steak knife. He then returned to the living room and stabbed Smith in the chest.

"There is no motive as far as we can tell, other than that the ac-

See MURDER, page 5

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Briefly...

Randall Library Depicts Homefront During WWII

UNCW's Randall Library will capture the lifestyle in America during World War II in three new exhibits featured from August 15 through September 30. "Boyhood Memories of Wartime," created by Wilmington native Wilbur D.

Jones Jr. features items Jones found interesting growing up as a child during the war. This display, housed in the main case at the library's entrance, features items such as toy airplanes and war ration books. The exhibit "Stars and Stripes: Hollywood on the Homefront" features Hollywood memorabilia from the Minot West Godwin Movie Memorabilia Collection.

This exhibit focuses on how Hollywood helped the war effort, and is displayed on the library's first floor. "Linda Darnell: America's Sweetheart" will be exhibited in the Special Collections section of the library. This display features photos, clippings, and specialty items related to Darnell who was a popular film star during the 1930's and 1940's. Items for the exhibit were donated by Linda Murphy and the family of Rose Hill.

UNCW Students Needed to Aid International Students

The office of International programs is looking for students to serve as student mentors and conversation partners to UNCW's international students. Student mentors are needed to help introduce these students to the campus and ease their transition into the new environment.

Conversation partners are needed to help coach international students who use English as a second language, by engaging them in ordinary dialogue. Some positions are paid, and applications can be picked up in the UNCW office of International Programs in the University Union. For more information, contact Heather Smith at 962-7009.

UNCW Divers Explore the USS Monitor

Six divers from the NOAA National Undersea Research Center at UNCW, and the university's 63-foot Research Vessel Cape Fear will participate in a diving expedition to the USS Monitor, off the Cape Hatteras coast, from August 9-27.

During the expedition, the team from UNCW will provide the technical diving required to survey and video the wreck. Participating are Doug Kesling (mission coordinator), Ken Johns, Lance Horn, Jay Stryon, Tim Gallagher, and Genn Taylor, all of whom are technical divers and dive medic technicians

White House Aide Ben Johnson Speaks At Convocation

by JON PAGE

Staff Writer

Distinguished faculty and guests of UNCW joined keynote speaker Ben Johnson, assistant to President Bill Clinton and director of the White House Office on the President's Initiative for One America, on Tuesday, August 17 at Kenan Auditorium for the University's Fall 1999 Convocation. According to Chancellor James Leutze, the annual event marked the dawn of a new academic year and served to "give substance to our commitment to the shared joy of teaching and learning."

Johnson's speech marked the beginning of the university's diversity celebration; an effort to rejoice in the qualities that make UNCW a rewarding institution, and to reflect on the many injustices that prevent our nation from being a unified "One America".

Johnson brought greetings from President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore. A member of the Clinton administration since 1993, Johnson also served under the Carter administration.

Most of Johnson's speech was political as he focused on many issues our country faces. "These are good times for the country," he said. "An era of [low] unemployment, receding crime, rising wages, mounting surpluses and the highest homeownership in history. In fact, some people would say that now's a good time to just kick back and relax. Well, the President looks at it a little differently. He knows that only a fool waits for a rainy day to fix the roof."

While the sun is shining in America, Johnson says Clinton in working for "a place where every child has the chance to live up to his or her God-given potential." "We are



Jon Page / The Seahawk

White House aide Ben Johnson is greeted by Chancellor James Leutze at last Tuesday's Convocation ceremony at Kenan Auditorium.

and will always be a nation of nearly all the peoples of the world, with greater diversity than virtually any other country on the face of the earth," Johnson said.

In his opening remarks, Leutze called the day of Convocation "one of the happiest days of the year" and was quick to praise UNCW's many advancements. Leutze said that 9000 applications were received for 1500 positions in the freshman class of 2000, making UNCW more selective than UNC Chapel Hill. In addition, UNCW obtained its first choice in all 42 searches for new faculty members.

At the conclusion of Johnson's speech, awards for faculty scholarship were given to Dr. Louis F. Buttino of Communication Studies, Dr. Joseph R. Pawlik of Biological Sciences, and Dr. Barbara F. Waxman from the English Department.

Pawlik, the author of 55 scientific papers, was "thrilled and honored" to receive the award. Pawlik says he chose UNCW because of the good balance between teaching and research. "I have been amply rewarded for hard work that I wouldn't have gotten anywhere else. UNCW is a special place," he said.

Awards were also given for graduate teaching excellence to Jennifer L. Hammon, Desiree D. Mapson, Yvette S. Neisser, Stephen C. Renfroe, Jr. and Barry B. Wood.

Chancellor's teaching excellence awards were handed to Dr. Michael Bradley of the Psychology Department, Dr. Patricia Anne Comeaux of Communication Studies, Dr. Don A. Habibi of Philosophy and Religion, Dr. Randall K. Hanson of Accountancy and Business Law, and Dr. Robert W. Smith of Specialty Studies .

Distinguished Teaching Professorships were announced at the end of convocation.

See JOHNSON, page 5

John C. Cavanaugh Named New UNCW Provost

by HEIDI BING

News Editor

UNCW will begin the academic year with a new addition to the university's administration. John C. Cavanaugh has been appointed as UNCW's provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, replacing Marvin K. Moss who resigned and will return to teaching

Cavanaugh previously served as vice provost for academic programs and planning at the University of Delaware, before coming to UNCW. "I chose to come to Wilmington because I wanted to keep furthering my career in academic administration," Cavanaugh said. "Several people I trusted told me that this was a good institution, and they were right."

The campus itself and its academic environment also appealed to Cavanaugh. "There is a very nice mix of academic programs, including both professional and liberal arts, and the academic rigor is good," Cavanaugh said. He believes that the university's academic reputation is clearly reflected in its student body. "People are happy to come here everyday. There is a sense of excitement about the institution."

Cavanaugh also recognizes UNCW's place as a developing university, and believes it has great potential for continued expansion. "I believe the university can make a name for itself by identifying its values and defining its place in the state and region," Cavanaugh said. He believes UNCW's continued success depends on identifying and coordinating the academic values that are shared by the university as a whole and developing a reputation built upon them.

Cavanaugh has a strong dedication to the university's student body. "My highest priority is making the learning experience the best we can for each student," he said. Cavanaugh wants to be directly involved with this process and plans to teach a psychology course in the spring. "I refuse to give up teaching, "Cavanaugh said, "that's the reason I got into this profession." To fully understand the issues students face, Cavanaugh believes he must be in the classroom.

In order to cultivate a close relationship with the university's students, Cavanaugh is in the process of developing a students advisory panel that will meet with him to voice concerns and ideas. Cavanaugh hopes to create this forum during the fall semester.

Cavanaugh has received several awards and honors including the President's Innovative Award for Graduate Admissions Processing on the World Wide Web in 1996, and the Exemplary Model of Administrative Leadership Award from the American Association of University Administrators in 1996.



University File Photo

Cavanaugh

Prior to his time at the University of Delaware, Cavanaugh held administrative and faculty positions at Bowling Green State University and the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo. He received his BA in psychology from the University of Delaware, and his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Notre Dame.

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John 10:10

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Wednesday:
7:00 p.m. Powerhouse
(Midweek Praise, Prayer, and Testimony)

McDowell new VC for advancement

by HEIDI BING
News Editor

After serving as UNCW's interim vice hancellor for university advancement for a ear, Patton McDowell officially became the niversity's vice chancellor for university dvancement this June. Through this posi- on, McDowell and his staff will be respon- ible for coordinating fund raising efforts on ampus.

McDowell came to UNCW two and a half ears ago as the executive director of the eahawk Club, after spending several years /orking with Special Olympics Interna- onal and serving as state-wide program irector for North Carolina Special Olym- ics. While McDowell was very happy in is field, he was ultimately attracted to JNCW for several reasons.

'The real appeal of coming to UNCW was ıe opportunity to work with Chancellor ames Leutze," McDowell said. McDowell /as very impressed with Chancellor .eutze's vision and the goals of the univer- ity as a whole. "The campus is on the rise nd it was appealing to be part of something ıat's growing and developing."

So far my experience here has been fast- aced, exciting, and challenging," 4cDowell said. One third of McDowell's taff were new members and he feels he has een able to put together a team that will be ble to effectively address the needs of the niversity. "My primary objective is to make ure that university advancement is serving ıe campus as a whole, by attempting to un- derstand the diverse needs on this campus and put people in the best position to serve each need."

McDowell has chaired many prosperous projects during his time at UNCW. Last year he initiated the UNCW Board of Visitors pro- gram. Through this program a group of dis- tinguished individuals from across the na- tion came together to provide guidance to the university on academic and leadership issues. During his time with the Seahawk Club, McDowell also launched Project 2002 which is dedicated to raising $4 million for the university's athletic facilities. To date, they have successfully raised over $2 mil- lion. "There are so many things going on across this campus, and the community will invest in something positive if they are given the opportunity," he said.

McDowell received a bachelors degree in English Education in 1989 from UNC Chapel Hill where he was a Morehead Scholar, and is a graduate of Northeastern High School in Elizabeth City.

After graduation, McDowell became in- volved with Special Olympics International in Washington, DC where he worked in coaching clinics. McDowell was then ap- pointed Program Director for the North Carolina Special Olympics. "This was a very positive administrative experience as I dealt with programs from Asheville to Wilmington," McDowell said. He became familiar with the UNCW campus through his involvement with the Special Olympics. "The university has always been very sup- portive of this program, and that impressed me."

ASG Prez caught cheating

by THOMAS RUYLE
Editor-In-Chief

The newly-elected president of the UNC Association of Student Governments (ASG), Nicholas Mirisis, admitted plagiarizing a term paper last spring, while he was Student Government Association (SGA) president at UNC-Charlotte.

The ASG is the main organization of Stu- dent Governments at all 16 UNC system schools, including UNCW. The ASG presi- dent also has voting rights on the UNC Board of Governors – the only student in the UNC system to have such rights.

According to a report in The *University Times*, UNC-Charlotte's student newspaper, Nicholas Mirisis either purchased or copied a seven-page paper from the Internet, which he simply retitled "How the Media Impacted the Vietnam War." The paper was originally the work of Kristian Kahrs, a Norwegian who studied at Northwestern College in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Kahrs' paper bore the original title of "Lies, Deceit, and Hypocrisy." Other than the title change and a few minor changes at the be- ginning of the document, the papers were virtually identical.

Mirisis submitted the paper as the final project in an Honors History class titled "Peace, War, and Technology." The papers of all the students in the class were posted on a website, a tip led *University Times* re- porters to Mirisis' paper, for which they found the original after a quick Internet search.

"It is sad and shocking that someone would use my work for these purposes," Kahrs said in a *University Times* telephone interview. Kahrs is currently serving as an Associated Press Correspondent in Oslo, Norway.

According to several unnamed sources at UNCC, Mirisis originally received an "A+" on the project, but that was changed to an "F" after he admitted to the academic integ- rity violation. "It is something I am continu- ing to learn from and will learn from in the future," said Mirisis.

Mirisis had originally denied that he cheated, but later admitted his guilt in the face of mounting evidence, which was found on the computer he used while SGA presi- dent. He had tried to destroy the incriminat- ing files, but the incoming president, Mark Lombardi, reported computer problems when he occupied the office in early June. A subsequent investigation discovered the evi- dence, and led to the integrity charges.

The *University Times* reported that sev- eral similar violations by Mirisis were be- ing investigated.

According to UNCW Student Govern- ment Association President Patrick Gunn, no action has been taken against Mirisis in the

See CHEATING, page 11

SGA, from page 1

signed to various student organizations. Similar to the 'Adopt-A-Highway' program found in many communities, those groups would then take the lead on keeping their area clean.

While other schools in the UNC system have oriented similar programs toward fraternities and sororities, Gunn wants to establish a program that involves everyone. "It will be 'Adopt-a-spot-on-campus'. That's going to be my biggest project," Gunn said.

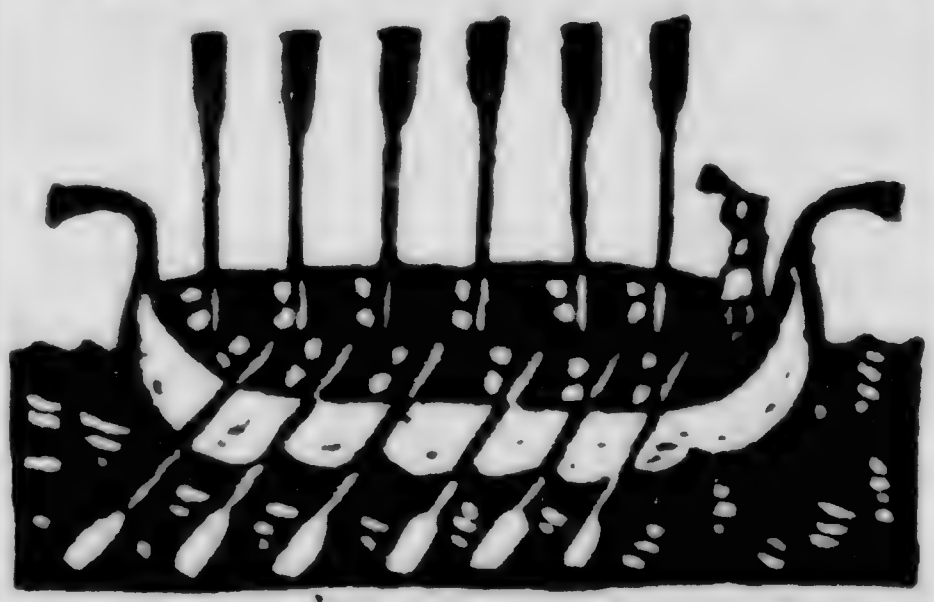
Going hand-in-hand with the campus beautification initiative, Gunn also wants to see more student participation in the recycling process. "I'm getting tired of walking out of classrooms and seeing trash cans full of plastic bottles," he said. He has started a new campaign, called L-O-V-E (Loving Our Vital Environment), with which he hopes to promote environmental awareness.

One of Gunn's key issues relating to the student body is the need for true diversity. "My biggest concern, as I said earlier this year, is the unity of the races and cultures. I want to grow on that idea of bringing everybody together in diversity awareness," he said. He said that many UNCW students do not celebrate the wide variety of people on campus. "A lot of people are aware of the diversity, but they ignore it," he said.

Powell, meanwhile, wants to focus on getting more student involvement in SGA. "I want to get out and talk with the students more and get their ideas," he said. He indicated there are currently a lot of vacant seats in the House, many of which were uncontested in the April elections. "The House is where we really need a lot of people," Powell said. Fall elections will be held in late September.

SGA's campus-wide image is important to Powell, as well. "I want to improve the way the administration and the student body sees us now," he said. He expressed confidence in this year's plans and legislators, saying, "I think this is going to be the best year yet for the SGA."

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MURDER, from page 1

cused may have been in a depressed state," said Detective Neil Guay of the Halifax County Sheriff's Department. Guay said there did not appear to be alcohol or drugs involved, and that the murder was a "senseless homicide".

Utley was picked up near the residence where the crime occurred and taken to a nearby hospital where he was treated for a self-inflicted wound. The wound was superficial, and Utley was taken to the Halifax County Jail where he is presently being held without bond, pending trial.

The ambiguity of Smith's murder has left investigators perplexed, and people in the UNCW community in shock. "When we found out what happened, we were at a total loss to understand why this tragedy took place," said Terrence Curran, Dean of Students. "We are all still wandering around here wondering 'how could this have possibly happened?' "

Both Smith and Utley were important figures on campus. "Both were very well-known, visible students. Crystol more because of her personality, and Thomas more because he was in student leadership positions on campus," Curran said.

Smith, a rising senior from Brooklyn, NY, was a psychology major. She was a member of UNCW's gospel choir and the Discovery Outdoor Center. Smith was also one of the executive officers of the Black Student Union and was involved with an effort to increase African-American enrollment at the university.

"She was really smart and she knew what she wanted to do in life," said Heather Depew who worked with Smith in the Discovery Outdoor Center. Depew said Smith always stayed busy and involved and that she had many plans for the summer including auditioning for local theater productions and becoming even more involved with the Discovery Outdoor Center. "She loved life. . . she was a very special person," Depew said.

"Crystol was one of the best students I ever had," said psychology professor Dr. James D. Johnson, "She always earned high scores on tests and made very insightful comments in class. Johnson said Smith would often stop by his office to talk about class and her plans for the future. Johnson had to delay his class for more than a half an hour after hearing the news of Smith's death, in order to deal with his own shock and disbelief. "It was such a useless death and such a senseless loss of someone with so much potential," he said.

Utley was also involved in UNCW's Black Student Union and the Leadership Center. Utley was the polemark (equivalent to president) of Kappa Alpha Psi and the treasurer of the university's National Pan-Hellenic Council. Like Smith, Utley was highly respected by his peers and mentors.

"Without question, Thomas had a wonderful reputation with people he knew on campus," said James C. Braye who is the polemark for the graduate members of Kappa Alpha Psi. Braye is a retired member of the UNCW staff and served as director of career services for several years. Braye knew Utley well and said that the news of his arrest came as a tremendous shock. "We could not have thought more of him, he was an excellent student and person," he said.

A "memorial conversation" was held on campus for Smith the Monday after the incident occurred. Around 100 people were present, many of whom shared testimonies concerning Smith and how she had affected their lives. "The memorial conversation was a living, breathing testament to the quality of life that Crystal led and the impact she had on people," Curran said. "It was a very moving experience to hear people share their feelings concerning her."

Curran believes it will be necessary to hold another memorial service in the coming weeks. In addition to student, staff, and faculty members who are still grieving, many students will be returning to the campus and hearing of the incident for the first time.

"There are many aspects of this [incident] that make it so difficult to deal with," Curran said. Curran believes that the loss of a life with "so much promise, so much left to fulfill" is impossible for many to understand. Additionally, the fact that Utley was such a strong leader and there were no signs in his outward behavior that he was capable of this crime, only adds to the paradox. "There is no reasonable, understandable explanation as to why this happened," Curran said, "its just such a sad commentary on how things can happen that are beyond your control."

While there are no definitive answers to the question of "why", many people are searching to find comfort in one another and in the remembrance of what has been lost. "This is a terrible tragedy that has baffled us all," said Martin Jarmond who is the president of Kappa Alpha Psi. "However, in the wake of this tragedy, we all must come together collectively as a student body, not just an organization, fraternity, or individual, to pick up the pieces and move forward with a positive attitude and heartfelt compassion for two of our friends."

Smith Scholarship Established

by HEIDI BING

News Editor

While many UNCW students are searching for a way to deal with the sudden death of classmate Crystol Leigh Smith, newly elected SGA president Patrick Gunn is in the process of establishing a scholarship in her honor.

Gunn plans to establish the Crystol Smith Scholarship Fund. The scholarship will be presented to a female of any race who achieves at least a 3.0 GPA and shows strong involvement in her school and community. In this way, Gunn hopes to honor Smith's memory and glorify the characteristics she possessed.

"Crystol was a very hardworking, dedicated student," said Gunn. "I know this is something she would like to see done, to inspire other students to succeed."

Gunn's project is an individual one, but he will be aided by UNCW's department of University Advancement. Gunn plans to prepare and distribute brochures in an effort to gain donations to fund the scholarship. "I'll take a dollar, a penny; as little as you want to give, as much as you want to give," Gunn said.

Gunn was friends with Smith since his freshman year. "She was one of the only people who I felt I could relate to," Gunn said. "She was always happy and we always had very intellectual conversations. When she was killed it stunned me because she was such an asset to the campus."

Gunn also hopes to organize a memorial ceremony in the spring where the scholarship will be presented to its recipient. "It's highly necessary for her to be honored in this way because she was such an honorable person," Gunn said.


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New technology standards outlined

by TAMMY COLSON
Contributing Writer

The popular trend for colleges throughout the nation has been to institute mandatory computer ownership and required computer literacy classes for all students. UNCW is taking a slightly different approach to teaching technology to the Class of 2003.

The university is promoting a new "Standard of Expectation" as the soul of the On-line Academic Studies through Integrated Systems (OASIS) initiative. While OASIS is concentrated on freshmen and implementing all of the new programs by 2003, all students will have opportunities to take advantage.

While there will be no campus-wide computer literacy course, there will be skill development requirements that are appropriate for each academic area. The skills each discipline requires will be determined by faculty decisions from each School in conjunction with the Dean of Academic Affairs. Participating in on-line discussion forums, using library resources available on the Internet, and teaching software appropriate for use in real world situations will be part of the focus of UNCW's expanding technologies program.

Chancellor James Leutze has promoted these new ideas with extensive use of technology in his own class in the History Department. Each semester his students are required to use the Internet for research. Chancellor Leutze also uses online course material and computer based equipment in the classroom.

Vice Chancellor of the Information Systems Technology, Dr. Robert Tyndall, has been selected to head the OASIS initiative. Tyndall served as Dean of the Watson School of Education for 8 years and as a full time faculty member for the education graduate program teaching organizational theory and leadership classes. Prior to coming to UNCW, he spent several years as an educator and as a uperintendent of Schools. Tyndall believes he brings a unique perspective to his new position. Having worked outside the university environment, he understands not only the theories of learning but the mechanics as well. "I'm continuing to learn to rely on the technical people to do what they do and I concentrate on better organizing the (division) to get things done for the students," Tyndall said. Tyndall has been hard at work over the summer implementing UNCW's expanding technology programs.

The Office of Information Technology (OIT) is taking the lead in opening new labs and providing more hours of access for computer use. By the end of the fall semester labs will be open in Galloway, Belk, Schwartz, the Honors, and the International dorms 24 hours a day. Graham lab will open when all new construction is finished. Labs are also available with various hours in Bear 202, University Union 105 and the Social and Behavioral Science building, room 221.

One of the most exciting changes for OIT this year is construction of an expanded lab in Randall Library and a new Graduate Student lab, which will ultimately have separate access and restroom facilities so that they can be used even when the library is not open. Currently the Randall lab is available all hours that the library is open, and access will expand as the library changes their hours. Randall Library will also provide a new wireless access for laptops. Students will be able to check out IBM ThinkPads for use anywhere in the library and have access to the Internet through wireless connections. If the program is successful at Randall it will be expanded to other areas of campus.

To help students with email, WebMail has been made available over the summer. All students with VAX accounts can now access their email through any web browser at webmail.uncwil.edu. The program is easy to use and students can get their email from home, school, or anywhere else where they have Internet access.

Tyndall stresses that the OASIS initiative goal is not to make our campus computer literate, but to "use the technology available to enhance the employability of all UNCW graduates in a time when knowledge of information technology is necessary in the real world." The new Vice Chancellor intends to put his own real world experience to work.

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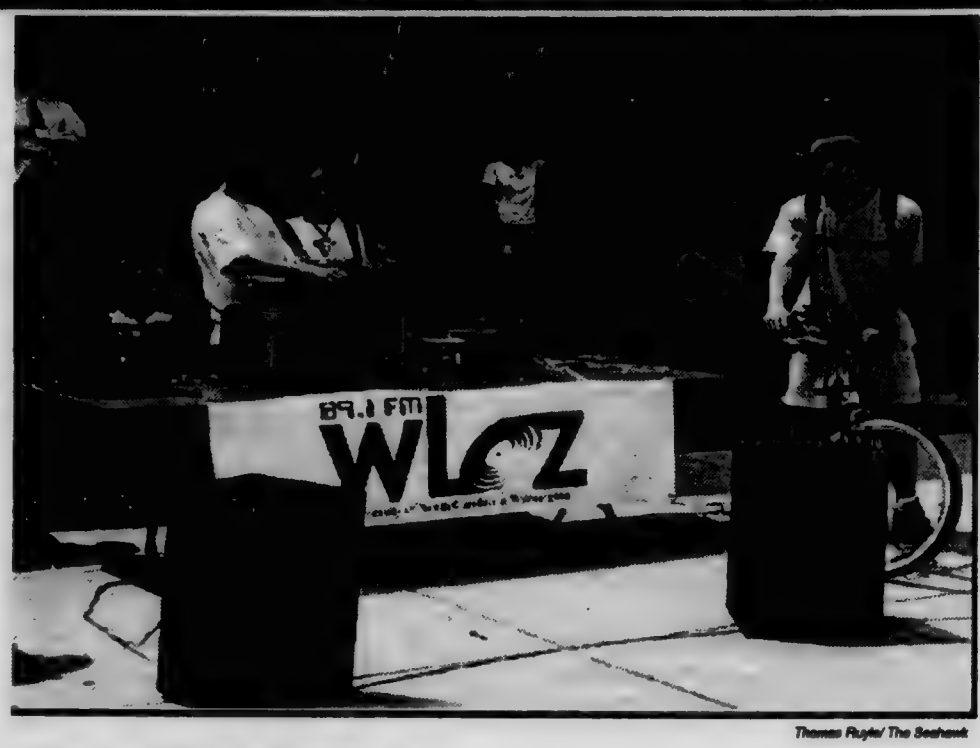
CHEATING, from page 5

ASG, and he has not discussed the issue with Mirisis. He has spoken with several other SGA presidents, and said anti-Mirisis sentiment is running high. "There's been a lot of talk by the (SGA) presidents of other schools about an impeachment (of Mirisis). There aren't too many people on his side."

Gunn indicated that Mirisis has lost all clout with his seat on the UNC Board of Governors – a seat that vas given voting rights after lengthy discussion just this spring. "If I'm not mistaken, he has lost his seat with the Board of Governors," Gunn said. Mirisis has been temporarily replaced at the Board of Governors by last year's ASG president, Jeffrey Nieman of UNC-Chapel Hill.

Gunn showed disgust at Mirisis' actions, and said he also supports removing him from office. "The attitude I have toward him now is, I'll do whatever it takes to get him out of there," he said.

Editor's Note: This article was based on reports by Senior Staff Writers Ray Burton and Michael Bostian of the UNCC University Times.



Thomas Ruyle/ The Seahawk

checkin' it out...

Jon Grubbs, right, takes a moment to chat with staffers from WLOZ just outside the University Union. The radio station, which is currently off the air, is still making their presence known by deejaying at campus events. WLOZ provided music for the grand opening of the Seahawk Perch Commuter and Non-traditional student center last Wednesday.

Busta Rhymes named in local suit

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) - Busta Rhymes, a rap music star whose real name is Trevor George Smith, has been sued by a woman who claims Smith is the father of her child.

Jill Miskelly, 25, filed the paternity suit in New Hanover District Court earlier this month. Miskelly claims the girl, Mariah Elizabeth Miskelly born Oct. 22 1998, is Smith's and that they spent one night together after meeting in an Atlanta nightclub on Jan. 24, 1998.

Miskelly said she never saw Smith again after that encounter and two weeks later, she found out she was pregnant. Miskelly admitted that she contacted Smith and told him she was pregnant. She said he asked her not to have the child.

Smith submitted to a paternity test in November. The test, included in the court file, says the chances are 99.996 percent that Smith is Mariah's father. In January, Smith started voluntarily making child support payments of $1,250 a month, Miskelly said.

But Miskelly's attorney, Terry Zick, said a lot more money than that could be at stake. North Carolina law typically calls for child support to be set in proportion to a parent's income.

In his lifestyle and his line of work, how long will he be at the top?" Zick said. "That little girl should get as much as she can now."

Miskelly moved to Wilmington in December.

Hicks Nixes Mayoral Race

WILMINGTON (AP) - Hamilton Hicks won't run for a second term as Wilmington's mayor, saying future business matters could keep him from fulfilling all his duties in another two-year term.

Hicks, who was a city council member for six years before being elected mayor in 1997, announced his decision Friday at City Hall.

Offering few details, Hicks said he has some unique business opportunities that may preclude daily attendance to the matters of the mayor's office." He declined to comment further until after the candidate filing period ends Aug. 6.

Hicks, who unseated five-term mayor Don Betz two years ago, has been cool to proposals to consolidate city and county governments. The ideas have been floated as alternatives to Wilmington's ambitious annexation plan, which would bring the rest of the city's eastern and southern suburbs into the city limits.

Three candidates have already filed for the election in October, including council member Harper Peterson. Former council member Laura Padgett has announced that she will file for with the elections board on Monday.

While the mayoral race is nonpartisan, Hicks changed his affiliation from the Democratic Party to the Republican Party about a year ago.

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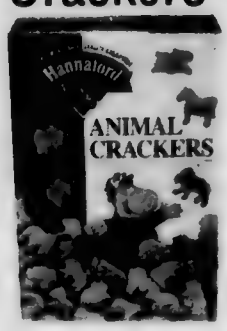
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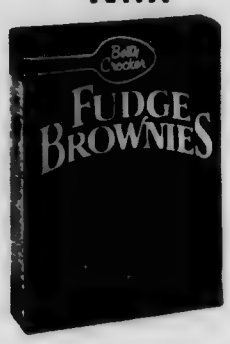
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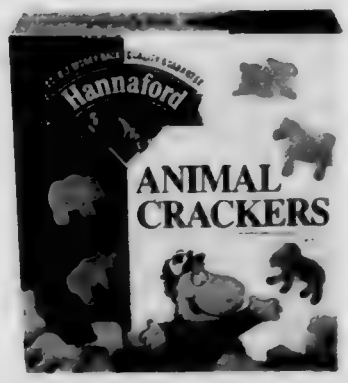
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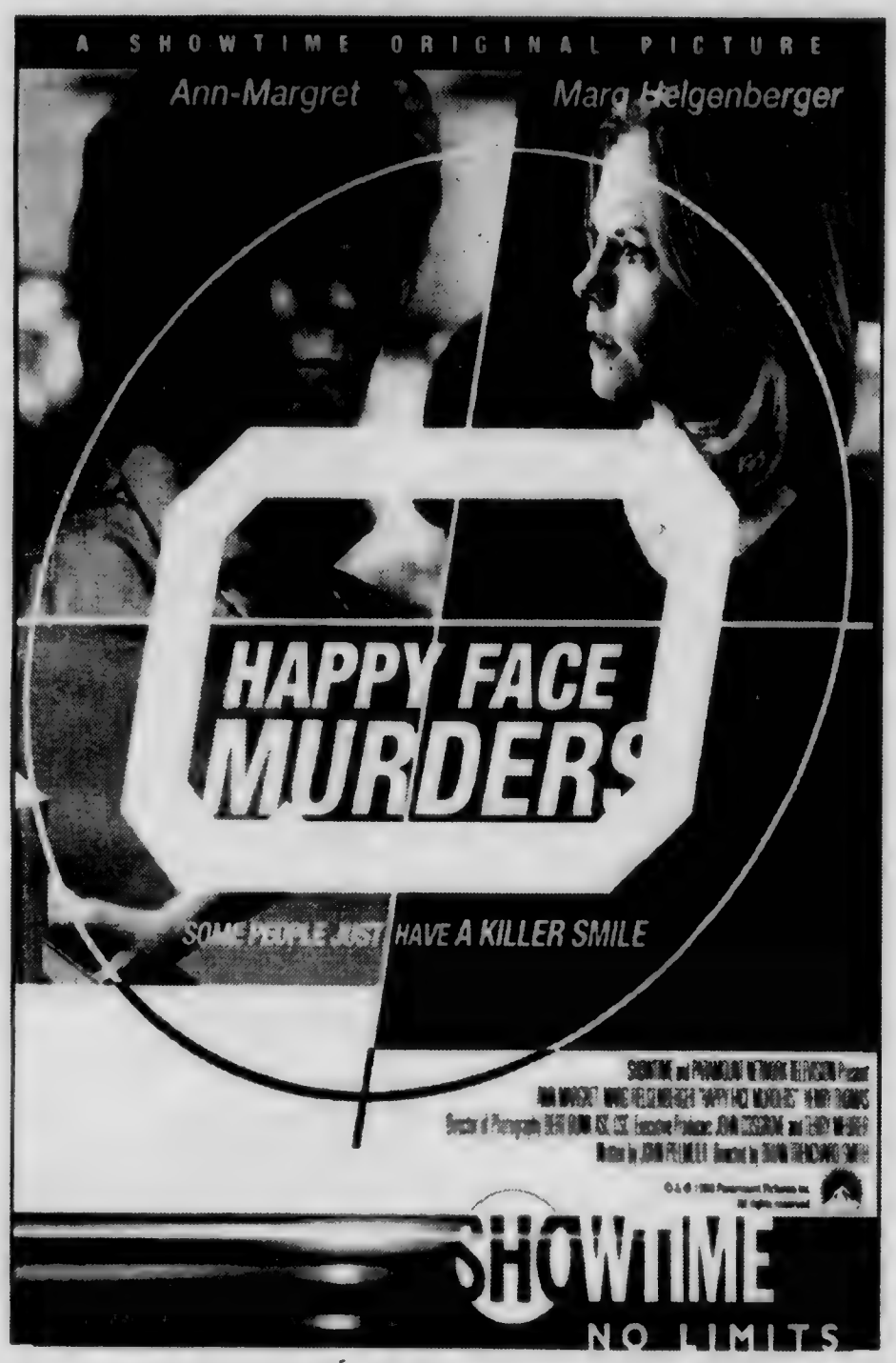
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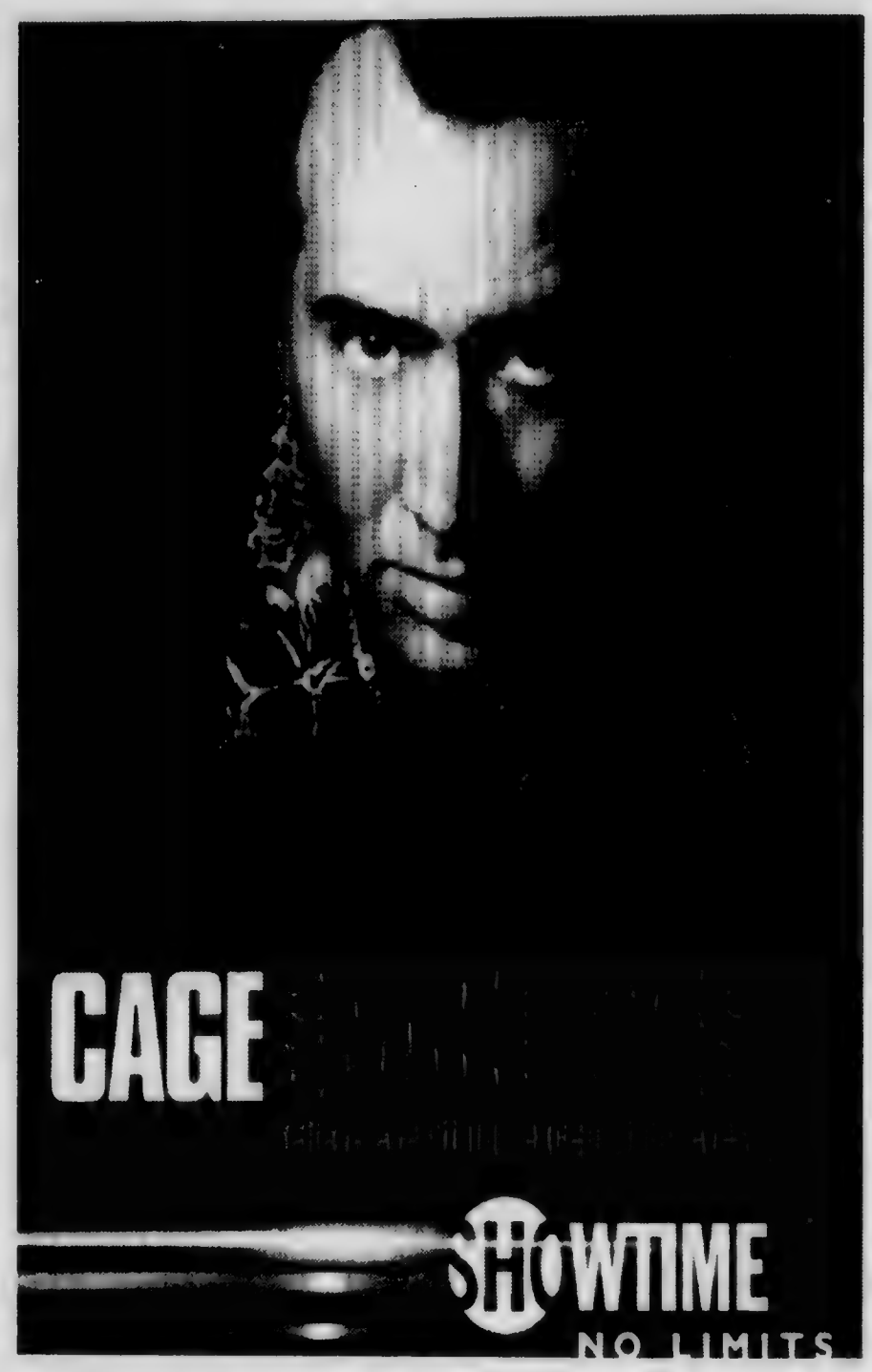
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Gore vacations at Figure Eight

WILMINGTON (AP) - Vice President Al Gore and his family have arrived along the North Carolina coast for a 10-dayvacation on the private Figure Eight Island.

The Gores arrived Friday afternoon at the New Hanover County Airport in Wilmington aboard Air Force Two. Gore waved to waiting reporters, helped load luggage into a white sport utility vehicle and left the airport for the island, where the Gores also vacationed in 1997.

Among the items packed into the vehicle was a baby carrier for the Gores' new grandson, Wyatt Gore Schiff, who also made the trip with his parents.

Aides have said the vice president, who is running for the Democratic presidential nomination, plans no public appearances during his vacation.

Figure Eight Island is located just north of Wrightsville Beach. Only residents, their guests and people with business on the island are allowed across a drawbridge over the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway to the island.

Chapel Hill Chancellor Search

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - A Chicago-based executive search firm has been selected to help University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill officials find a new chancellor.

In its first formal meeting, the UNC search committee on Thursday selected Heidrick & Struggles to guide its search for someone to replace former chancellor Michael Hooker, who died in July of cancer.

Heidrick and Struggles has conducted more than 300 searches for university presidents and chancellors, said the firm's senior partner, William Bowen.

The committee reached consensus on the selection after hearing presentations from three groups, including Korn/Ferry International, the firm that conducted the search which brought Hooker to UNC in 1995.

Former UNC vice president William McCoy has been acting as interim chancellor. Committee members hope to hire a new chancellor by the start of the 2000-01 school year.

Fla. Student sues over flag

by LORI HORVITZ

The Orlando Sentinel/Tribune Newspapers

DELTONA, Fla. - A former Pine Ridge High School student who said school officials violated his right to display the Confederate flag will be allowed to sue them under a new federal appeals court ruling.

Three judges of the 11th Circuit Court of Appeal in Atlanta ruled this week that Wayne Denno's complaints are strong enough to bring the case to trial.

School boards across Florida are watching the case carefully.

"It's a significant decision, because it could provide guidance to school administrators and school boards about the areas of the law we deal with every day - student discipline and free speech," said Ned Julian of the Seminole County School Board.

In 1996, Denno and his mother, Linda, sued the Volusia County School Board and two assistant principals at Pine Ridge in U.S. District Court in Orlando, claiming the teen's free-speech rights were trampled.

Denno, who was a sophomore at the time, was suspended for nine days in December 1995 after he refused to put away a 4-inch rebel flag that he showed to his friends in the high school courtyard in Deltona. District officials have said they didn't punish Denno for displaying the flag. They said he was disciplined for inciting students by parading the flag during lunch, disobeying administrators and causing a disruption.

Denno contended he never caused a disruption but was quietly discussing his interest in the Civil War. He also said he had a right to display the flag, describing it as a symbol of Southern heritage.

U.S. District Judge Anne Conway ended up siding with the district, tossing the case out of court in May.

The complaints against the assistant principals - Dennis Roberts and Robert Wallace - had been dismissed previously. The judge decided the administrators could not be held liable because they are protected in their roles as government officials.

The Dennos appealed in early May.

This week, the federal appeals court agreed with the decision to drop all claims against the School Board, but the ruling didn't end the legal battle. The judges voted 2-1 to let the case against the assistant principals continue.

There are laws that give government employees protection from some suits. However, previous court rulings also have found that employees can be held responsible when constitutional violations have occurred.

Rich Kizma, the School District's chief counsel, said school officials will defend the principals' actions. "We will continue to support these assistant principals," he said.

Board members next must decide whether to ask for another hearing before the federal appeals court, or let the case go back to the lower court for trial.

If the suit goes before a jury, School District attorneys will have to prove that the student having the flag "did present a real potential, rather than a theoretical possibility, for disruption," Julian said.

Navy admits exaggerated Y2K report on North Carolina cities

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -The unnerving news that the Navy fears electrical, natural gas or water system failures in five North Carolina cities when New Year's Day arrives was vastly overstated, the Navy has admitted.

Raleigh, Charlotte, Greenville, Greensboro and Morehead City were five of the 125 cities a Navy report, released earlier
this week, cited as unready to meet the new millennium.

Given that the new year is just more than four months away, bringing with it the computer bug of the century, the report sounded a chilling tone of chaos from no less an authority than the U.S. Navy.

But the problem was exaggerated, the Navy said later Friday. Meanwhile, city and utility authorities across the state said that while there probably will be problems here and there, residents can expect water to flow from the tap and the electric coffee pot to kick on.

The Y2K problem was born more than three decades ago when programmers told computers to identify the year by the
last two digits. Come Jan. 1, many older computers and applications will read the new year as 00 and interpret it as 1900.

Business, government, nonprofits and individual computer users have spent billions of dollars to fix the problem.

Inundated Friday with questions about the report, the Navy hastily called a news conference to say the report was not so
much a specific review of Y2K compliance in utilities, but a guess about who was prepared for failure.

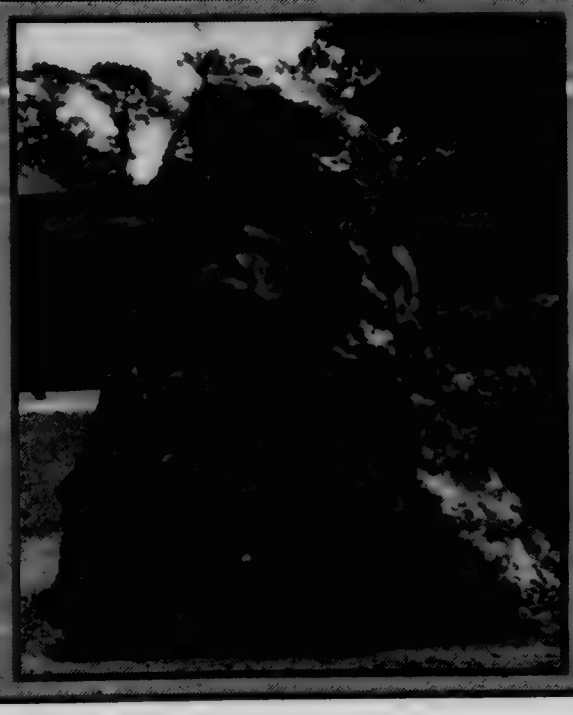
All the same, the report prompted a check around the state on readiness for the new year.

Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Wilmington and Asheville report that their water systems are compliant or almost so. Greensboro, however, acknowledges that its water system is not Y2K compliant yet, and city officials are drafting a contingency plan.

CP&L, Duke Power and North Carolina Power say computers regulating electrical service are compliant. ElectriCities, the umbrella organization for the state's municipal electrical systems, reports their members are nearly finished with repairs.

"As far as the cities that we have our jurisdiction and we talk with, we're ready," said Gene Bailey of ElectriCities.

"We still have some problems with billing and the control system, but the electricity's going to flow."



Spirit Rock:

The spirit rock, which was placed in front of the University Union in 1997, is a campus landmark available to all students as a message board for all kinds of events, campus groups, and political views.

UNCW students have a wide variety of political views, as evidenced in the picture at left, which was taken on May 12. While not everyone may agree with the views expressed on the spirit rock, the rock remains a beacon of freedom of speech and expression.

As an unwritten rule, new messages on the rock remain for 24 hours before being changed.

PHOTO: Thomas Ruyle / The Seahawk

the Seahawk

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Editorial Viewpoint...

CAN THE SGA PROVE THEMSELVES?

A new school year, a new batch of freshmen and returning Seahawks, and a new Student Government Association (SGA) president and executive board.

Perhaps a new beginning for the SGA? We can only hope so.

After a year marked by scandal and infighting, negativity and intrigue, a lot of people are certainly hoping for a turnaround in SGA's image.

Last year started off on a positive note. The SGA managed to establish a special $5000 fund, available through the Dean of Students office, which grants short term loans to students whose financial aid has been delayed for whatever reason. Good. That was truly a case of putting the interests of the students ahead of individual SGA members.

What happened after that? Well, aside from the March successes of the Dance Marathon and the Junior Class Cruise (even with the legal snags), the spring semester was marred by anger, personal political wars, and general negativity.

First, a trip by four SGA members to the UNC Associated Student Governments (ASG) meeting in Chapel Hill resulted in numerous infractions. Unauthorized passengers, allegations of reckless driving in a state vehicle, and sexual discrimination charges flew every which way during the Senate hearings of March 1. The result was a near-impeachment of the Secretary of the General Assembly (who resigned shortly afterward), a censure, and a couple of reprimands. Not much good came of that for the SGA or the UNCW student body.

However, the worst was saved for last, in a hotly contested run for the SGA presidency, which turned into a vast political mess when then-Treasurer Isaac Cornetti was disqualified for a slew of campaign violations. The final three weeks of the school year was spent just badmouthing each other and attempting to figure out who really won the elections. The SGA basically looked like a collective self-centered hotbed of spite. Not a hell of a lot of good there, either.

Other than the Dance Marathon and the Junior Cruise, the SGA accomplished just about nothing this spring. With a budget of over $360,000 in student funds (about half of which goes to the Association for Campus Entertainment), the student body expects a little bit more than reading about the latest SGA escapade on the pages of *The Seahawk*..

But it's all OK now. It's August. It's a new beginning. This is the perfect opportunity for the new president, Patrick Gunn, to prove to the SGA that they made the right decision by installing him as president last April, after that tainted election.

The time has come to focus outward, SGA. Instead of concentrating on each other, concentrate on the jobs to which you were elected. Focus not on other members, but the student body, the community, and the nation.

After the disaster of the spring semester, the Gunn administration has the perfect opportunity to lead the restoration of the SGA's credibility - to the UNCW administration, the community, and by far most important of all, the student body.

Bryan Kalfin

"Carpe Diem"

I had a weird dream the other night. During the middle ages in his castle there was a king in a drunken rage, of reasons I was not privy. He had a sword to his daughter, the princess. His nephew, who was a young powerful warrior, was at the ready with his sword. The prince was to marry the princess soon. He had great respect and fear for his uncle, the king. But he did not hesitate to lunge at the two. While pushing the princess out of the way, he smashed the king's sword in two. Within that same moment in suspended time, a voice within his head commanded him, "do not to kill the king!" He stopped short in killing the king, slicing his crown half way down and the king's head was left intact. I woke up and I guess I can piece together the ending of the story. The prince had honor and he was a moral individual. The king had a brief lapse in honor and morality. This event plays out as an allegory to reality more often than one would think. All one has to do is watch television, listen to the radio or read a newspaper. I also realize that not every story has a happy ending.

One man brutally kills his family. He then proceeds to kill some of the agents that he gambled company stocks with since he valued money more than life itself. A high school teacher pays the ultimate price to save children in the line of fire at his school. He sacrificed his life because he had honor and morals. Our current president has been accused of allowing our country's military secrets to fall into foreign hands as well as demoralizing and weakening our military. His honor and morality seems to be missing.

During the Vietnam War there was an American who was a prisoner of war. His family would send red, white and blue threads hidden within letters to him. The P.O.W had sewn an American flag into his prison uniform on the inside, out of sight. One day his captors found out there was an American flag within the P.O.W.'s uniform. The guards dragged the P. O. W. out of the prison cell and they beat him to a bloody pulp. He then crawled back into the prison cell. Even though he was severely injured, he proceeded to sew together another American Flag to his prison uniform. That man had courage, honor and morality.

Unfortunately, some people have looked at every possible variable to lay the blame on after a terrible incident occurs. They look for a convenient scapegoat or a non-religious, psychological, antiseptic answer to any evil event that occurs. However, I have noticed a renewed expectation for people to take responsibility for their actions. There seems to be a moral groundswell in our society. More parents, in an effort to spend more time with their children have sacrificed long working hours and more money from their careers. I can see that people are starting to wake up and see what is going terribly wrong in our country and are reversing the damage that has been done. I noticed this when I was sifting through the spin-doctors version of the news.

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August 25, 1999

Briefly...

Cape Fear Jazz Appreciation Society Holds Monthly Meeting

The CFJAS is an organization dedicated to promoting jazz in the Cape Fear area. The meeting will be held on Sunday, September 12 at 3:00 PM in Kenan Hall. The society will show two movies, "A Great Day in Harlem" and "The Spitball Story." The public is welcome and free refreshments are provided.

Investigative Reporter to Give Apathy Lecture

Paul Loeb spent twenty years researching and writing about citizen responsibility and empowerment. He brings his knowledge of community involvement to the Warwick Center Ballroom on Monday, August 30 at 8:00, when he will speak on apathy and action on college campuses. The event, sponsored by ACE lectures, is free and open to the public.

Opera House is "Singin' in the Rain"

The Wilmington-based Opera House Theater Company's latest production is the MGM musical "Singin' in the Rain" made famous by Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds. The show's closing weekend is August 27 to August 29.

All performances are at 8:00 on the main stage of Thalian Hall. Tickets are $16 and $18. Students can receive a discount on August 29.

ACE Aims For Higher Attendance At Events

by MEGAN O'BRIEN

A&E Editor

The Association for Campus Entertainment's (ACE) major goal for the year is to increase attendance at their events. "Attendance has been fine in past years, but our main goal right now is to get as many students to our events as possible. Even if they can't come, they will at least know about them," said Richard White, ACE co-president.

In order to reach more students, ACE increased their advertising budget from $6,000 to $8,000 and added a second creative promotion person. Laura Lake and Kelly Compton are responsible for getting students living in residence halls involved and posting signs around campus.

The executive board consists entirely of new officers. The committees have many new students, but also quite a few returning members. "I'm so excited about our energetic and open-minded committee and their wonderful new ideas," said Jessica Oakley, co-president.

White and Oakley recorded a commercial for the Welcome Week events on local radio station Surf 107. "We're looking to go more high profile, to get our name out there a little more," White said.

Welcome Week officially started August 17 with a "Flicks 101" showing of "Good Will Hunting". The "Beach Blast" occurred on August 17 as well. Surf 107's morning team Brian and Jim broadcasted live from the Oceanic pier. There were games and raffles with prizes including a BMX bike and a trip for two to see Cowboy Mouth at the House of Blues. On August 19, reggae band Zion Wav played. ACE's "Screening Room" committee presented "The Matrix" at 7:30 and 10:00 in the Warwick Center Ballroom on August 20. Comedian Tim Young performed on the same night. ACE, campus radio station WLOZ and the Interfraternity Council, co-sponsored the "Concert on the Commons" on August 21, which featured regional musicians David Lemon, Treading Evans, and Ultraviolet. All these events were free.



Thomas Ruyle/ The Seahawk

ACE plans to make the Port City Jam the focus of their efforts this semester. "It's going to be our biggest event of the fall," White said. "Usually we have a big concert in the spring, but this year we're going to try to have two major shows."

Formerly known as the Port City Comedy Jam, the event has been restructured to draw the focus away from the comedian, who will basically act as the host, and highlight the two musical groups. The comedian has not yet been booked. The featured bands are 112 and Destiny's Child.

ACE Underground is another program that has gone through some changes. In the past, musicians played on Wednesday nights and comedians would perform most Friday nights. The decision to cut back on these performances to a few every month was based on ACE's desire to hire consistently high quality performers.

A completely new event is being planned for the week of Midnight Madness. Fall Fest will feature novelty games, guest speakers, and musicians. Folk guitarist Frank Manzi performs on October 13 and Muhammad Balal, a former cast member of MTV's "The Real World" will read some of his spoken poetry and give a brief lecture on October 14.

In order to make all these events happen, ACE's committee chairs depend heavily on student volunteers. To recruit new members, ACE will have an open meeting on August 26 at 7:00. Food will be served and the committees will discuss their duties. "Last fall we got a few people but the chairs didn't contact the committees. It's the committee members that are crucial to success because they will become committee chairs in the future," White said.

Lunchtime Serenade:

A handful of people took a few minutes to enjoy the music and humor of Mike Rayburn during the lunch hour last Thursday.

The Association for Campus Activities hosts many such concerts, as well as films and other activities for the UNCW community.

Zion Wave washes over Hawk's Nest

by JIM FLINT

Photo Editor

Last Thursday evening the campus was hit with a Zion Wave, and reggae beats rang through the air. Those who were fortunate enough to peel themselves away from the hustle, bustle, and books were entertained with music and dancing as the night hours passed.

Zion Wave said they wanted to "unite people with music," and "to make people dance and feel good." And oh how it does feel good to hear the music and let it inside you, to flow with the sound waves, and forget about the riff-raff for a while. Through their reggae music, Zion Wave bestowed upon the audience a well-needed release. The five members of the group brought a positive message, unity, peace, and love to our campus, something both students and the world need more of.

Zion Wave is based out of Virginia Beach, Virginia. CDs, tapes, and T-shirts are available from the group, as well as concert information. The group can be contacted at zionwave@aol.com. Zion Wave is presently touring the East Coast, and they look forward to seeing familiar faces dance the night away at future concerts.



Jim Flint/ The Seahawk

Zion Wave, a reggae band from Virginia Beach, Virginia, played the Hawk's Nest last Thursday evening.

Far Too Jones rocks local scene

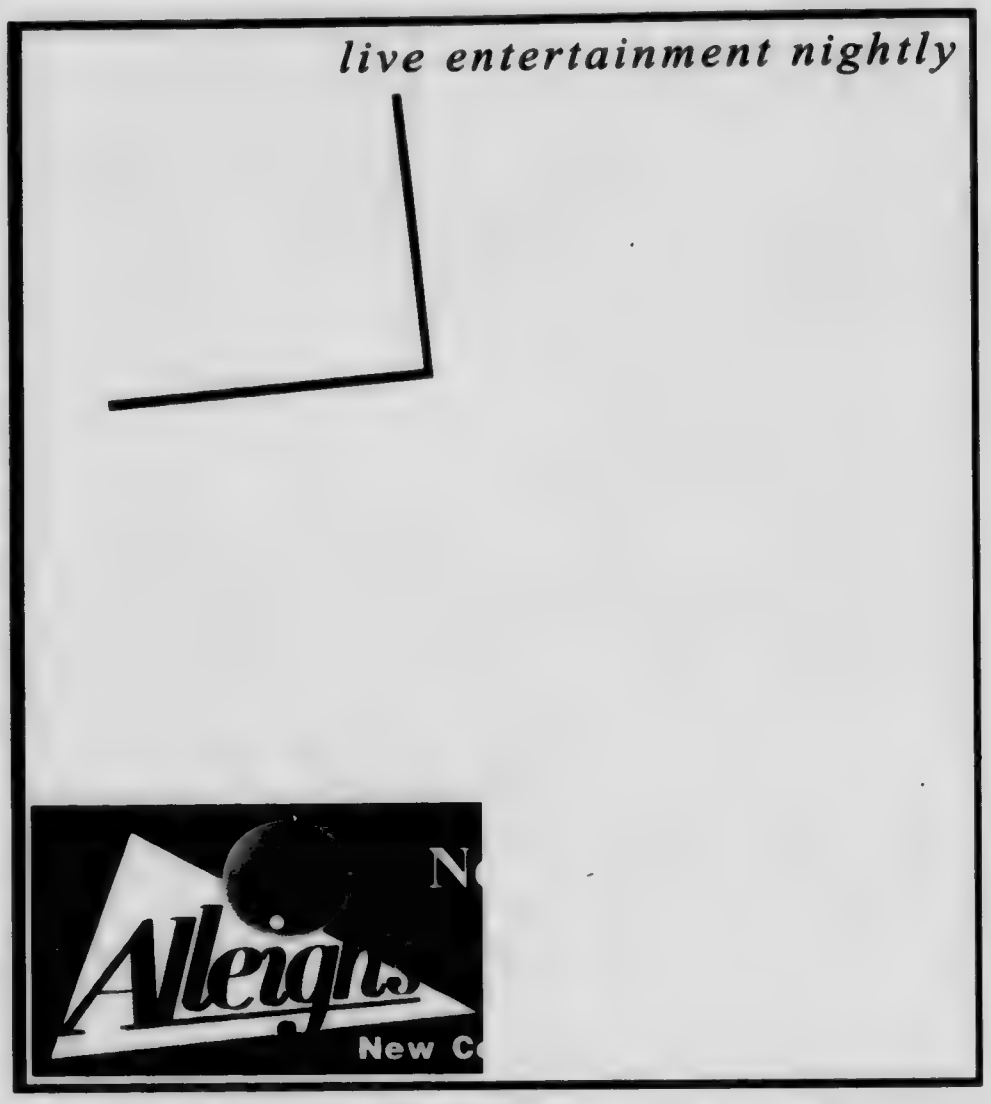
by JEFF GRISSETT
Staff Writer

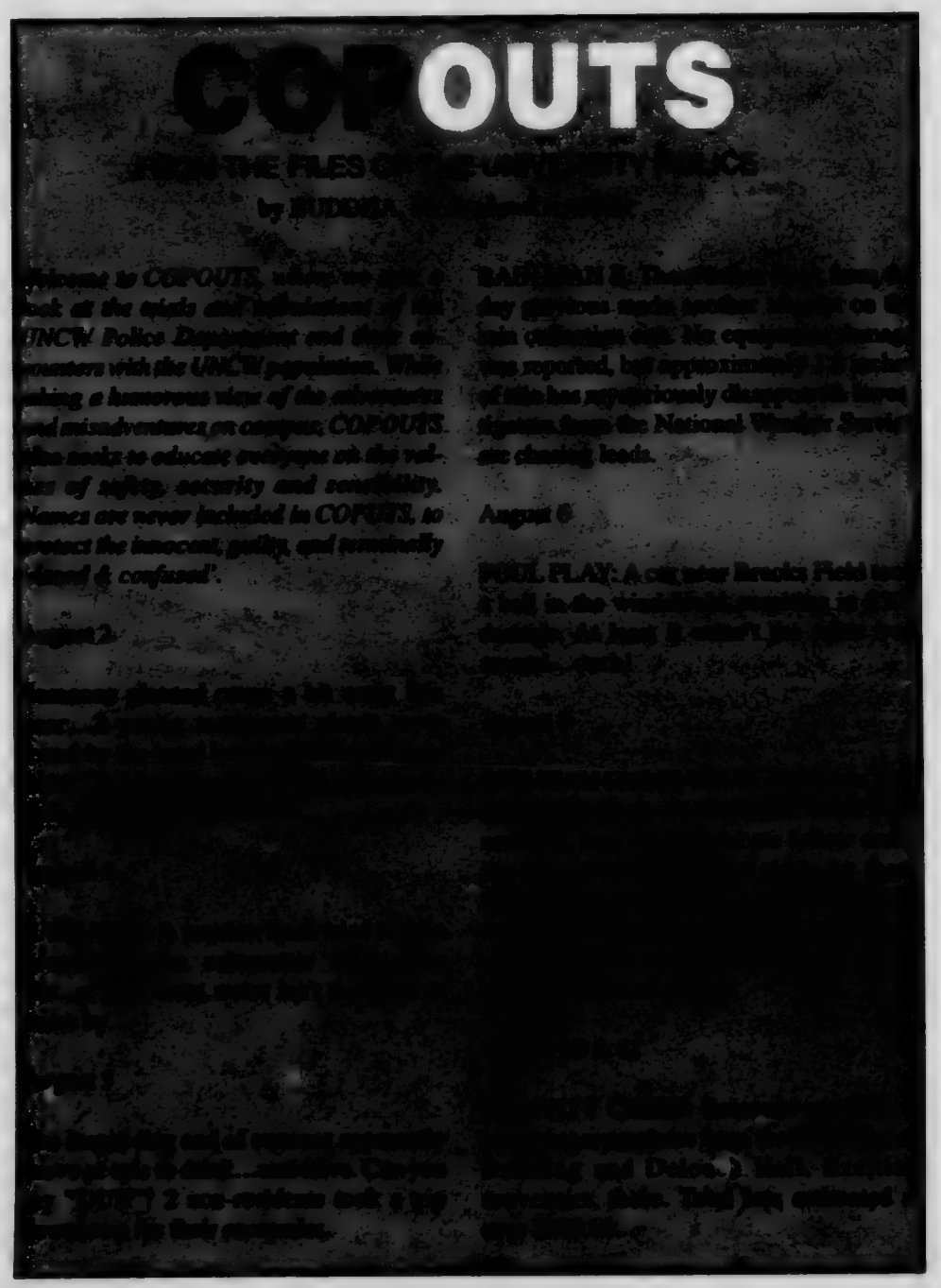
Raleigh band Far Too Jones had a hit single last year called "As Good As You" that garnered some attention. However, due to the deluge of similar bands such as Matchbox 20, Cravin' Melon, Jump Little Children, etc., the band didn't get the full prestige they deserved from the major music scene. Of course, its not like they were begging for big-time stardom. They signed with the relatively small, Carrboro, NC based Mammoth Records (which is owned by the Walt Disney Company). Far Too Jones seems to have a down-to-earth mentality that makes itself known in their songs. *Picture Postcard Walls*, released a year ago, is their latest album, and it is worth listening to more than once. The band's musical style is peppered with that certain Southern flavor, but it is a taste that appeals to everyone who can appreciate their kind of musical style.

Four of the five members of Far Too Jones, lead singer Chris Spruill, bassist Allan Callahan, guitarist Jason Marks, and drummer Scott MacConnell, were friends at UNCW. When they hooked up with lead guitarist Dave Dicke in 1994 the band was born. While Far Too Jones gained popularity by playing in frat houses, local clubs and college campuses (not to mention opening for Sheryl Crow in a club in South Carolina), their music isn't just party-all-night background noise. With producer Gavin MacKillop, whose best known work was with Toad the Wet Sprocket, at their side, the band makes sure that each song on *Picture Postcard Walls* means something. Even though some of the songs seem to have the same themes concerning love and relationships, the best songs like "Stoned and Reeling" and "Nameless" allow the listeners to draw their own conclusions about the true meanings of the lyrics.

Unlike the other million or so sound-alike bands out there clogging up the radio airwaves, Far Too Jones succeeds in giving each song a distinctly melodic personality that makes the album an enjoyable listening experience. With other North Carolina bands like Athenaeum, Squirrel Nut Zippers and Ben Folds Five making their presence known all over the US, it won't be too far away before Far Too Jones becomes as popular as these other bands are in the college circuit, and receive the popularity they deserved last year.

Far Too Jones will perform on August 29 at Pi Kappa Phi's Meltdown in Hugh McCrae Park.





WLOZ hoping to go "On Air" soon

by JEFF GRISSETT
Staff Writer

UNCW music lovers who turn to WLOZ 89.1 for the cutting-edge sound of the hottest underground bands will instead be treated to non-stop static with no commercial interruptions because the WLOZ tower has shut down. Don't worry, this isn't a permanent situation. Estimates predict that WLOZ will be up and running in a matter of days. All that's keeping the music from rocking the campus is two latecomers to the party: a pair of fiber optic encoders.

According to Student Media Coordinator Bill DiNome, the shutdown was a result of a change of location for the tower. Last May, WLOZ decided to move the tower from its position atop the University Union to Galloway Hall. The campus dorms weren't able to receive the signal from the 44 foot tower, while anyone around College Road or Kerr Avenue area could pick up the station. The project was completed in late July, minus the two fiber optic encoders

One of the encoders will be placed at WLOZ. It will take the analog signals and digitize them, turning the signals into light, which will travel to Galloway Hall. The other fiber optic encoder will turn the signal back to analog. The result: music for the masses. When the two devices arrive, WLOZ will test the antenna to see if the move to Galloway Hall was successful.

In order to make WLOZ a larger force on campus, DiNome has several plans for the station. "We're looking to improve revenue by 1.5 times over last year, increase size of sales team, closer integration between WLOZ and the Seahawk newspaper involving package deals for advertisers, and updating equipment. The main goal is financial self-sufficency," DiNome said.

Two factors that make a radio station self-sufficient are variety and marketability. WLOZ prides itself on providing an alternative to the mainstream selections normally heard on the radio. This year, music won't be the only thing heard on WLOZ. Expect news interviews and block programming featuring a wide variety of musical tastes.

As for live bands, head DJ Cory Willis states that, "WLOZ doesn't have the facilities to feature live performances, and even if they did, it would disturb the other offices next door." However, Willis doesn't rule out the possibility of live interviews with local bands such as Jump Little Children, L Train, and Outhouse Poets (actually from Raleigh, but they spent a lot of time down here).

For those college students who are patiently waiting for WLOZ to resume broadcast, DiNome has this to say: "I appreciate the loyalty and I hope to make this an accessible station with a large listening audience and great marketing potential." "We're anxious to get back on the air and we're looking for some people to work at the station," Willis said. In the meantime, if students want to hear local music, they'll have to make some of their own.

Welcome UNCW Students!

We at the Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) would like to welcome everyone to a new year at UNCW, and we want to annouce a few of the events we have been working on for this fall.

ACE is the campus organization that brings movies, lectures, concerts, cultural arts, comedy shows, and Springfest, as well as sponsoring Homecoming and Midnight Madness.

You too can be a part of our organization. Our **ACE Recruitment Party** will be held on **Thursday, August 26, at 7 p.m. in the Union Station.** There you will have the opportunity to learn more about the individual committees as well as enjoy refreshments and sign up to be a part of ACE.

Some highlights of upcoming events are listed below.

August 30 - Reggae Band **Zion Wave** - 8 p.m. Campus Commons
August 31 - Comedian **Tim Young** - 8 p.m. Union Station
September 24 - Austin Powers 2: The Spy Who Shagged Me
October 14 - **Muhammad Balal** - from MTV's Real World San Francisco
October 21 - Impressionist **Frank Caliendo**

Look Out for ticket information for the Port City Jam on October 2, featuring **112** and **Destiny's Child** to be held in Trask Coliseum!!

Check Out The Seahawk for more information about our events and enjoy your year at UNCW!!

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August 25, 1999

Sports Talk

By ANDREW BAGNATO

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHICAGO - When a federal judge threw out the NCAA's Proposition 16 in March, the gasps could be heard from the University of Maine to San Diego State.

Two decades of reforms appeared to have been swept away because a judge had determined the NCAA's use of standardized tests in its initial eligibility standard discriminated against African-Americans, who on average score lower than whites.

Charles Wethington, chairman of the NCAA's Executive Committee, predicted that if the NCAA wasn't allowed to set minimum eligibility standards for freshmen, schools would be "left to their own (admissions) policies."

"If the court's ruling is sustained in its present form, we will have hundreds of minimum academic standards rather than one, because admissions standards of individual colleges and universities will become eligibility standards," said Wethington, president of the University of Kentucky.

An official at a Big 12 school put it more bluntly: "People here are worried because at Nebraska they can admit a plant."

Despite the alarmed responses, the sky hasn't quite fallen on the billion-dollar enterprise of major-college athletics. While appeal of the ruling is pending, the NCAA quietly has been weighing new initial-eligibility standards.

Under Prop 16, the latest in a line of NCAA academic reforms, student-athletes who did not meet minimum standards faced the loss of eligibility and, in some cases, financial aid. U.S. District Judge Ronald Buckwalter ruled Prop 16's use of the Scholastic Assessment Tests (SAT) and American College Testing Assessment Test (ACT) discriminated against African-Americans. But because he did not rule the tests invalid, the NCAA might retain them but reduce their weight. And the NCAA may require more high school core courses to balance poor standardized-test scores.

The NCAA also is considering a pair of controversial proposals that would ease the penalties imposed on nonqualifiers. One would add an automatic fourth year of eligibility for nonqualifiers and another would provide athletic scholarships for ineligible freshmen, who now have to pay their own way.

Many interpreted Buckwalter's ruling as an easing of access for weaker students. But there's a hesitancy in the NCAA to throw the doors open so wide that it will be accused of having no standards at all.

"We don't want to return to the bad old days, when there were charges of exploitation, while at the same time establishing a standard that is fair," said Kevin Lennon, the NCAA's vice president for membership services.

See NCAA, page 20

Bradley-Doppes named new athletic director

by JASON TYSON

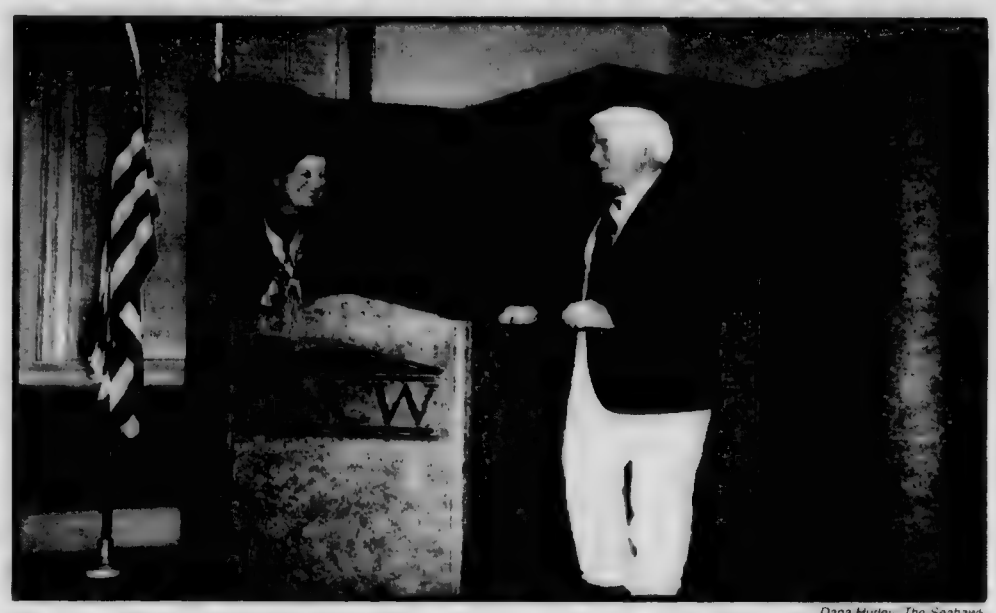
Sports Editor

The search for the new UNCW Athletic Director has ended with an exciting and surprising conclusion last Thursday at the Madeline Suite. The announcement comes that Margaret "Peggy" Bradley-Doppes, an energetic and ambitious women from Ann Arbor, Michigan and UNCW's leading candidate, will accept the position and will start October 1st.

Bradley-Doppes finishes her tenure at the University of Michigan as Senior Associate Athletic Director having managing a $20 million dollar budget and bringing many innovative ideas to the Wolverines fund-raising efforts.

Her career and management skills were praised by both Chancellor James R. Leutze and Dr. David K. Miller, chairman of the Athletic Director selection comittee. "The committee did a thorough jog in the search process, one that was needed for this position," said Dr. Miller. "We are pleased that the committee and other groups that participated in the interview process agreed on the leading candidate."

Dr. Miller also stated that the addition of Bradley-Doppes would bring 'enthusiasm, dedication and a fit to the community.'



Dana Hurley The Seahawk

Margaret "Peggy" Bradley-Doppes is introduced by Chancellor Leutze as UNCW's new Athletic Director at a press conference last Thursday.

Bradley-Doppes will replace retiring A.D. Paul Miller who was praised by Chancellor Leutze at the press conference

During his tenure as Athletic Director, Miller directed the Seahawks to five Colonial Athletic Association Championships and made major improvements to the athletic facilities to make them the best in the CAA.

Bradley-Doppes brings with her a very long, successful resume that includes a seven-year stint as head volleyball coach at UNC-Chapel Hill. She also coached volleyball at Miami of Ohio for five seasons.

She will become one of only 18 female directors out of over 300 Division I schools. She will also become the first full-time female Athletic Director in the history of the CAA and one of only two currently in the 16-school UNC system.

"I'm truly excited and optimistic about being part of the UNC family," she said. "I'm looking foward to not only becoming part of a great athletic department, but part of a great university as well."

With new coach, volleyballers are set for season

by A. SCOTT TAYLOR

Staff Writer

New year, new coach, new attitude.

Along with the beginning of the new school year, comes the new beginning of Lady Seahawk Volleyball. The start of a new and final season for four seniors and the beginning for first year head coach China Jude brings promise of a winning season. After last year's dismal 8-24 record, the ingredients for a winning season seem to be intact.

One of the main ingredients appears to be Coach Jude. Jude, previously coach of Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, replaces former coach Kathy McDaniel, who stepped down after fifteenth seasons. A four-year starter at Alabama State University, Jude brings court experience to the Lady Seahawks.

One thing that new head coach China Jude refuses to do is speak of the past, more specific, last year's record of 8-24. "What happened last year is none of my business," Jude said. "Last year is last year and this year is this year." Jude isn't one to linger on the past, but looks to the future. "Having a positive attitude is definitely a key to [future] success," Jude said.



University File Photo

Coach China Jude

Another important ingredient for the Lady Seahawks is that they lost no one from last year's squad. The Lady Seahawks should have plenty of leadership on the upcoming squad, most of which should come from the four senior players. Beginning their final season with the volleyball team are seniors Ashlee Morris, Mandy Partin, Julie Allen, and Shannon Myer. Every senior is currently active with the exception of Julie Allen, who finished fourth in the conference in digs per game last season. Allen is currently rehabilitating from knee surgery, but should be suited up and ready to go by mid-September.

"Our seniors will definitely be our main source of leadership and success this season," Coach Jude said.

The seniors will be assisted by experienced returning junior and co-captain Holly Abbuhl, and four returning sophomores: Bailey Lee, Erica Spina, Erin Fowler, and Marlina Oakes. Abbuhl is an assist queen, while Lee finished third in the Colonial Athletic Association in blocks last season.

Along with the returning players comes the freshness of new faces. Among these are junior transfer Heidi Graham, sophomore Christina Stow, and freshmen Heather White and Lanette Marett. Junior Brittany Sutton is the only current Seahawk out for the season. Sutton has a shoulder injury, but received a medical red-shirt which will insure her two years of eligibility.

The final ingredient in the Lady Seahawk's recipe for success is their personal expectations. At a recent dinner, the Lady

See JUDE, page 20

NCAA, from page 19

Aug. 5, when the Division I Board of Directors meets. In the meantime, the organization has been trying to allay concerns that the court's setback signals a backslide in the much-heralded reforms that brought increased attention to graduation rates and academic performance by athletes.

The presidents of Division I campuses and our predecessors have spent 20 years emphasizing academics over athletics," said Penn State president Graham Spanier, chairman of the Division I board. "We have no desire to undo that work."

Initial-eligibility standards might not thrill a pompom-waving booster, but they cut to the core of efforts to ensure "competitive equity," the NCAA's term for a level playing field.

At many schools, standard entrance requirements exceed the Proposition 16 minimum of 820 out of 1,600 on the SAT or a 17 on the ACT. Prop 16 also requires a minimum grade-point average in core courses based on a sliding scale; the higher a student's test score, the lower his GPA may be, and vice versa.

But there is a fear that without a national standard, jock factories will set the entrance bar too low.

The real danger is that college sports in general could revert to the pre-Proposition 16, win-at-all-costs atmosphere," Penn State football coach Joe Paterno wrote in an editorial in the Wall Street Journal. "Winning football or basketball games means an awful lot to big universities and, human nature being what it is, some schools will bring in athletes just to have a good team, and if they don't graduate, so what?"

Others said the ruling would simply make it easier for some schools to maintain lax standards.

The institutions that are willing to reduce their admissions standards are already doing that," said Thomas Boeh, athletic director at Ohio University. "They'll take a nonqualifier and hide him somewhere until he can get eligible."

It is hard to argue that higher admissions standards didn't improve graduation numbers. Since the adoption of Proposition 48, a forerunner of Proposition 16, the graduation rate of black male student-athletes has risen to 41 percent from 33 percent and to 56 percent from 45 percent among black women, according to NCAA figures.

It brought a better-qualified student-athlete to campus," Iowa athletic director Bob Bowlsby said. "The public loses sight of that on game day. We all want to win. We all want to go to the Final Four or a bowl game. But we represent academic institutions."

Said Penn State's Spanier, "There was, in the 1980s, a strong public outcry to clean up intercollegiate athletics by raising the standards. The NCAA has demonstrated that if you set the bar higher, people will meet it. It is kind of ironic that now the standards are considered too high."

But while many viewed the ruling as a defeat for higher standards, others interpreted it as a strong message that standardized tests are unfair.

We now have data that shows that these standardized tests can be biased against certain groups," said Charles Whitcomb, chairman of the NCAA's Minority Opportunities and Interests Committee. "What we now need to do is find standards that will evaluate people equitably."

Whitcomb rejected assertions that the ruling would result in dumbed-down eligibility standards.

"We're not lowering standards," said Whitcomb, a professor of recreation/leisure studies at San Jose State. "We're refining standards."

Whitcomb's panel is part of that process. He said the committee is recommending nonqualifiers receive full financial aid and an automatic fourth year of eligibility.

Both proposals have generated controversy. Critics have argued that recruits won't work as hard in high school classrooms if they know it won't cost them aid or playing time in college. But many disadvantaged students can't enroll without financial aid. And Whitcomb questions the value of punishing those who overcome a weak high school background to perform in a college classroom. In his view, the fourth year of eligibility shouldbe a reward for academic achievement.

"If young men and women can't meet the initial standards, but then they make progress toward a degree once they're on campus, why are we still punishing them?" he said.

That's only one of the many questions surrounding the debate over initial eligibility. What will the new rule look like? Will it benefit some schools and hurt others? Will more of today's high school stars be able proceed straight to intercollegiate competition without spending a year catching up in the classroom?

But there's another, perhaps larger, question: can any rule stop victory-hungry schools from accepting unqualified student-athletes, outfitting them in uniforms and throwing them onto the playing field?

"No matter what the rules in any given area, you've had coaches and programs who find a way to bring in athletes who probably don't belong in college," Penn State's Spanier said. "We're never going to get to the point where we're going to eliminate that sort of behavior."

JUDE, from page 19

Seahawks discussed team goals and expectations. Among these goals and expectations is a Colonial Athletic Association title, and two big wins against nemesis East Carolina. Although Coach Jude says East Carolina is just another game, UNCW students know better. At any rate, Jude guarantees to have her team pumped no matter who they're playing.

"All volleyball players look the same, the intensity level will be high regardless of the opponent," Jude said.

The Lady Seahawks begin their quest for a winning season September third at the Davidson Invitational. The Davidson Invitational features: UNCW, Davidson, Elon, and North Carolina A&T. "We're expecting to come out on top," said Jude about the Davidson Invitational. The Lady Seahawks will start the season in Trask Coliseum September 14 against Coastal Carolina.

At any rate, the Lady Seahawks should definitely make an impact during Coach Jude's first tour of duty.

Lady Seahawks 1999 Volleyball Roster

Lady Seahawk volleyball roster, along with Coach Jude's personal comment about each player.

Setter:

Fr. Jaclyn Biagio- "Powerful blocker, dominant."

Jr. Mandy Fowler- "Most consistent player on court."

Jr. Julie Allen- "Dig's leader."

Jr. Shannon Myer- "Team leader, wants to be first, co-captain."

Jr. Mary Schmidt- "Hustles, hyper player, co-captain."

Soph. Kelly Graham- "Most athletic one of the team."

Jr. Brittany Cooper- "On the doubtful list, major loss."

Soph. Lisa Danner- "Hustles, can only improve."

Fr. Kari Fowler- "Great jump, great hit."

Soph. Catherne Roberts- "Very fast."

Fr. Christine Stone- "Former soccer player, very soft hands."

Fr. Heather White- "One of the number one new faces, all around player."

Fr. Lorelle Margis- "Well-set, very fast for a middle hitter."

Womens' soccer kicks into gear

by KEVIN FARMER

Staff Writer

The 1999-2000 UNCW Soccer season is just around the corner. The women's squad is rounding into shape for what is sure to be an exciting campaign. This is a review of the past as well as preview for upcoming matches for the Hawks.

The Ladies bring an all-time mark of 40-52-5 into this year. Head Coach Paul Carney has all but two players coming back from last year's club including All- CAA/Regional selections Christy Timbers (forward), Michelle Doherty (forward) and Mandy Fletcher (defense).

Timbers led the conference in points a year ago with 46 and, as if that wasn't enough to peak your interest, she was 10th in the nation in goals scored per game. Doherty and Linebarter received their just due by leading the No. 9 seeded
Hawks to a birth in the semifinals of the 1998-99 CAA Conference Tournament. Included in that run was a thrilling victory over No. 1 seed Old Dominion 3-2 in overtime.
The fact is that, never before, in any sport had a 9 seed defeated a first seed in the history of the event. For their heroics, both players were recognized on the CAA All-Tourney Team.

Obviously you don't field a soccer team with only two or three players. This squad is no exception. Be on the lookout for other notables, including starters: Lisa Danner, Catherne Roberts, Rachel Urban, Donna Evans and Ashley Andringe. Least I forget the remaining returnees: Meredith Ledwell, Kate Lehmer, April Stephens, Jennifer Soporonowski and Meghan Fitzsimmons, all sophomores.

Every sports program who wishes to remain competitive annually needs to maintain
a foothold on recruiting. Coach Carney keeps an eye on the future with the following incoming Freshmen: Ashley Amstutz, Dina Burelli, Raena Jones, Stephanie Landberg, Catie Rodovsky, Katie-Jay Scott and Jennifer Wagner. These ladies comprise "The Kiddie Corps" for the Hawks. According to all concerned, the coming years should be as exciting.

UNCW brings a 10-10-1 record into this season. With "pitch wars" against East Carolina, North Carolina State, Old Dominion and James Madison as well as other top matchups, the Lady Seahawks should be kickin' up dust all season long. The first game is Sunday Aug. 29 at Elon College. If you're not up to a road trip, the home schedule begins with a match the following Tuesday, Aug. 31, against Furman.

Editor's Note: Look for a full men's preview in Next Week's Edition of the Seahawk

Curry starts for Tar Heels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) -Coaches across the Atlantic Coast Conference agree that North Carolina quarterback Ronald Curry is one of the league's future stars. The Tar Heels need that future to be now.

After posting 10-2 and 11-1 seasons with top 10 rankings, North Carolina slipped to 7-5 last year and out of the national spotlight in Carl Torbush's first full season replacing Mack Brown.

Curry, the national prep player of the year, was thrust into action four plays into the season when starter Oscar Davenport was injured. With instability, immaturity and injuries at several key positions, the Tar Heels started 0-3 and ended up with the school's worst offensive output since 1990.

But Curry showed promise - at least as a dangerous runner - in the tail end of the season as North Carolina won seven of its final nine games as the rookie QB was named MVP of the Las Vegas Bowl. Now, the sophomore two-sport player has been handed the starting job with only freshman Luke Huard as backup.

"I think Ronald will be a lot more polished and a lot more mature quarterback," Torbush said when asked what he expected from Curry this season. "He got out of a lot of bad situations last year because of athletic ability and he will be able to do the same thing this year, but I don't feel he'll have to rely on doing that this year."

Curry worked hard on his passing game this spring and seemed more at ease with the North Carolina offense. However, he'll still be a major threat to tuck the football away and take off at any moment.

"There is no doubt he's awfully hard to tackle one-on-one in the open field, so we don't want to take that away from him," Torbush said. "We don't want to make him so polished that we take away what makes him a great, athletic quarterback."

Curry will welcome the return of all-ACC tight end Alge Crumpler, who missed last season with a knee injury, and tailback Domonique Williams, who didn't play because of academic problems.

Meanwhile, Torbush's defense has taken tremendous hits over the last two seasons. For example, 14 defensive playersfrom the 1997 team are on NFL rosters.

North Carolina gave up 347 yards a game last season - the program's worst in nine years. And after allowing 10.0 points a game in '96 and 13.0 in '97, the Tar Heels surrendered 24.6 last season.

"Losing some great players had something to do with (the statistics), but the biggest thing is we gave up way too many
big plays," said Torbush.

Linebacker Brandon Spoon, a 6-foot-2, 240-pounder, is the leading returning tackler in the ACC, but the Tar Heels are extremely thin in the secondary and will be somewhat inexperienced up front. North Carolina has only two cornerbacks on scholarship, Torbush calling that fact his biggest concern.

"If I were a fan, or a sportswriter or whatever I would say we're a big question mark," said Torbush. "When you lose the type of players we've lost on defense the last two years - 17 to the NFL - that tells you where we've been. Now, we're going to be a very, very young defense, but we're got some good athletes."

The Tar Heels can't afford another poor start, considering the early competition. North Carolina plays Virginia, Florida
State and Georgia Tech - the top three teams in the ACC preseason poll - by mid October.

One talk show even predicted the Tar Heels might start the season with five straight losses.

"That's two more than 0-3, isn't it?" said Torbush, referring to last year's disastrous start. "No, I don't need any more of that. If you look at the schedule somebody who doesn't know anything could say that. I can tell you this, our players and coaches don't feel that way."

A winning mark this year would give the Tar Heels a record 10 straight winning seasons. North Carolina is also the only
Division I-A team to win a bowl game in each of the last four seasons.

SPORTS STORY IDEAS?

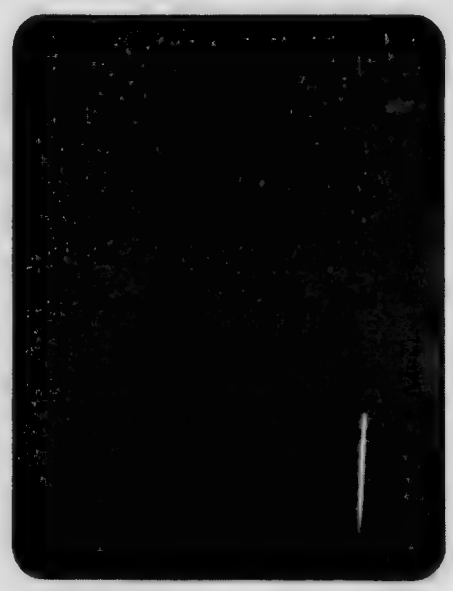
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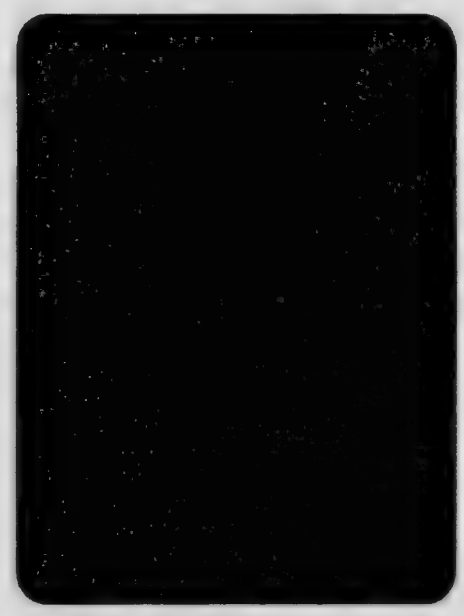
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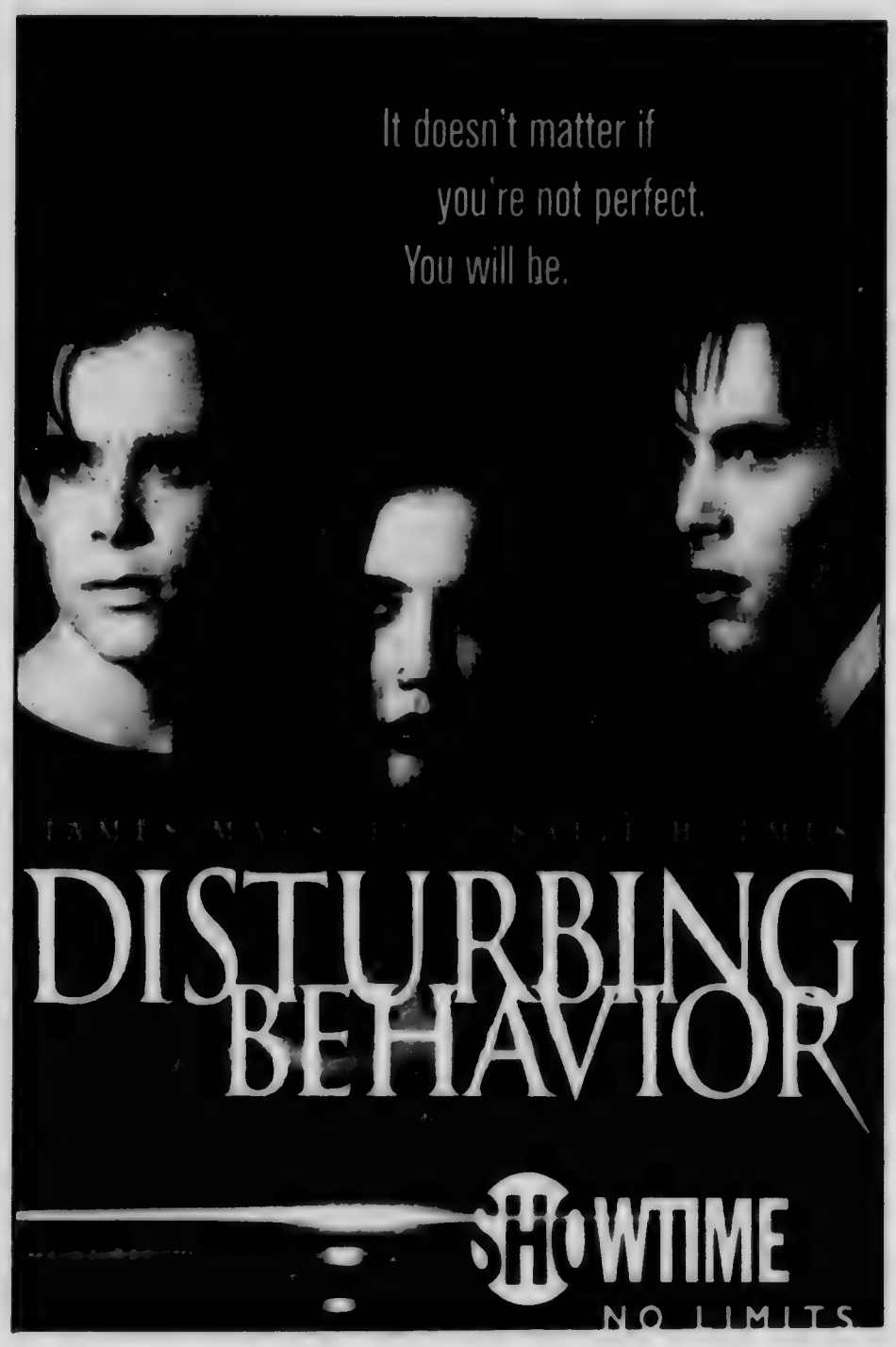
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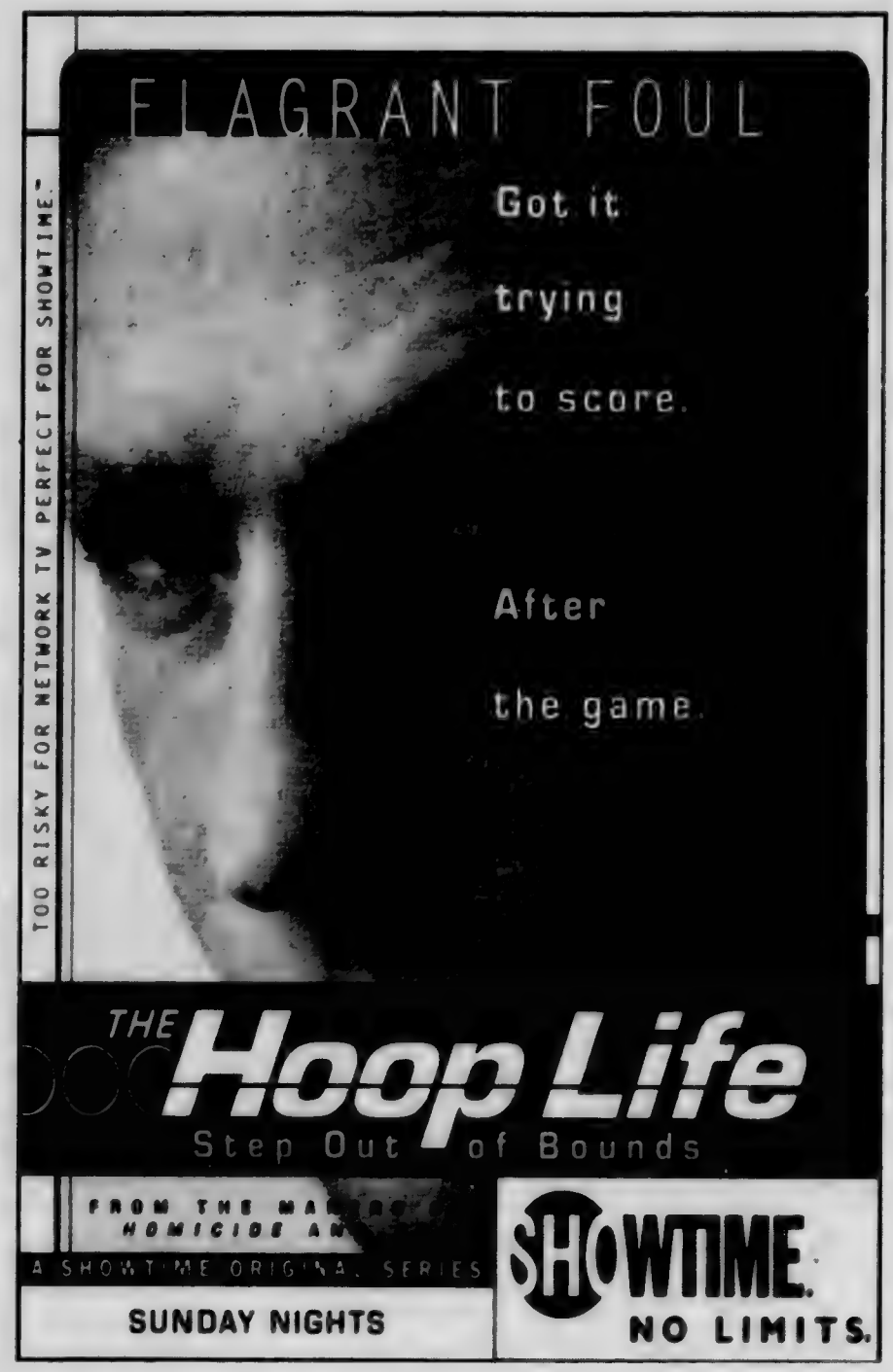
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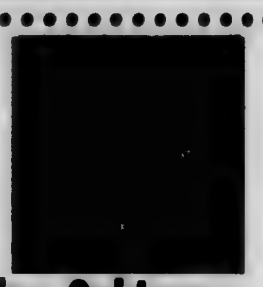


the Seahawk

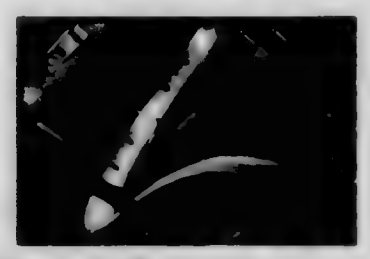
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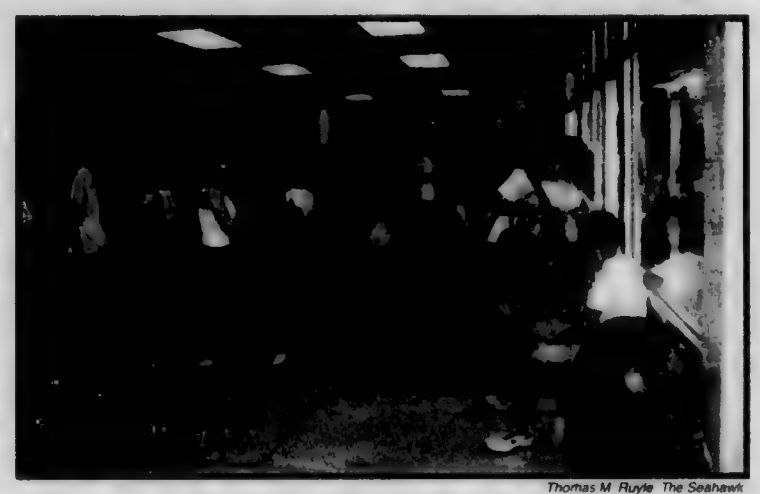


Getting their kicks
Mens' and Womens' soccer gearing up for 1999 season / 19

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Dennis: not much of a menace here

Category 2 storm forces evacuation, causes little damage



Thomas M Ruyle The Seahawk

Barely two weeks after move-in day, residents of on-campus housing were forced to leave for a day in the face of Hurricane Dennis. Above, students evacuate Galloway Hall on Sunday afternoon.

from staff reports

For the fourth time in as many years, the Cape Fear area was forced to scramble for safety in the face of an approaching hurricane.

Hurricane Dennis, a slow moving, moderate storm which formed in the Caribbean Sea early last week, quickly made its way toward the Carolinas coast last weekend, forcing an evacuation of coastal areas and the UNCW campus.

According to Dick Scott, assistant vice chancellor of business affairs, the university began evacuating on-campus housing at about noon on Sunday. The evacuation was ordered at the same time as the mandatory evacuation of Wrightsville Beach. Students were ordered to seek shelter elsewhere inland, and were required to leave campus by 3 p.m.

See DENNIS, page 5

New Trustees Selected

by HEIDI BING

News Editor

UNCW, in conjunction with the North Carolina Board of Governors, has selected two individuals to serve as advisers to the university on UNCW's Board of Trustees. Jay M. Robinson of Wilmington and Dennis T. Worley of Tabor City were each appointed for four-year terms expiring in 2003.

The Board of Trustees is made up of a group of distinguished individuals from throughout the state, who meet to make decisions regarding the university. While the North Carolina Board of Governors is directly responsible for all sixteen campuses throughout the state, power is delegated to each university's Board of Trustees on issues such as admission policies, university endowments, property and building design, student services, student code of conduct, and traffic and parking regulations.

Jay Robinson is a highly respected educator who recently retired to Wilmington. Robinson most recently served as chairman of the North Carolina State Board of Education. He is best known for his involvement in NC's ABC's of Public Education, which requires that each public school be annually evaluated at the state level. Robinson was recently named one of *Teacher Magazine*'s 10 most influential people in American education during the last decade.

Robinson began his professional career as a public school teacher, progressing forward to become a principal and then the superintendent of Cabarrus County and Charlotte-Mecklenburg County Schools. Robinson served a vice president for public affairs and then vice president for special projects for the UNC General Administration. He has received numerous awards during his career including the University Award from the UNC Board of Governors in 1994 and the Razor Walker Award from UNCW in 1995.

See TRUSTEES, page 5

UNCW ties for seventh in college rankings

by HEIDI BING

News Editor

According to the *US News and World Report's* 1999-2000 "America's Best Colleges" guide, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington ranked seventh among the south's top public universities. This is the second consecutive year that UNCW has placed among the top ten universities in the south, moving up from ninth place. UNCW's recognition in this report is a direct reflection of the university's growing academic reputation.

The *US News and World Report's* annual survey calculates the nation's top universities based on seven indicators. Points are awarded to schools based on academic reputation, retention of students, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, alumni giving, and "graduation rate performance" (the difference between the proportion of students expected to graduate and the proportion that actually does). UNCW ranked twenty-third among all Southern public and private universities.

"UNCW's recognition reflects on the quality of our faculty, the

See U.S. News, page 6

Top Southern Public Universities

1. James Madison University (VA)
1. Mary Washington College (VA)
3. The Citadel (SC)
4. College of Charleston (SC)
5. Appalachian State University (NC)
6. University of North Carolina at Charlotte
7. East Carolina University (NC)
7. Longwood College (VA)
7. *University of North Carolina at Wilmington*
7. Winthrop University (SC)

Ratings based on US News and World Report's 1999-2000 "America's Best Colleges" guide.

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Briefly...

Hayes named interim Watson Dean

UNCW has named Andrew E. Hayes as interim dean of the Watson School of Education while a national search for a permanent replacement is being conducted. Hayes has served as an associate professor of education at the university since 1976. Prior to his time at UNCW, Hayes worked at UNC Chapel Hill and the University of Georgia. Hayes also taught mathematics and served as an assistant principal at a high school in Albany, GA.

During his time at UNCW, Hayes has served as chair of the Department of Specialty Studies and taught several courses in the teacher education and in school administration.

Hayes received his Ed. D. in educational administration from the University of Georgia with a specialization in decision sciences, research and computer applications. Hayes will be replacing Robert Tyndall who was named vice chancellor for strategic information technology systems in March.

Chancellor Announces Student Hours

Chancellor James Leutze has announced the hours he will be available for student conferences. The times are as follows:

Tuesday, September 7 from 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, September 22 from 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Friday, October 22 from 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, November 11 from 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Tuesday, November 30 from 11 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Please contact administrative secretary Ann Freeman in the Chancellor's office at 962-3030.

Dixon named technology director

Richard D. Dixon of UNCW's Sociology department has been appointed director of the Technology College Program. As director, Dixon will coordinate the university's effort to provide technology-intensive opportunities for students enrolled in the program. Dixon has been a member of the UNCW faculty since 1976. He earned his bachelor's degree in sociology from the university of Connecticut, a master's degree from Marshall University and a Ph.D. from Emory University. Dixon replaces Gabriel Lugo who served as director for the last two years, and has returned to teaching in the Department of Mathematics and Statistics.

UNCW students have mixed reactions to Dennis

by MEGAN O'BRIEN
A & E Editor

With the announcement of the evacuation of Wrightsville Beach and other coastal communities last Suday, the university followed with a mandatory evacuation of the suites, apartments, and residence halls. While many students chose to leave town, others stayed with friends in off-campus apartments. "I decided to stay in town because I didn't think the storm would be as bad as Bonnie," sophomore Jayme Westman said.

Sophomore Lisa Montoya agrees that the storm had less power than last year's hurricane. "I wasn't really frightened by the hurricane," she said.

In preparation for the storm, students like Westman stocked up on food, batteries, and candles but found that these staples were unnecessary because most parts of the city did not even lose power. Long time Wilmington resident Becky Heine is familiar with the risks of over-stocking. "The meteorologists really have no clue about what's going to happen...so I got enough supplies to be prepared for the worst and even if it's not that bad, I'm ready for the next time," the sophomore said.

Heine described Dennis as a "cloudburst," especially when comparing the storm to stronger hurricanes like Bonnie, Fran, and Bertha.

Nicole Mitchell, a sophomore who left the area for the duration of the storm, felt that starting classes the day after a storm was too soon. "I know the hurricane wasn't as strong enough to justify closing school but two days isn't enough for the out of state people who drove home yesterday and had to be back today."



Thomas M Ruyle/ The Seahawk

This downed tree near Wagoner Drive across from Trask Coliseum represented a majority of the damage caused by Hurricane Dennis. UNCW Police Chief Billy Dawson reported very little damage and no injuries from the storm.



Thomas M Ruyle/The Seahawk

stocking up:

As Hurricane Dennis approached last weekend, every grocery store in town was seemingly under a siege, as evidenced by the scene at the Hannaford store at New CentreDrive and College Road. Thousands of local residents lined up to purchase water, batteries, canned goods, ice, and other emergency supplies

Straight-edge movement gaining popularity

by ALLISON BIGGAR
Staff Writer

The typical teenager is characterized as someone who drinks, smokes, attends rock concerts and parties, wears distinctive clothing, rebels against society, and stays out late. However, the stereotypical view of a teen society is often a misconception, and there are a striking number of adolescents who do not fit this mold. Included in these exceptions are members of the self-made peer group, Straight Edge, which emphasizes the importance of abstaining from drugs and alcohol while retaining a youthful passion for music and social rebellion.

UNCW's Dr. Darrel Irwin, an assistant professor of criminal justice, studied this group in depth and recently published his findings in the spring 1999 edition of the *Journal of Drug Issues*. In Long Island, New York Irwin discovered a powerful subculture among mainstream society. The Straight Edge Movement can be described as a group of teens, increasing in number, who abstain from drug use, eating meat, and sexual activity.

"With it's lively music scene, tattoos, and rebellion against the mainstream expectations, Straight Edge offers teens a drug free choice that can be adopted without students' being made to feel 'nerdy' or antisocial," Irwin said in a recent press release.

Often teens begin destructive behavior such as underage drinking as a means of fitting in and being "cool." The Straight Edge Movement offers an alternative way to feel acceptance from their peers. Their culture is appealing to teens, because they are part of a group who accepts them for who they are and what they don't do as opposed to what they do.

In his article, Irwin interviewed several members of the Straight Edge Movement in order to determine the group's appeal. "You become Straight Edge because of your feelings against drugs, because of your feelings against intoxication and because you want to rebel against the way of life that is forced upon you by mainstream society such as college frats, who want to go out drinking: advertising, which compels you to smoke and take drugs constantly..." said Johnny, a member of the Straight Edge band Millhouse. "You see that and the rebellion against it is what creates Straight Edge."

The Straight Edge Movement began in the late 70's, as a group of youths and music-lovers who rebelled against the typical teen stereotype and abstained from drug use. While the Straight Edge Movement may be a deviation from the "norm" in some ways,

SEE EDGE, PAGE 4

... sees its mission as providing worthwhile services and programs for the sudent body and halping fund student organizations.

IN ORDER TO SUCCEED WE NEED YOU!!!

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How do you feel about our Food Services?
Are there more services you want to see on campus?
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SGA Elections are coming up in September!

Senate
Meets on Monday's at 6 p.m. in Union 100

House
Meets on Tuesday's at 7:30 p.m. in Union 100

Meetings are open to all students. Come check us out!
We want to hear what you think!



on the web at: **vxd.ocis.uncwil.edu:8000/~SGA**
Feel free to call (962-3553), visit (Universtiy Union Room 200), or drop us a line (SGA@uncwil.edu).

EDGE, FROM PAGE 3

their music appreciation tops the typical teenage charts. Straight Edge has adopted many styles and habits from other teen cultures including hip-hop, punk, rave, and hardcore music.

The attire of Straight Edge members also mirrors the typical teenage style. Early members initially wore leather jackets and "trashy" clothing in order to identify themselves. They later changed to embody the more "grungy" look of skaters by wearing baggy pants and hooded sweatshirts.

Straight Edge has emerged as teenage deviants with moral values. They are the rebels whose cause is proving more effective than government drug programs such as Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE).

"My earlier research indicates that existing abstinence based drug prevention methods have an impact only 20 percent of the time," Irwin said. "The existence of a Straight Edge scene means that there are viable social networks that encourage sobriety and decrease sexual risks while simultaneously providing adolescents an outlet for fun and excitement. I hope this will attract the attention of those responsible for formulating a national drug policy and encourage them to consider incorporating some of what is working."

Local officials deal with Dennis

by WES GANTT
Copy Editor

Wilmington and New Hanover County prepared for the worst as Hurricane Dennis approached over the weekend. The category two hurricane, expected to reach land in mid-week, arrived at the Cape Fear area in the early morning hours of Monday, August 30. Much of downtown Wilmington was boarded or taped up. By noon, signs of life began returning to the downtown. While much of downtown Wilmington remained closed, several restaurants and offices were starting to open along Front St. The storm left behind a lot of vegetative debris, but little structural damages.

Bruce Williams, assistant public information officer at the Joint Information Center, said that the damage to New Hanover County was minimal. There were several emergency calls, but nothing unusual. According to Williams, the city and county were "very well prepared" for Dennis. "This was a serious storm, [and] could have been a huge disaster," Williams said. When storms like Dennis approach, "Preparation is ninety-nine percent."

The effects of Hurricane Dennis in New Hanover county and downtown Wilmington was mild. Most of the downtown area retained power services. At noon over 27,000 CP&L customers were without power in New Hanover County. By 1 p.m. the number of outages decreased to less than 24,000, with the rest expected to be completed by nightfall. There were no major outages of phone or water services.

The Hilton Wilmington Riverside provided temporary shelter for locals and out-of-town media. According to Assistant Manager Ron Wojcik, the hotel staff spent a long night in preparation for Dennis. The hotel experienced no serious damage or poweroutage. "We're glad its over, and [we're] not waiting for another on anytime soon," Wojcik said.

At a 1 p.m. briefing of the New Hanover Department of Emergency Management the mood was one of optimism and pride. Dan Summers, director of the Department of Emergency Management, commended the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) for doing a "splendid job." According to Summers, Wilmington and New Hanover County's past experiences with hurricanes demonstrates that "practice makes perfect." New Hanover County is also involved with Project Impact, a national disaster resistance program designed to quickly recover from storms like Dennis. Throughout the county businesses and governmental agencies were expected to quickly return to normal staffing and operations.

Summers verified that damage assessments were completed, and that the city and county experienced only minimal damage. No storm related injuries or fatalities had been reported. While it was advised that the beach communities continue to maintain a state of emergency, Summers stated that there would probably not be a presidential declaration of emergency for either Wilmington or New Hanvover county. Curbside vegetation piles and debris pickup were the only serious concerns.

Wilmington Mayor Hamilton Hicks, Sheriff Joe McQueen, New Hanover County Commissioner Chairman Bill Caster, the county commissioners, and representatives from the beach communities, CP&L, and other emergency personnel also attended the meeting.

OPINIONS ON THE HURRICANE EVACUATION?

SEND YOUR COMMENTS TO SHKEDITOR@HOTMAIL.COM, CALL US AT 962-3229, OR DROP BY OUR OFFICE AT UNIVERSITY UNION ROOM 205E

DENNIS, FROM PAGE 1

Scott felt that the university was able to deal with any contingency, but noted that the storm's unpredictability was causing extra concern. He said, "I think we're prepared for it. It's been a slow development, making it difficult to determine where it's going to hit." Director of Safety John Geddie also commented on the hurricane's fickle behavior in the Atlantic. "The uncertainty with this is worse than the others," he said.

Scott, who was in charge of the emergency command post in the University Union, predicted that Dennis would not be as severe as Bonnie, which hit last year August 26. "The good part is that Dennis is not as strong (as Bonnie)," he said. As of Sunday afternoon, the storm was forecast to take a northeasterly course, away from the coast. "If it follows the track they (the National Hurricane Center) predicts, we will get a glancing blow, but not a direct hit like last year," he said.

Unlike Hurricane Bonnie last year, no students were kept on campus during the storm. About 20 students stayed in the University Union during Bonnie. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Patricia Leonard told *The Seahawk* that the university made arrangements for local families to host students who had nowhere to go for the storm.

Packing gusts of up to 125 miles per hour at its center, Dennis began delivering tropical force winds and heavy rains to the area by early Sunday evening. The eye of the storm, however, did not make landfall in the Cape Fear region as was feared earlier in the weekend. As Sunday evening progressed into early Monday morning, it became apparent that the brunt of the storm was heading on a northeasterly direction, away from this area.

By mid-morning Monday, the worst of the storm had moved away from Wilmington toward the Outer Banks, and local hurricane warnings were canceled. According to UNCW Police Chief Billy Dawson, the decision was made to reopen the campus at noon on Monday.

Dawson said that other than a few downed trees and roof leaks in several campus buildings, damage was minimal. "Not a thing at all (seriously damaged). It was just about as good as we could have hoped for," he said. He also noted that electricity stayed on for the duration of the storm, and emergency generators were not put to use.

On-campus resident students began moving back to the housing areas late Monday afternoon, and were told that classes would resume Tuesday morning.

Chancellor James Leutze commented Monday on the disruption caused by the storm, and the fact that four hurricanes have affected Wilmington in tas many years.

Nobody likes to pick up and leave (for an evacuation), but we do what is best for the students. We're getting pretty good at responding to hurricanes. That's a dubious distinction. We're just grateful that it didn't hit us this time."

Leutze also saluted the efforts of the university staff who planned and executed the hurricane response plan. "Everybody handled it professionally. Everything went smoothly," he said.

As of press time, no final determination had been made as to making up the class time missed on Monday. According to Leutze, if no other weather-related cancellations occur this semester, the administration will not schedule any formal make-up days.



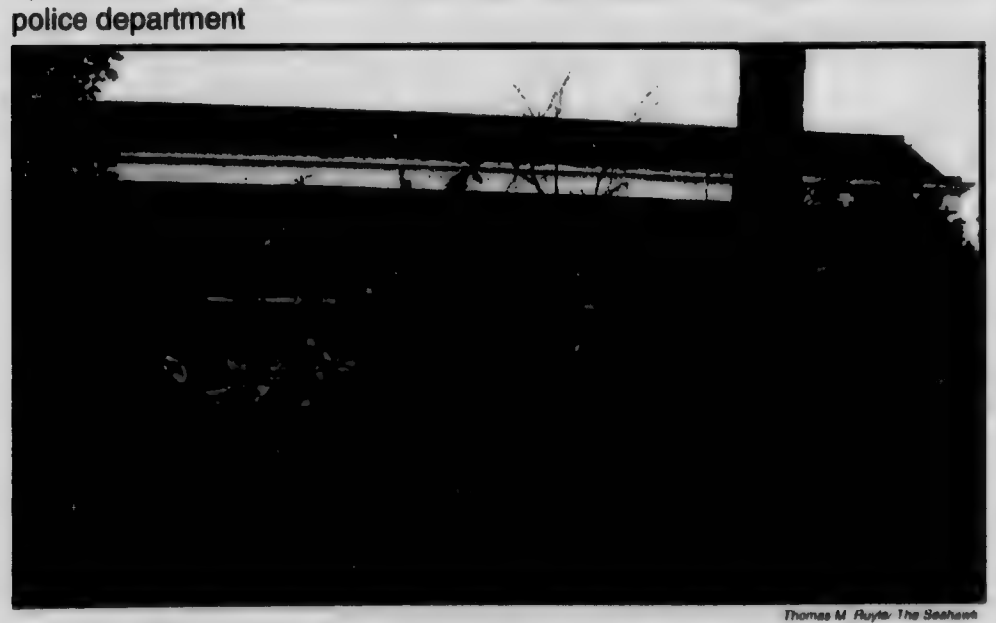
Thomas M Ruyle/ The Seahawk

The destructive forces of a hurricane are evident in this flag, which began to shred under the strain of Dennis's heavy winds early Monday morning.



Thomas M Ruyle/ The Seahawk

In preparation for Hurricane Dennis last weekend, research vessels owned by UNCW were taken out of the water and stored on campus behind the police department



Thomas M Ruyle/ The Seahawk

Perhaps the most visible sign of damage from Hurricane Dennis was this downed tree near Trask Coliseum. Very few trees were felled by Dennis, in stark contrast to last year's Hurricane Bonnie, which caused moderate damage at UNCW.

TRUSTEES FROM PAGE 1

"Jay is an unbelievable person," said Mark Lanier, the assistant secretary of the Board of Trustees and special assistant to the Chancellor.

Robinson has had a limited affiliation with UNCW, but has known Chancellor James Leutze for several years. Through his experiences as a member of the UNC General Administration, Robinson had the opportunity to familiarize himself with all sixteen universities, and gained a great respect for Chancellor Leutze and UNCW as a whole.

"I believe I would pick UNCW's undergraduate program over any other," Robinson said. Robinson said that he believes that the quality of the university's education program grows each year and that the school has a great deal of potential for continued advancement.

"When I retired I did not intend to go back to work," Robinson said, "but the university attracted me enough to draw me back."

Dennis Worley is a partner in the law firm McGougan, Wright, Worley and Harper, L.L.P in Tabor City that specializes in personal injury, criminal litigation and corporate law. He earned his bachelors degree from NC State and a law degree from Campbell University. Worley is the former president of the North Carolina Electric Membership Cooperative Attorney's Association and a member of the NC Academy of Trial Lawyers.

Worley is considered to be a great asset to the university both because of his notable credentials and his location. "It is good for us to get someone into the Board of Trustees who is from a place in southeastern North Carolina other than Wilmington," Lanier said.

Worley too was impressed with the UNCW community and hopes to play a role in the university's continued advancement. "I am so impressed with what is going on at UNC Wilmington," Worley said. "Chancellor Leutze is incredible and every person I've met at the university has been striving toward improving themselves. It is my goal to fulfill the role of a trustee and try to enhance the educational opportunities for the university's students."

Robinson and Worley replaced Connie Yow of Wilmington who completed two consecutive terms as a trustee, and George Autry of Chapel Hill who passed away in April.

UNCW's Board of Trustees is made up of 13 members who are eligible to serve two four-year terms. Members serve staggered terms and appointments are made every other year in order to avoid a complete turnover on any given year. The Board of Governors selects eight trustees, four are appointed directly by the governor, and UNCW's SGA president fills the final slot.

The nomination process is an open procedure dependent on recommendations from various sources. Many recommendations are made by the Board of Governors and the staff of the university's General Administration, averaging anywhere from three to ten nominations for each slot on the Board of Trustees. However, any individual can take it upon himself seek consideration for a nomination.

"The Board of Governors looks for those who will be able to contribute in the best way whether it be monetarily, through their knowledge of general education, of marketing the university, etc.," Lanier said. "They are looking for a combination of talents from different individuals."

Lanier said that there is an attempt to keep the members of the Board of Trustees balanced in terms of geography, gender, and background. "We want to have a diverse representative board that is representative of our alumni, students, and North Carolina as a whole," Lanier said.

It is the responsibility of the Board of Trustees to promote the "sound development of the university", serve as advisee to the Board of Governors, and advise the Chancellor on management and development of the university. The Board of Trustees' ultimate duty involves setting policies, which the administration implements.

WELCOME UNCW STUDENTS!!

Real Life

STUDENT MINISTRIES
John 10:10

Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."
John 10:10

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Sunday:
9:30 a.m. College Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Service
7:00 p.m. College Nite Out
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
Wednesday:
7:00 p.m. Powerhouse
(Midweek Praise, Prayer, and Testimony)

U.S. NEWS, FROM PAGE 1

quality of the student body, and the quality of the administration as well as the natural advantages our campus provides," said Mark Lanier who serves as special assistant to the chancellor. "We are a relatively young institution that is on the move; we're not only growing fast in quantity, but we are growing fast in quality, which is a rare combination." Lanier noted that UNCW's ranking is also a tribute to the quality programs that are offered at the university.

Additionally, much of UNCW's success has been directly linked to Chancellor James Leutze's dedication to excellence. Since Chancellor Leutze's tenure began in 1990, enrollment has risen from 7,000 students to an estimated 9,750. Freshmen SAT scores are also at an all-time high and their average high school grade point average is 3.5.

"When Chancellor Leutze became chancellor here, he outlined the strategic direction for the university, focusing on excellence in undergraduate education, research missions, support for the public service mission, internationalization of the university, and focusing on the environment," Lanier said. "We are now seeing the results of this planning in terms of attracting better students, faculty and staff."

UNCW's ranking will benefit the university in numerous ways by increasing the university's academic reputation, and making degrees from UNCW more valuable. However, UNCW's progress marks an advancement forward, which is expected to continue.

"Given that UNCW has moved up in the rankings the last few years, we are pleased," Lanier said. "We are also looking to continue that improvement because we feel we are better than where [the report] has us placed." Lanier feels that UNCW is the best of the "mid-sized Southern public universities that emphasize undergraduate education."

In many areas, UNCW scored much higher than its overall rank. In terms of student selectivity, UNCW's rank is second only to UNC-Chapel Hill within the UNC system. This past semester, UNCW received a record number of freshman applications. 7,910 applications were received for 1,600 fall 1999 openings.

UNCW's overall rating was hurt by three factors. "We were hurt by the number of alumni giving, the level of financial resources we have available to us, and class size [based on] the number of classes where we have under 20 students," Lanier said. "However, we are going to be hard-pressed to get more of our classes size under 20 until we have more space. We are presently having to use classrooms to their full capacity in order to offer the courses that are needed."

The *US News and World Report* rankings are based on numerous aspects in order to insure that each university is examined from many angles. Academic reputation is determined by surveying the presidents, provosts, and deans of admissions at institutions in the same categories. Each individual is asked to rate the academic programs of other universities in their category.

Retention scores are based on the proportion of freshmen that return to the campus to complete their degree studies. This measure has two components: graduation rates and freshman retention rates. The graduation rate indicates the proportion of graduates that receive a degree within six years or less. The freshman retention rate is based on the number of students who return the fall following their freshmen year.

Faculty resource ratings are intended to determine the amount of contact a student maintains with their professors. Scores are based on class size, faculty salary, student-faculty ratio, and the percentage of faculty members that possess the highest degree possible for their field.

Student selectivity scores are determined by calculating the test scores of enrollees on either the SAT or ACT tests, proportion of freshmen who were in the top 10 percent of their graduating class, and the acceptance rate of students who are admitted.

Powell chosen as Speaker

by JEREMY PAGE

Staff Writer

As students head back to class, SGA officials return to the conference rooms to begin the new year. The House of Representatives met Tuesday, August 24 and elected junior Cate Powell as the new Speaker of the House.

Before the election the candidates, Powell, who has been an SGA member for a year, and senior Dave Highfield, who has two and a half years of experience, were each allotted five minutes to make remarks concerning their desire for the position of speaker. This was followed by a ten-minute question session where representatives got the chance to size up each potential suitor to the office. After each candidate presented a platform, a debate over qualifications for the position arose among the members. At the heart of the debate was Highfield's impending graduation in December and the shortened commitment to office underlying such a departure. This argument was countered by Powell's possible unpreparedness for the rigors of such an esteemed position.

Confidence from other members outnumbered Powell's doubters as she won by a vote of 4-3 with two abstentions by manner of a secret ballot.

During the meeting, junior Aaron Davis was sworn in as the new representative from the Cameron School of Business. The seat had previously been vacant.

Other items mentioned included issues the executive board hopes to address this year. SGA President Patrick Gunn noted matters concerning 24 hour access to Randall Library, a possible day care center on campus, free legal counseling to students, an optometrist and a dentist at UNCW, and the hotly debated one-mile radius parking policy.

Date rape drug problem to be addressed locally

by AMY J. WILLIAMS
Correspondent

UNCW officials have become increasingly aware of the growing problem of GHB (Gamma Hydroxybutyrate) use in the Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach communities, and are taking action.

Common names across campus for this drug include "G," "Liquid X," "Liquid Ecstasy," and "Easy Lay." This drug can be used either intentionally for recreational use, or taken unknowingly when used by perpetrators of sexual assault or robbery. GHB is frequently taken in liquid form and can be mistaken for water due to it being odorless and colorless.

Like other depressant drugs, GHB may cause symptoms of relaxation, loss of inhibitions, intoxication, lack of muscle coordination, blackouts (memory loss), and nausea. While risk for overdosing increases if GHB is taken with other depressants (e.g., alcohol, sleeping pills, Valium, Xanax), coma and deaths have occurred when GHB was used alone.

Administrators from the university and other community resource professionals have seen GHB use and its consequences within our area. A GHB press conference was held at the University on August 30 in an effort to heighten GHB awareness. This press event was the first of a year-long campaign sponsored by CROSSROADS, UNCW's Substance Abuse Prevention & Education Program, to alert students and the surrounding community of the dangers of this drug.

To request more information about GHB or other substances, please contact the CROSSROADS office in Westside Hall, Suite B or call 962-4136. Services are free and confidential.

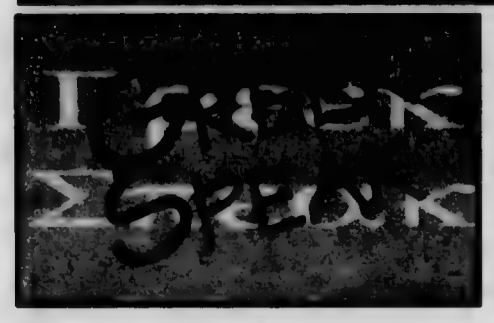
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In the Activity Center
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Kimbrough speaks on hazing

by CHUCK HEATON

Staff Writer

Drinking, hazing, assault, death, and even lost testicles have been making the news over the past decade, and the word "fraternity" has been associated with them all. On August 24, Dr. Walter Kimbrough of Old Dominion University wanted to make sure that the Greeks at UNCW didn't find themselves with similar troubles. In the first of a series of programs called "Speakin' Greek" Kimbrough attempted to force students to reevaluate what their fraternity or sorority means to them, and also to open their eyes to the reasons why Greeks have gained such a bad reputation over the years.

A graduate of the University of Georgia, Kimbrough earned his doctorate in Philosophy at Georgia State University. As the current Director of Student Activities and Leadership at Old Dominion, Kimbrough deals with all the Greek organizations on the campus and is considered one of the leading experts on the black fraternal experience. Kimbrough has given lectures at colleges and universities all around the United States on everything from the black Greek experience to the problems that face all fraternities and sororities.

Kimbrough's presentation titled "Greekstory" took a long, hard look at the history of Greek organizations; the principles on which these groups were founded and tough look at the present. For Kimbrough, being a member of a fraternity has meant much more than parties and good times. He said that being a member of a fraternity has "taught me what the true spirit of fraternity is; to help people regardless of race, sex, religion, creed, and so on. That is the true spirit of fraternity." Kimbrough also noted that Greek life has "the potential to be positive for those who choose to join," in that it helps to create a supportive community for students, especially black students, and provide a needed unity.

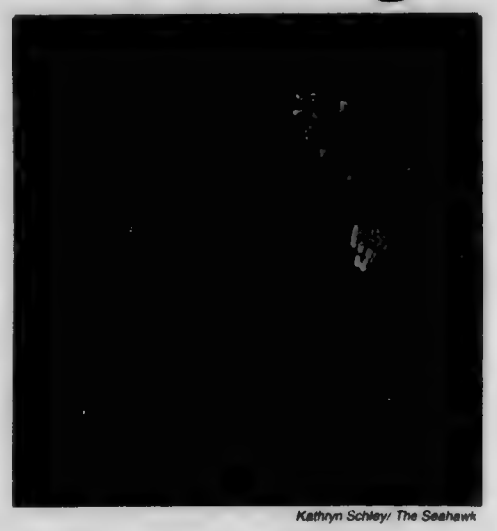
While he had many positive things to say about the fraternal experience, Kimbrough wanted his listeners to "feel [his] pain" at the way Greek organizations have deteriorated over the decades.

Kimbrough gave a brief history of fraternities and sororities and explained why they were created and on what principles they were founded. He explained that fraternities were originally designed as academic clubs, but that now students in fraternities "don't do as well academically as other students due to the social aspect of fraternities." He did, however, note that a member of a fraternity or sorority was more likely to graduate due to the social unity a fraternity offers.

Kimbrough then examined the recent headlines of incidents where people have been hazed or beaten or even killed at fraternal functions, and asked for the audiences' response to the various headlines. The general consensus was that the headlines were biased against fraternities, and audience members were angry that the press didn't mention all of the good things for the community that fraternities have done over the years. One fraternal brother even called the headlines sexist because they focused only on fraternities and not on sororities as well.

Kimbrough however, stated that the bad reputation fraternities have is "earned." "You can't say you do good things if you kill people," Kimbrough said. Kimbrough asked members of the audience, "Tell me how many hours of community service justify a death?" Kimbrough went on to discuss everything from drinking, cheating, and attitudes within a fraternity or sorority. He used a wide range of sources, including scientific studies from Harvard to show that members of a fraternity are four to five times more likely to drink than other students. Kimbrough also pointed out that while members of a Greek organization are more likely to cheat, they're grades are, on average, lower than other students' grades. "Not only do we cheat, we don't even cheat well," Kimbrough said.

At the end of his lecture, Kimbrough asked the Greek brothers and sisters how their fraternities and sororities made them feel. Most audience responses were geared towards the idea of brotherhood and a sense of belonging. Kimbrough warned everyone that while most fraternities and sororities say they are about brotherhood, they "don't sell brotherhood", they go and talk about all of the parties they've been to. He encouraged the audience to "Start living consistently", and that being a member of a Greek organization "must have a deeper meaning than superficial."



Kathryn Schley/ The Seahawk

Dr. Walter Kimbrough of Old Dominion University adressed members of UNCW's Greek community on August 24.

Members Wanted

ΑΔΠ ΦΜ ΣΣΣ ΑΦ ΑΞΔ ΧΩ ΑΓΔ ΔΖ ΣΑΧ

SORORITY RUSH ——— Sept. 7-12
Sign Up By September 2
University Union 11:00 am–2:00 pm
Wagoner Hall 4:30–6:00 pm

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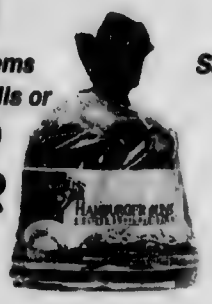
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Briefly...

UNCW Holds Poetry Slam Supporting One America

A poetry slam titled "Synergy September" will be held from on Wednesday, September 15 from noon to 4 p.m. in the Hawk's Nest. "Synergy September" is intended to support the presidential initiative One America, and is part of UNCW's six-week celebration of diversity on campus. Registered poets can read one original piece that celebrates the theme "Diversity: One America". Prizes will be awarded and local musicians Charlie and Rose Lucas will perform at 2 and 3:30 p.m. The poetry slam is sponsored by The Poet's Corner, a special project of the Watson School of Education. To register for participation, contact project producer/director Dr. Maurice Martinez at 962-4279. Martinez can also be contacted by email at martinezm@uncwil.edu.

PROFILE: Dr. Robert Toplin

by JEREMY PAGE

Staff Writer

Through recent appearances on the History channel and the success of his book entitled "History By Hollywood", Dr. Robert Toplin, of UNCW's History Department, has become an authoritative figure on issues concerning Hollywood's portrayal of history through motion pictures.

Toplin's affinity for film combined with that for history has made him an influential figure. After writing numerous commentaries for the New York Times and penning his book, "History by Hollywood", which details Tinsel Town's depiction of historical events, the History Channel pursued Toplin in hopes of relaying his thoughts on one of their shows. The result was a number of appearances on the Network's show Movies & Time discussing motion pictures such as "Saving Private Ryan", "Bonnie & Clyde", and most recently Spike Lee's "Summer of Sam".

The decision to "get into this business" was one influenced by Toplin's experience in film production that led to a curiosity about how people recreate history on screen. In preparation for "History by Hollywood", Toplin conducted interviews with directors, writers, and producers to try and understand who makes these films and what drives them to do so.

Toplin suggests, as with the case of "Summer of Sam", a film portraying the turbulence that arose when serial killer David Berkowitz plagued the citizens of New York City, filmmakers want to portray a historical incident with which they are familiar. Spike Lee addressed an array of subjects in the film including the city's nightlife circa 1977, the influence of the Italian Mafia, and the intolerance that permeated through a city under duress. While Toplin notes that a few of the details concerning the Berkowitz case were incorrect, Lee did manage to give audiences an accurate portrayal of a metropolis gripped by fear.

Toplin's decision to examine the historical information Hollywood presents was spurred by the realization that increasingly people are getting history lessons from not only books but also movies and television. Toplin suggests that movies aren't "wrong, wrong, wrong" but versions of the truth with an artistic interpretation. If this interpretation is strong enough audiences are able to "feel the pastness of the past" and visualize certain historical perspectives via a powerful, emotional hook that the movie provides.

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Bio-Spiel

UNCW leads way in MTBE research

by PAUL BLACKMORE
Staff Writer

The gasoline additive known as MTBE has been pushed into the news recently due to its hazardous mixing with underground and surface water. UNCW's Dr. William Cooper is at the forefront of research to remove this potentially dangerous substance from affected groundwater systems.

Methyl Tertiary Butyl Ether (MTBE) is an additive used in gasoline to increase the fuel's octane rating and to decrease Carbon Monoxide emissions. MTBE is one of the top twenty compounds produced in the United States. In 1995, eight billion kilograms were produced in this country alone.

The problem with MTBE is that, unlike many other components to gasoline, it is soluble in water allowing it to mix easily. When water is tested for gasoline by-products the components that do not mix are easily removed, while MTBE is not.

"Approximately 30-40 percent of all underground gas tanks have leaks in them," Cooper said, "with most leakage getting into water pipes." MTBE then reaches public water supplies causing a foul taste and odor. Additionally, recent research has found that MTBE may be a potential carcinogen leading researchers to search for a means of removing the substance.

Cooper along with a group of other scientists and students are leading the way in the development of a new method to treat water with MTBE. Cooper has played a major role in the development of an electron-beam accelerator. The accelerator or E-Beam for short, shoots highly charged electrons into contaminated water, breaking up the components of MTBE.

Cooper began initial studies on MTBE in 1996 at Florida International University in Miami and then intensified them at UNCW beginning in July of 1997. He is currently working closely with scientists Kevin O'Shea from Florida International and Peter McIntyre of Texas A&M, who is working to develop a cheaper version of the E-Beam.

Most of Cooper's funding comes from the National Science Foundation. "Recently we acquired a $22,000 grant from the NSF for undergraduate studies," Cooper said. "I now have two undergrads working with me on this project."

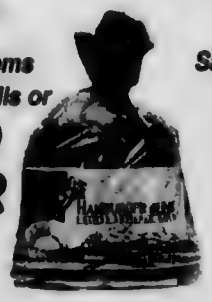
Cooper and his associates are concentrating their resources and knowledge on the removal of MTBE both because of its possible carcinogenic effects and the initial problems it causes. Little research has been done to determine how harmful it is to the human body, and Cooper feels that its effects on the taste and smell of water, are enough to warrant its removal. "You can smell the MTBE in water even if there are 20-40 parts of the substance per one billion parts of water," Cooper explained.

The removal of MTBE is a high priority to Cooper at the time, but his efforts will not stop there. "My goal is to use the E-Beam to destroy all toxic organics in drinking water," Cooper said.

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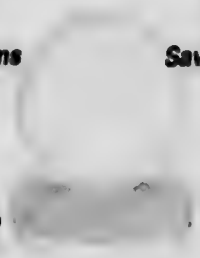


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Editorial Viewpoint...

Why is dinner at Wagoner Hall served no later than 7 o'clock at night? The early closing hours are proving to be a bother for many UNCW students. Wagoner Hall stops serving dinner right about the time that many people start thinking about dinner. So why does a dining hall that is responsible for feeding so many college students close at 7 o'clock?

Most college students stay up several hours past 7 o'clock, whether it be for the study of books, beer, or the student body, and if they are riding on dinner from around 6pm chances are they are going to get hungry.

One UNCW student proclaimed in anger, after missing dinner for the third time in a week, that Wagoner's hours would be more appropriate for his grandparents. This particular student missed dinner because he had class from 6-7 and he did not think to eat dinner around 5 o'clock. Having late classes and labs is one of the many responsibilities that UNCW students have that might cause them to miss dinner. Several students use the early evening to study, while others use this time to relax after a long day of classes. Of course there are many students who are busy at their job and do not have a chance to catch the early dinner at Wagoner.

It just doesn't make sense for the cafeteria on a college campus to stop serving food at 7 o'clock. Students invest a lot of money for their meal plans, and have too many activities on their schedule for dinner to only be served from 5 to 7 o'clock. Just to add to the frustration, a considerable amount of time must be spent just getting to Wagoner, especially from areas like Belk or Galloway Halls.

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Thomas M. Ruyle

"View From the Dodo's Nest"

Well, it's late summer, time for my favorite band, Mother Nature and the Hurricanes, to start cranking up the jams and spin their latest releases over the Atlantic and Caribbean again.

In other words, it's tropical weather time again, as we saw last weekend.

It seems that Mother Nature and the Hurricanes come out with a new tropical release in the Wilmington area more often than many of the top rock bands these days. So, I feel it appropriate – in keeping with the tradition of CD reviewers – to give their latest release, *Dennis*, a rather scathing critique.

Unlike their other recent releases here, such as last year's *Bonnie* and 1996's double-release *Bertha* and *Fran*, Dennis lacked the punch, the drive – the adrenaline-generating power – of the other three. This is not to say that the latest was a total flop, though. *Dennis* showed slivers of that power occasionally on cuts such as "Oooh, the Power Just Flickered" and "Gee, That Wind Sure is Loud". However, upon a critical assessment, *Dennis* really failed to deliver.

But it was a halting, self-censored effort at best. Feeling too much pressure from the north, the band failed to play to the audience, failed to read their anticipations and primal fears…essentially, Dennis gave us less rain for more worry. "Sure Is Wet Out There" sounded and looked like everything else they ever did…they're sort of like Def Leppard or Aerosmith that way.

There were parts of *Dennis* that did pay off nicely for some locals: the back-to-back cuts "Emergency Supplies" and "Price Gouging" can put a charge into any halfway-conscious person's day, especially on a Sunday.

If I did have to pick a cut that I'd recommend to any weather-phile anticipating a great live show, it would have to be "Heading North", which keeps the listener on the edge of their seat…even though it heads east at the end.

Some cuts do make the listener seethe with rage at the maddening fickleness of *Dennis*. Listen to "Evacuate in 3 Hours" to understand what I mean. "They're Out of Ice, Dammit!" has a similar effect on one's psychology.

All in all, though, *Dennis* had the potential to make a die-hard weather geek lose sleep…but it utterly failed to do so. The bottom line: *Dennis* was like listening to Barry Manilow attempt to cover a Ministry tune.

Be prepared, though: I heard that Mother Nature and the Hurricanes could have another 'album' in the works, coming to a southeastern North Carolina Cape near you.

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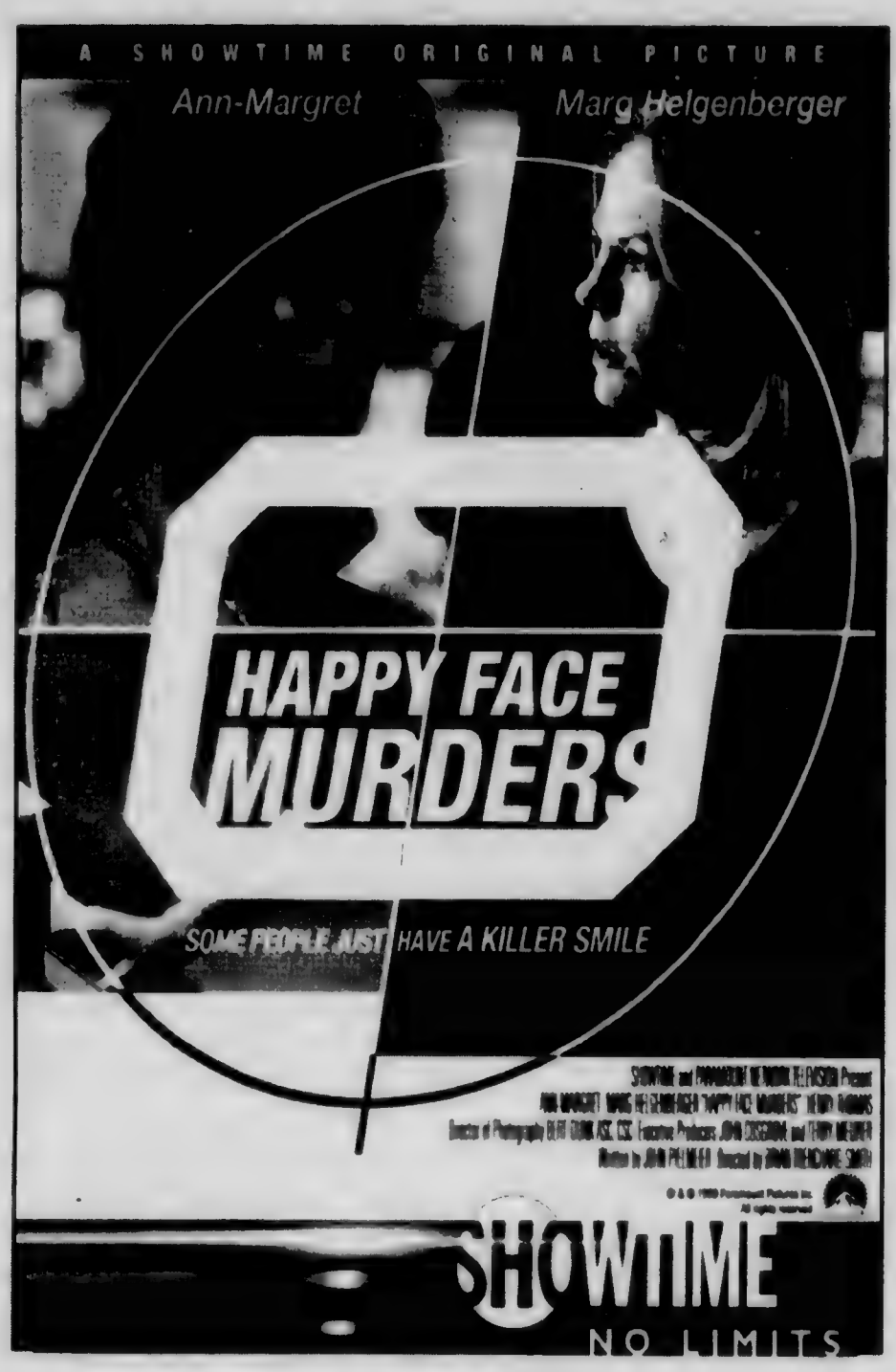
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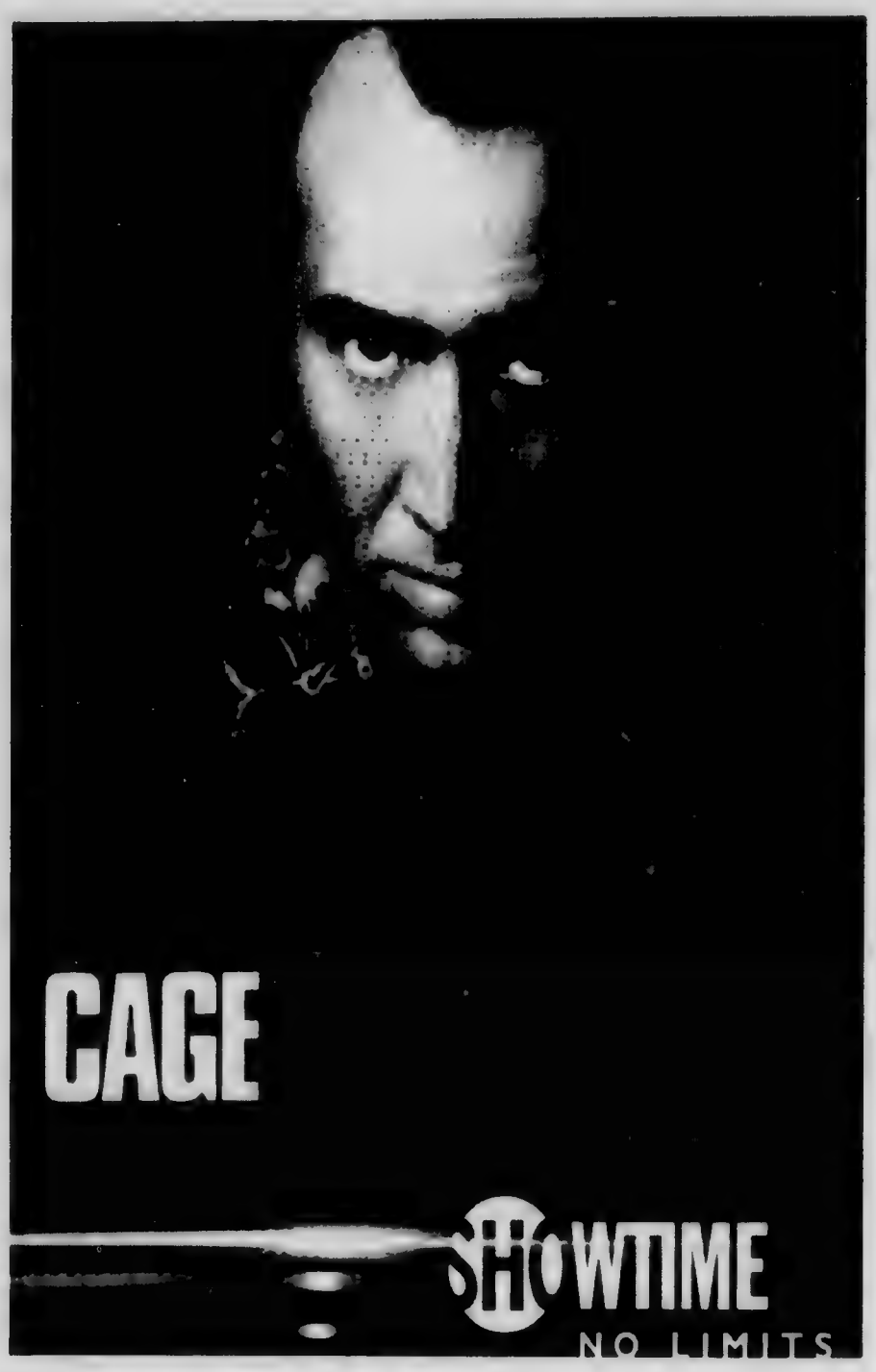
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Arts & Entertainment

September 2, 1999

Briefly...

Professor Organizes Exhibit

Dr. Anthony F. Janson of the Art and Theater department is the curator of an exhibit by writer and artist Barbara Chase-Riboud.

"The Monument Drawings" opened in April at St. John's Museum. Currently the drawings are at the Metropolitan Museum in New York. The exhibit consists of 23 pictures of hypothetical public monuments honoring figures like Emil Zola and the Queen of Sheba.

WSO Announces Season Line-up

The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra will have a 5-concert evening series and a 3-concert matinee series, plus a special performance with pianist Dominique Launey. Subscriptions are on sale through the Kenan Auditorium Box office. Single event tickets will be available August 23.

ACE Events

The three-piece band Bluesworks will play at 11:30 on September 2 on the Campus Commons. They play an acoustic mixture of traditional and original blues. The ACE film of the week is "Forces of Nature" starring Ben Affleck and Sandra Bullock in the Warwick Center Ballroom at 7:30 and 10:00 pm. The Flicks 101 film for September 7 is "Monty Python's Life of Brian" at 8:00 on the commons.



Cinematique brings variety to local movie scene

by MEGAN O'BRIEN

A & E Editor

Wilmington does not have an alternative movie theater where foreign and independent films are played on a daily basis. Most theaters show movies with famous stars and a big promotional budget since they tend to make the most money. Films that earn praise for their content, rather than their name recognition, are not usually seen in the area, or at least not until they are nominated for an Academy Award, like "Life is Beautiful."

In 1992, public radio station WHQR and St. John's Museum of Art began a program called Cinematique. It is modeled on a similar series that began in Asheville. Cinematique brings movies to Wilmington that may not otherwise be seen here, like "The Red Violin," which played last week, and "Trick," which will play September 13-15. "We're trying to give a wide range of films to reach a variety of Wilmington audiences," said Tony Rivenbark, executive director for the Thalian Hall Center for Performing Arts.

Originally the movies were shown at College Road Cinema. In 1996, when the Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts became part of the program, the movies were moved to Thalian Hall. The historic theater is used for plays and concerts in addition to the Cinematique movies. "We are really fortunate to be able to do this. It's a project both groups are proud to be a part of, bringing movies to the area we may not otherwise see, meaning we'd miss some real treasures," WHQR community relations director Kara Chiles said.

The movies are generally shown every other week during the fall and every week during the summer. They are shown from Monday to Wednesday night at 7:30.

The admission is about the same as most cinema theaters. The Center for the Performing Arts and WHQR are both non-profit organizations, so any money earned goes toward funding other events. "It [Cinematique] doesn't make a whole lot of money, but it is successful and brings in an audience of about 100-130 people," Rivenbark said.

A committee of interested citizens, which includes professional filmmakers and critics, selects the movies based on research, awards, and popularity in other places. According Chiles, the committee members "...have in common a love of film but also a knowledge of its history and the context of films. Our goal is not educational but to show the best films available."

Films seen at Cinematique in the past that received a great deal of interest include Oscar-winning "The English Patient," Woody Allen's "Mighty Aphrodite," and "Waking Ned Divine."



Jim Flint/ The Seahawk

Cinematique brings movies to Wilmington that are not on the major movie circuit. Cinematique screenings are held at Thalian Hall on Chestnut Street, Mondays through Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Movie pick of the week: The Sixth Sense

by JEFF GRISSETT

Staff Writer

Taste, touch, sight, smell, and sound are the accepted five senses. Some people consider ESP a sixth sense, and others consider it a lot of nonsense. Whatever the truth of the matter, this phenomenon seems popular, based on how audiences all over the country have received the movie "The Sixth Sense" starring Bruce Willis. Originally set for a fall release, the good buzz surrounding the thriller pushed the date up to early August, where its success has taken everyone by surprise.

Child psychologist Malcolm Crowe (Willis) has trouble recovering emotionally after being attacked at his home by a former patient (Donnie Wahlberg). His wife (Olivia Williams from "Rushmore") seems distant and unresponsive. Crowe has lost heart for everything he once loved. That changes when he meets a little boy named Cole Seer (Haley Joel Osment) who needs help. The spirits of dead people are visiting Cole. Despite Cole's skeptical attitude towards Crowe's credentials, the two develop a bond that helps each cope with his problems.

Although "The Sixth Sense" is a ghost story, the audience will see few apparitions. This is really a story of relationships and healing wounds. It may seem a bit slow moving at times but the passages set up the audience for one of the most surprising endings in recent years. One of the great things about this ending is that by going over the movie mentally again and again, the entire film's point is made clearer and many scenes begin to make more sense. It's rare for a film to reward an audience's patience as well as "The Sixth Sense."

As little Cole, Osment (best known for playing Forrest Gump, Jr.) delivers an amazing performance that would be difficult for an older actor. He is sure to be nominated for Best Supporting Actor at Oscar time. Bruce Willis' performance should not be overlooked either. It has been said that actors should not work with animals and children if they do not want to be upstaged, but Willis maintains superb chemistry with his young co-star. Movies like this and "Pulp Fiction" show that when Willis is not surrounded by loud noises and constant explosions his acting skills shine. Toni Collette ("Muriel's Wedding") stands out as Cole's frustrated mom who desperately tries to understand what is going on with her son. Director M. Night Shyamalan's last film, "Wide Awake," woke no one up, but "The Sixth Sense" establishes him as a talented director on the rise. If that wasn't enough, he also wrote the film.

"The Sixth Sense", and to a greater extent "The Blair Witch Project", proves that a good movie doesn't need to cost over 100 million dollars to be extraordinary. Both movies were generally spooky. "The Sixth Sense", however, has more of a plot. In short, Halloween has come early this year and movie audiences are getting the treats. It doesn't take much sense to realize that "The Sixth Sense" is one movie worth seeing in the theater.

Local band Feel Love Fury releases new CD, gains recognition

by NATASHA MALINSKY

Staff Writer

Wilmington based Feel Love Fury started when vocalist/guitarist Stefan Hajek met guitarist Jesse Raines about a year ago. While working on the set of "Dawson's Creek," they discovered their mutual interest in music. "Jesse was very humble when I met him, but he amazed me with his acoustic," Hajek said.

Hajek knew the manager of The Icehouse, a local bar where "Dawson's Creek" frequently filmed. Every Tuesday night after the show, Hajek and Raines entertained the cast and crew. Drummer Kevin Cullen saw them and asked to play with them one night. "When Kevin started playing with us we rea lly started to feel the beat," Hajek said.

Shortly after Cullen joined the band, they made their national TV debut on "Hard Copy". While the show was in town filming behind the scenes footage of "Dawson's Creek", they filmed Feel Love Fury performing.

The publicity got them a call from Arista Records, who requested the band to send in a CD. At this point the band was working, but they felt that the music was incomplete. When former Boneyard bassist Darrell Allen saw them play, he decided he wanted in. After a small audition Allen became the official bassist. "Darrell added a level of professionalism that we didn't have," explained Hajek.

After nine months of hard work, Feel Love Fury claimed top honors at The Icehouse's First Annual Battle of the Bands last year. They went on to perform at the First Annual Deep South Records Carolina Music Harvest at Hardee's Walnut Creek Amphitheater in Raleigh. With all the publicity, Feel Love Fury was been offered numerous gigs and has received many offers from record labels.

In spite of the attention, signing with a major label does not seem to be a priority for the band. "We've come this far on our own and we can go farther," Cullen said. "If we do sign with someone they have to be trustworthy. They have to be able to represent us for who we are."

With the help of Meg McGrae, a colleague working on "Dawson's Creek," director John Ward asked Feel Love Fury to contribute to the soundtrack of his movie "Go West".

Feel Love Fury released their first full-length album on August 1. The album was recorded at Audio Genesis in Wilmington. The CD was self-produced. "We do everything. We distribute our CD's, handle finances, sell merchandise, send fans e-mail. We're our own manager," Hajek said.



Kristi Singer/ The Seahawk

The band members have a strong sense of unity, both onstage and off. We all have different personalities so it has to do with learning to communicate," Cullen said. "There's a certain chemistry we have when we perform our music," Raines added. "We feed off of each other."

The thing that makes Feel Love Fury so unique is that they write all of their own songs. "I just can't express myself playing other songs," Raines said. "What you play should be a piece of who you are."

The songs reflect the differences and the similarities of the individual band members. "Our music is diverse. We aren't locked in to one type. Our lyrical themes attract different age groups," Hajek explained.

The band's unique music translates itself into intense live performances. "Our show consists of three hours of music with 25 songs. We put our mind, body and soul into every performance," Hajek said."It's like good sex followed by a soft kiss," Cullen added with enthusiasm.

Feel Love Fury's next performances are on Friday, September 3, at the Paleo Sun and on Saturday, September 4, at Sunspree Resort on Wrightsville Beach. Their CD is now available at CD Alley and School Kids Records in Wilmington, as well as at all Manifest Outlets.

SEE FEEL LOVE FURY CONCERT REVIEW, PAGE 19

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FROM THE FILES OF THE UNIVERSITY POLICE

by BUDDHA, the Seahawk scribbler

Welcome to COPOUTS, where we take a look at the trials and tribulations of the UNCW Police Department and their encounters with the UNCW community. While taking a humorous view of the adventures and misadventures of the UNCW community, COPOUTS also seeks to educate everyone on the values of saftey, security, and sensibility. Names are never included in COPOUTS, to protect the innocent, the guilty, and the terminally 'dazed and confused'.

August 16

FILM AT 11...A Belk resident reported his TV as stolen from a common area in his room. *Geez, thieves, don't you at least wait until people have gotten settled in their rooms before cleaning house?*

GRAVITY CHECK: A resident of the Suites drove off from EE Lot...with his wallet ON TOP of his car. Oops...

August 18

First day of Fall Semester! A busy day for everyone...including thieves:

A motorized backpack, valued $200, left in the front of the bookstore...taken shortly thereafter. Apparently the booksellers aren't the only rip-off artists about.

A Hewlett resident reported a license plate stolen off his/her car at G Lot.

OUCH! A commuter student lost a prized possession – yep, a UNCW parking decal – at Lot E.

PARKING WOES: Two cars at Lot C were reported damaged in separate incidents. One suffered $700 damage, the other one $400. Suspects? None. *My guess: jealous people who live in the mile radius.*

LUCKY FIND: A Galloway resident's wallet was found at the Gazebo. *I'm betting the wallet stopped outside to smoke a cigarette...*

August 19

MORE BOOKSTORE LARCENY...(same thing usual, anyway): A commuter student reported a backpack & contents, valued at $354, taken from the lobby of the bookstore.

Two vehicles in E lot met by accident, resulting in $2000 total damages.

Another student lost a prize possession – parking permit – in L Lot.

August 20

Galloway and Belk Halls tied for the first drinking violations of the year...each will be sending an unfortunate underage "ambassador" to the Dean's office to explain their alcohol-consuming ways.

August 21

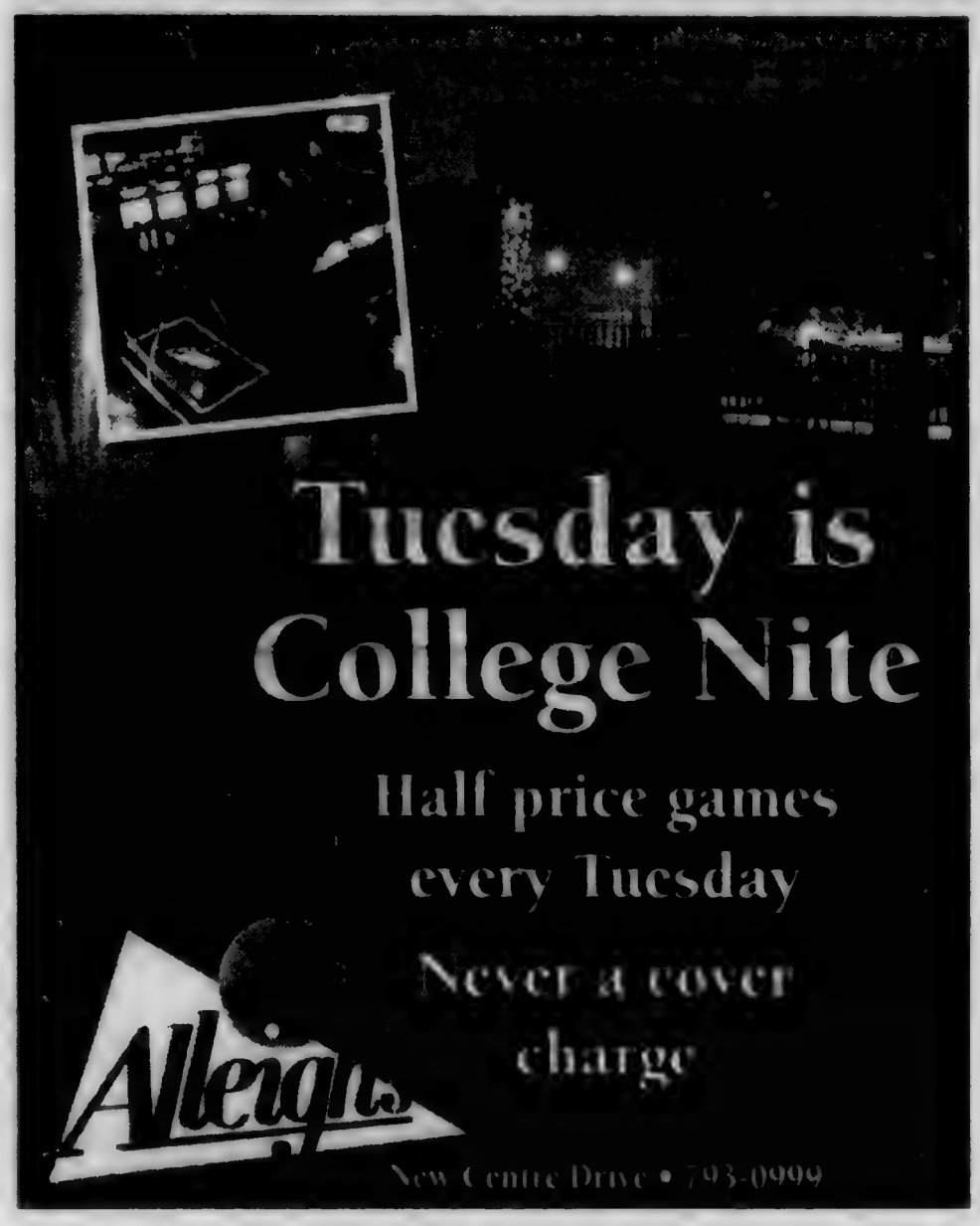
"LAPD Blues" AWARD: A Belk resident was referred to the Dean of Students for possession of a club on school grounds.

Three non-students were trespassed from University Property on Gordon Road...*maybe the University should hire the above individual from Belk Hall to provide security there.*



PLEASE DISPOSE OF CIGARETTES PROPERLY

OK, we acknowledge that our aim is perfect. However, the observant Seahawk reader should still be able to tell that this Wilmington Police car was parked in an expired visitor...but just couldn't resist leaving this photo where it is (parking cops when you need one!)



UNCW graduate releases CD

by TORI BOONE

Staff Writer

John Griffin's independent album, *no one wants to be lonely* is the perfect CD of soothing ballads. Five of the songs are slow and the other 4 are upbeat. Most of his songs are concerned with falling in love, questioning love, and losing love.

Griffin's voice sounds similar to the voice of country singer Bryan White. Griffin belts out the words straight from his heart and listeners can tell that Griffin has fallen deeply in love and had his heart broken just like everyone else.

On the fourth track, "Checkin' Out Again," Griffin sings beautifully, asking his lover not to leave him again. He asks her to let him in her heart: "why do you go there all alone… is there no room for me?"

"If Only in My Dreams" is an upbeat track with drums and guitar playing in the background. The song describes a dream about a girl the singer has always wanted finally returns his love. The imagery describes them holding hands in a crystal sea.

My favorite song is the hidden track ten seconds after the eighth song. Griffin sings the emotional song with only a guitar in the background. "The song's about moving on. You do recover from bad relationships and a broken heart," Griffin said. The singer tells how good it feels to be over someone he never thought he'd stop loving: "funny how it feels to be free from the very thing I wanted more than life."



Griffin wrote 2 of the songs, "How Do I Stop Dreaming" and "Checkin' Out Again" alone and co-wrote the others with Curt Campbell, Paul Dott, Mickey Cates, and John Gregory. His favorite song is "How Do I Stop Dreaming," which is about trying to cope with a breakup. "It was easy to write and it really reflects pure emotion," Griffin said.

Griffin graduated from UNCW in 1994. He currently lives in Nashville. One of the first people he met in Nashville, guitarist David Flint, became a close friend and collaborated on the album. Mike Durham, the other guitarist, played with the Dave Matthews Band when they were just starting out in Virginia. Griffin would like to come back to his alma mater and perform for the students and staff.



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Judith Edelman band plays Nest

by JEFF GRISSETT

Staff Writer

The Hawk's Nest flowed with melody last Thursday afternoon with the harmonious folk sounds of The Judith Edelman Band. Lead singer and guitarist Judith Edelman, fiddle player Brian Wickland, bassist Paul Knight, and mandolin player Matt Flinner were forced to play inside instead of the outside commons area due to cloudy weather. Fortunately, that didn't stop the band from making the hectic lunch hour a lot more pleasant.

Edelman describes their musical style as, "an original folk band and also bluegrass instrumentation." Musical inspirations are numerous, from bluesman Taj Mahal to modern Americana and bluegrass singer Tim O'Brien to Richard Thompson, an English musician considered one of the founders of folk rock.

Four years ago, Edelman and her band members got together. They met and knew each other through the musical circuit and folk festivals featuring acoustic music.

Edelman's love of music started at age five, playing the classical piano in her hometown of New York City. After earning her English degree at Swarthmore College, Edelman went to the African country of Nairobi for a study project on third world development. When she came back to America, she started to learn the guitar, at age 26. It took three years for her to become proficient on the guitar, proving that it's never too late to learn something new.

Because The Judith Edelman Band is largely unknown to the general public, not many people realize they have two albums out in stores. *Perfect World* has been out for several years and the more recent *Only Sun* was released two years ago. Edelman plans to record a new album next February. Her contract with Compass Records requires at least two more albums. She also wants to put her English major to use by writing some songs for the new project. In order to get the word out about the band and their music, Edelman said she will "keep on touring my butt off."

The band members live in different parts of country. Edelman and Flimmer currently reside in Idaho, although Edelman will soon move to Nashville. Wickland lives in St. Croix, Minnesota, and Knight hails from the Bay Area in San Francisco. Touring all over the country will be a big job, but they feel that it's worth the effort if they can make people aware of their distinctive folk sound.

LIVE! Feel Love Fury

by KRISTI SINGER

Correspondent

The lead vocalist for Feel Love Fury, Stefan Hajek, set the atmosphere in the Icehouse right at the beginning of the concert when he lit candles in front of the stage. The red glow of the "Budweiser" sign illuminated the room with a mysterious red glow, and combined with the flickering candles, the mood was set for "Feel Love Fury" to do their thing. I knew then that this band was going to offer a performance with a bit more depth than the norm.

The concert began around 11:00 PM on August 27 and continued full-force until nearly 2:00 AM. The members of Feel Love Fury are Stefan Hajek, Jesse Raines, Darrell Allen, and Kevin Cullen. Ironically enough, the Icehouse is where this band began playing about a year and a half ago, and this was their last performance on that stage

The band dressed casually in jeans, all with longer hair. They seemed well put together. They didn't need vinyl leather pants to accentuate their performance. Their passion was enough. The show began with a bang as the band broke into "Youngsong." The band's performance was energetic and they wanted to get the crowd into their music. Stefan even took the microphone outside periodically to give the partygoers on the patio a live performance. As the band broke into "Downfall," Stefan left the stage and performed on the tables, the bar, and even hung from the ceiling. This band definitely knows how to keep their audience entertained. I was amazed that they didn't take a break the whole three hours, but instead played strongly and consistently through the night.

The band's music is something worth talking about. They are not just any other rock band, or top 40 band. The group has messages for the world. "Feel Love Fury" performed many songs from their current album such as: "Passion Fire," "Blood and Rain," "It All Ends With You," "194," "Who's To Say," "Little Coward," "Lessons," and "Life Storm." Each and every one of their songs had meaning behind them. "Lay Down Mine," is about laying down your life for someone else and "Blood and Rain," is about saving the world. One of my favorites was "It All Ends With You," a song about finding your soul mate. This band seemed to create magic. Their music varies from slow love rock ballads to harder rock, but it's all played with the same intense emotion.

I wish that I could capture the energy of this band in one article. All I can recommend is that this band is a must-see for anyone who gets the chance. See them once, or twice, or as many times as possible. I guarantee that each time will be a completely different experience. The band has great performances, music, and atmosphere, but unlike many other groups, they also have reality. Every one of their songs touches a different part of the soul. According to Hajek, he wants Feel Love Fury's music to make people think about their lives. Their music is intense and for real people. He believes that their group has messages for the world. "If I could make just one person cry, then I feel like I've done my job," Hajek said.

Catching Hajek after the performance, he had a few final words for his audience. "You can't be afraid of anything. Come to the place where you can face your fears, where you can face everything. I also believe that everything you desire you deserve," Hajek said. Feel Love Fury's desire will definitely lead them to the fame they deserve.



Seahawk Sports

September 2, 1999

Jason Tyson
Sports Talk

If there was one word to describe this year's athletic department it would be "new". When UNCW hired Margret Bradley-Doppes on August 19 as the new athletic director, it assured itself a strong leadership nucleus for the new millenium. UNCW has also brought in new members for some coaching staffs for stronger support. One of those new faces is Men's Golf Coach Grant Robbins, who was formerly an assistant at Penn State. Robbins played collegiately at the University of Memphis before competing professionally in several area tours. Robbins served as recruiting coordinator while at PSU and looks to continue the success of outgoing coach Calvin Lane.

One of the most fun and involved sports clubs here on campus is the UNCW Sailing Club. The Club will have a fun sail and cookout today at 3 p.m. directly across the street from the Blockade Runner Hotel in Wrightsvillle Beach. They will then have their first meeting next Wednesday in New Science Building room 134. There is no experience necessary and it is a great way to get involved.

Another exciting event to come to the Wilmington area is the Inter-School Invitational Tae Kwon Do Championships. The event, sponsored by the YWCA, is being governed by the modified rules of the World Tae Kwon Do Federation and the US Tae Kwon Do Union. For more information call the WIlmington YWCA at 799-6820.

Men's soccer season set to begin

by JON PAGE

Staff Writer

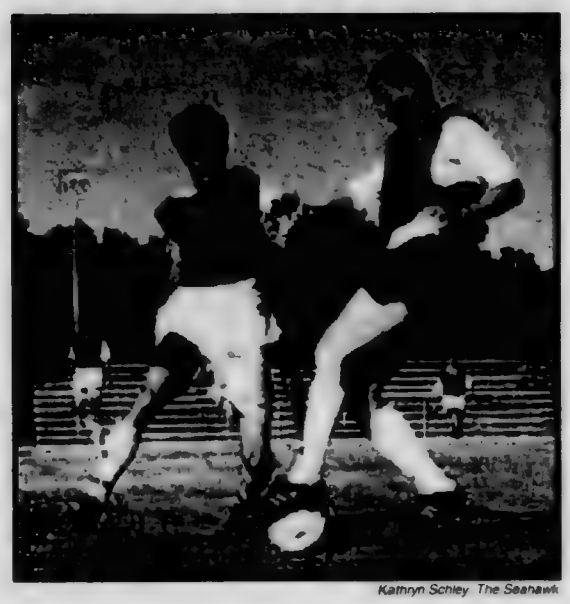
The anticipation is over. All the hustle, sweat, hard work and dedication can be rewarded as Coach Keith Cammidge's soccer team takes the field today for the first time in 1999 at Pfeiffer.

On a beautiful Wednesday afternoon, one week before their first game, the atmosphere surrounding the practice field is of extreme determination. Engaging in a scrimmage, the men pride themselves in pushing each other to the brink of their potential. It is no tough task to see that everyone, including the coach, is anxious.

"We're itching to get going," says Cammidge. "We're fed up with playing against each other."

As expected of a team in the pre-season, the Seahawks are optimistic that they can improve upon last year's record of 12-8 and particularly their conference record of 2-6. Cammidge says the team's goals are to 'be as successful as possible and have a winning season and position ourselves as well as we can in conference.'

Gone from last year are team MVP and leading goal scorer Derek Ford and starting goalkeeper Adrian Powell. Senior tri-captains Jean Kotze, Aaron Cornelison and Brent Trader will lead the Seahawks into battle in the nation's third ranked soccer conference. Kotze has made the second team all CAA two years in a row and is poised for a dominating senior season.



Kathryn Schley The Seahawk

The captains were picked because they demonstrate ability, good attitude and commitment. "All three could handle it on their own. We don't usually have three captains, but I thought it to be in the best interest of the team," Cammidge said. Other key players include sophomores Justin Schatz and Ilia Palouykov.

In addition to their returning talent, the success of the team will depend how the returning players and experienced new players blend. The Seahawks are lucky to have a large recruiting class of players that Cammidge says, "can come in and play right away in key position." Cammidge has yet to decide who will start at goalkeeper, a decision he will tinker with before the opener.

In addition to Kotze, Palouykov, Schatz and Trader, returning starters include Ryan Bagan, Tommy Miller, Curt Pryor, and Ahmed El Rafei, from a team that only lost three starters last year. Palouykov was second on the team last year in goals scored and in points, Schatz was honored as team rookie

See SOCCER, page 20



Kathryn Schley/ The Seahawk

getting ready to go...

Members of the womens' soccer team take a moment to listen to some advice from their coaching staff. The season began this Sunday against Rice University in Texas.

Seahawk runners getting ready

by JESSICA GUICE

Staff Writer

It is 6 am Monday morning. The campus is quiet and still, and most of the students have yet to arrive or are still sleeping in their dorms. The men and women of the cross-country team, however, are up and running.

This season the team is under the direction of new coach Bruce Kritzler, in addition to Jim Sprecher, head coach of cross country/track and field. Previous to his employment with UNCW, Kritzler volunteered as an assistant coach for the University of Florida's distance team. Kritzler says he was drawn to this position by his impressions of the cross-country and track teams.

"It was a great opportunity to work with such a good and developing program in the cross-country area," said Kritzler. "The track team also had an outstanding reputation."

Both coaches' expectations are high for the women's team, which finished fourth in the CAA Championships last year and lost only one key runner to graduation. Leading the way are seniors Jamie Hunter, April Sauer, and Amanda Statz, who comprised the nucleus of last year's team. While Hunter is said to be the top runner, these three front runners are expected to be the strength of the program.

"However," said Sprecher, "it takes five solid runners to have a good team."

He attributes these remaining positions to returning runners, but sees a lot of potential in freshman Bailey Bulkley of High Point, NC. Bulkley, a member of her high school track team, won the state championship in the 500m. "We are fortunate that all our top runners are veterans so there is no pressure on her now," said Sprecher. "However, I feel she is going to be there at the end of the season when the big meets roll around."

Despite last season's disappointing outcome, the men's team is looking forward to a more successful year. According to Sprecher the team started out last year undermanned, with only five runners when midseason one dislocated his shoulder. With only four runners left they were unable to place as a team at the rest of their meets. The men's

See RUNNING, page 20

SOCCER, FROM PAGE 20

of the year, Trader was named most improved, and El Rafei was tied for the lead in assists. Five of the eight returning starters started all twenty games last season.

Other key returnees are Cornelison, Richard Jordan and Janne Sergejeff. Big things could come from newcomers Martin Kleppe, Austin MacPhee, Nikola Miliojevic, Bill Mills and Harri Staven.

There is also an international flare to the team. Seven of the 22 players on the roster are from foreign countries including Finland, Scotland, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Norway and South Africa.

The squad will face a tough opponent almost every time out, but strong competition will come from conference foes William & Mary, Richmond, Virginia Commonwealth and James Madison, as well as non-conference foe NC State.

William & Mary, Richmond and Virginia Commonwealth all represented the CAA last season in the NCAA playoffs. William & Mary is ranked 21 in the NSCAA (National Soccer Coaches Association of America) preseason poll and as high as 19 in both the Soccer Times College Coaches Preseason Poll and Soccer America's 1999 Men's Preseason Top 20.

Senior goalkeeper Adin Brown of William Mary is also highly touted, named to Soccer America's 1999 Preseason First Team All-America.

If the Seahawks are to jump to the forefront of the CAA and earn a berth in the NCAA playoffs (the winner of the CAA Championships gets an automatic bid) they will need to play well in close games. Five of the team's eight losses last year were decided by one goal.

After the road trip to Pfeiffer, the team will play their first game at the UNCW Soccer Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 4 at 7:00 against High Point University. The Panthers recently lost 5-2 in an exhibition match with nationally ranked UNC Greensboro. Conference play will begin on Sept. 25 with a trip to James Madison.

Sports Focus: Jean Katze

by KATHRYN SCHLEY

Staff Writer

"I wish I had eleven of him," said men's soccer coach Keith Cammidge about senior mid-fielder Jean Katze. "He's such a pleasure to watch, he doesn't need much coaching."

With the worldly experience of South Africa, Taiwan, and Portugal under his belt, Katze has had extraordinary opportunities to excel in soccer. He grew up in Capetown, South Africa where the sport is a national pastime. But, Katze did not begin playing soccer until age nine when his family moved to Portugal.

"I had played a lot of rugby up until then, but I really grew to love soccer in Portugal," Katze said.

When his father's job brought Katze back to South Africa he was selected to play on the South African Junior National team at the age of thirteen. He then had the opportunity to travel around Africa and focus on soccer. " That's when I got serious about soccer. In my family, it was always sports first, school second." Katze said.

Katze's soccer career then moved to Taiwan where he completed high school. He was chosen to be on the Southeast Asia Regional team three times and was recognized for all-tournament honors.

By his senior year, UNCW had recruited Katze and he moved to the US. "He had a natural talent and I knew he would be good for the team. He came as a freshman and was one of our best players," Cammidge said.

UNCW proved to be a good place for Katze. While balancing a demanding coarse load and remaining a star on the soccer field, Katze managed to be named a two-time second team all-CAA member and receive a chancellor achievement award.

"Student athletes have a lot of responsibility. You learn good time management and to make sacrifices," Katze said.

As for this season, Katze hopes the team will build a solid foundation for improvement. "We need to focus on stability and work through the ups and downs," Katze said. "We had a winning season last year, but we lost a fot of experience with seniors gone. We've got new, young talent and we just need to work on blending the new talent with the old talent."

Katze is scheduled to graduate this May with a degree in accounting. He plans to attend graduate school to earn an MBA at the University of Massachusetts, Boston University, or possibly Georgetown. Katze hopes to one day own his own business and move back to Asia. "The economy is booming in Asia and there is lots of opportunity to make money," Katze said.

Katze would like to continue to stay involved in soccer as much as possible, but is uncertain as to what his options are. "I would like to see him get into a very competitive situation where he is challenged," Coach Cammidge said. "I've only had about five players as exceptional as Jean in my sixteen years of coaching. I know he would do well at a higher level."

In Katze's last season at UNCW, he hopes to improve from last year and to stay optimistic. "Jean is nothing but a pleasure. He brings a refreshing diversity to the team and is a leader by ability. He gives 100 percent at every practice and 100percent at every game. He's our best player, one of the best in the conference. He's given us four great years, I'm gonna miss him," Cammidge said.

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COMING SOON

RUNNING, FROM PAGE 20

squad is quickly putting the past year behind them. "Already we are optimistic that it will be better year," Sprecher said.

Returning senior Keith Handlon, who was the top runner last year and finished fourth in the conference, is a bright prospect for the team as well as senior Jon Devine. "Jon had a real good summer training and was apparently consistent last year," Kritzler said. "I expect him to have a real good senior campaign."

The season will open up this year on Sept. 11 at the UNCW Seahawk Invitational. The meet, which is held annually, will consist of six races between college and varsity/jv high school teams. An exciting additional home meet has been added this year. For the first time ever, UNCW will be hosting the Cross Country CAA Championships on Oct. 30. The Seahawks will compete with conference rivals including, the nationally-ranked James Madison University and William and Mary University. Kritzer has high hopes for both the men and women and feels as though they can build on the reputation that initially drew him here. "I think the women's team has the potential for a fine year, with a shot at improving on last year's conference finish. On the men's side we are much more solid than we were last year," said Kritzer. "The outlook is good."

by KEVIN FARMER

Staff Writer

On Sunday, August 29, the women's soccer season gets underway with the squad travelling to Texas for a match against Rice University. Head Coach Paul Cairney recently discussed the team's outlook for this year.

The initial point of focus was team academics. Cairney seemed most pleased about the girls' ability to hit the books. "We had the highest GPA the department last year and we hope to do that again."

He also talked about the prospects for on-field improvement. His additional expectations are to finish above the .500 mark and have a 4th place conference showing by the time the Hawks "hit the tape" at the end of the season.

Team leadership is often a key factor in determining how far a team can go during a long, tough season. Coach Cairney points to two players in particular as prime examples of this quality: Mandy Fletcher, who transferred from Rutgers a year ago and returning senior Christy Timbers have been named co-captains by the coaching staff for their generalship on the pitch.

Every team, no matter what sport, has areas of their game that the coaches consider strengths. On the other side of the coin, the same can be said of a squad's areas to work on.

"I think our strength as a team is the fact that we'll work harder than any other team we play. That will stay with us all season. Our only weakness is our youth." Cairney said.

Sophomore Racheal Urban is one player who is considered to be a pleasant, if not unexpected surprise for the Hawks a year ago. "She came in as a freshman and contributed right away. She never wavered and was very consistent last year," Cairney said.

The Hawks need not look too far for competition within the CAA. William and Mary, James Madison, and Richmond are three major foes that the coaching staff points to as major hurdles, if for nothing else than bench strength.

"They have deeper benches than we do...not better players, just more of them," Carney said.

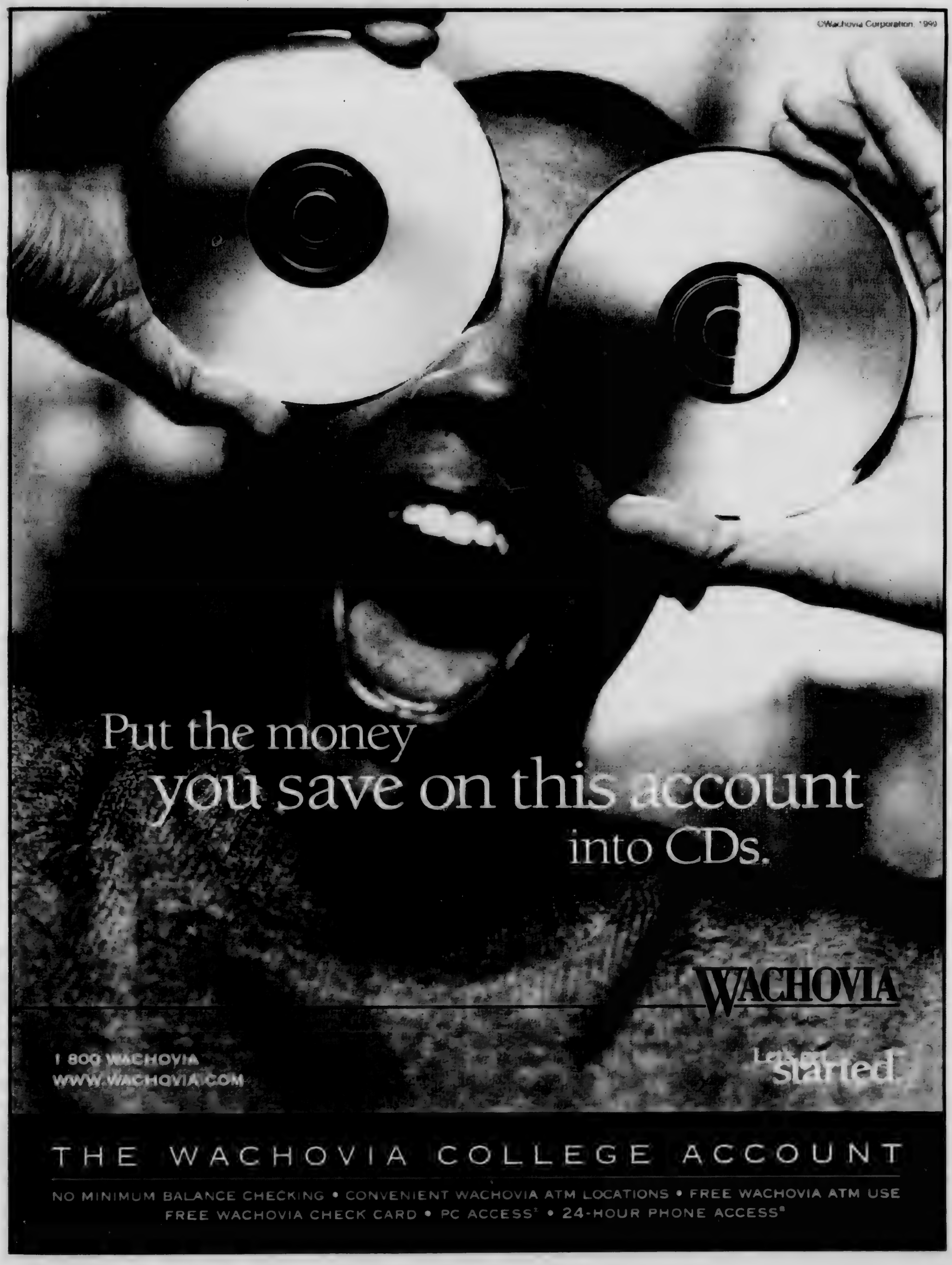
Finally, Cairney would like the fans to show up in support of the team during the home schedule. "Come see us play and you won't be disappointed."

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Sports Quote:

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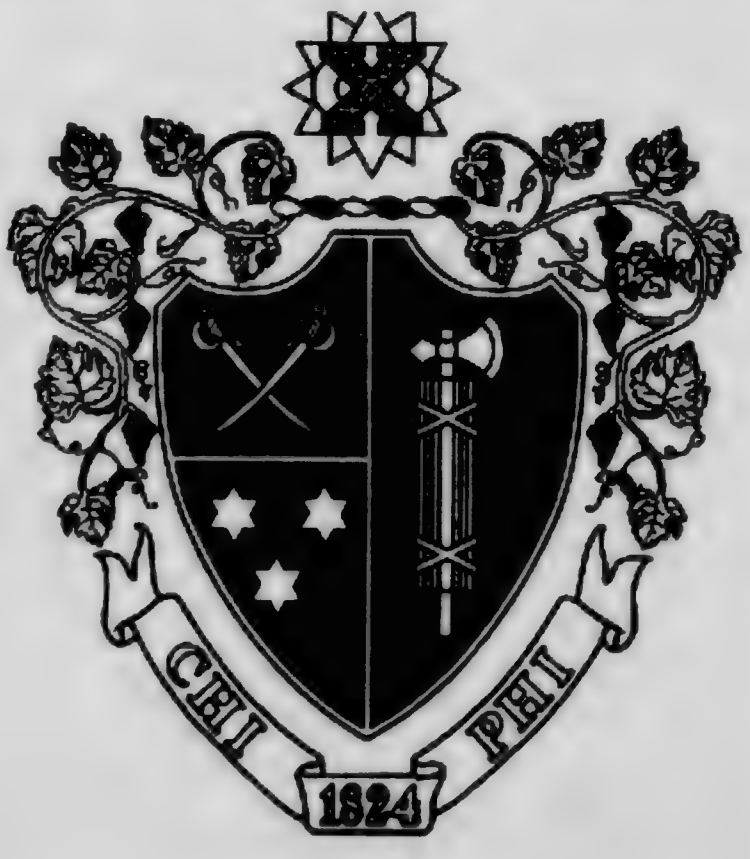


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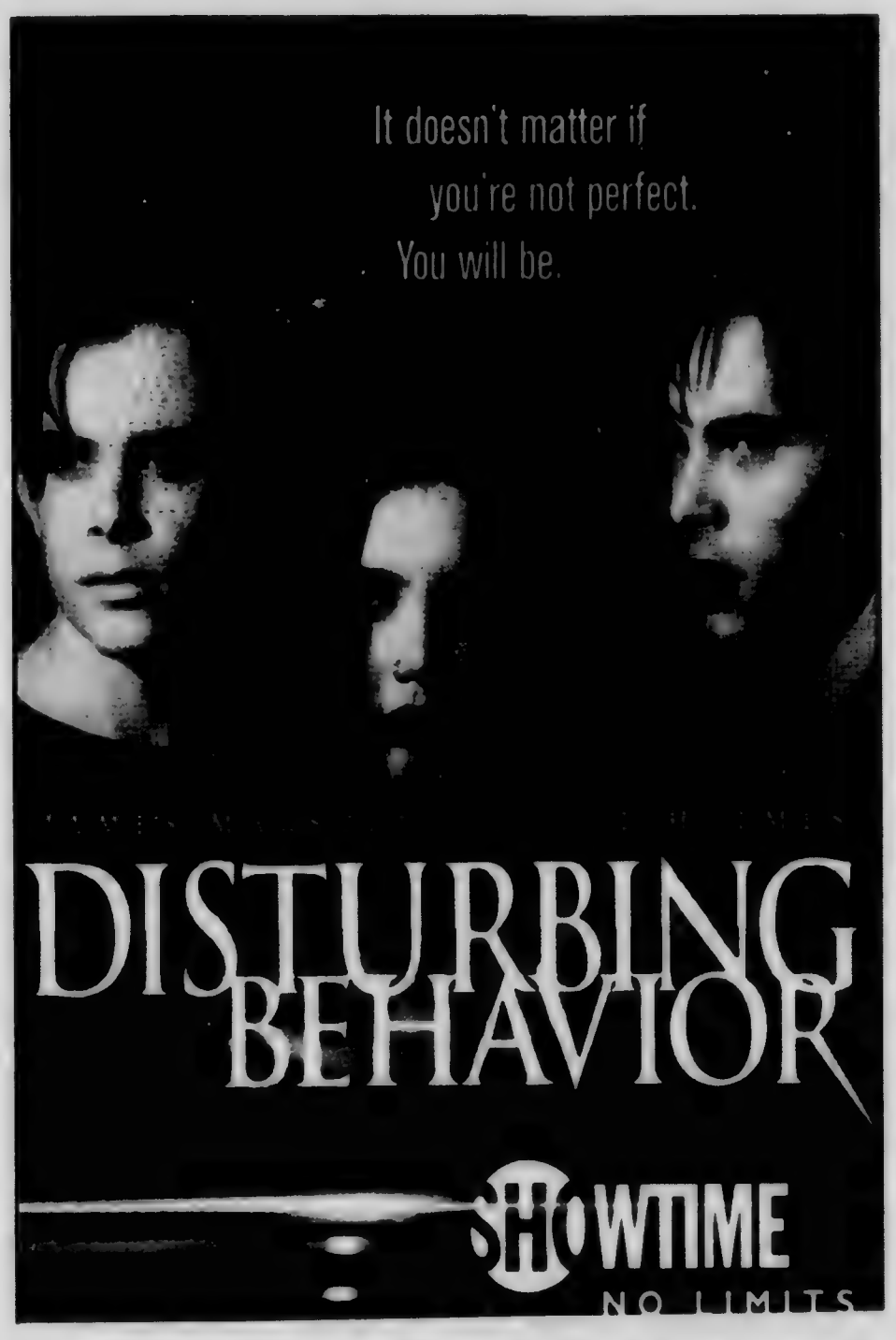
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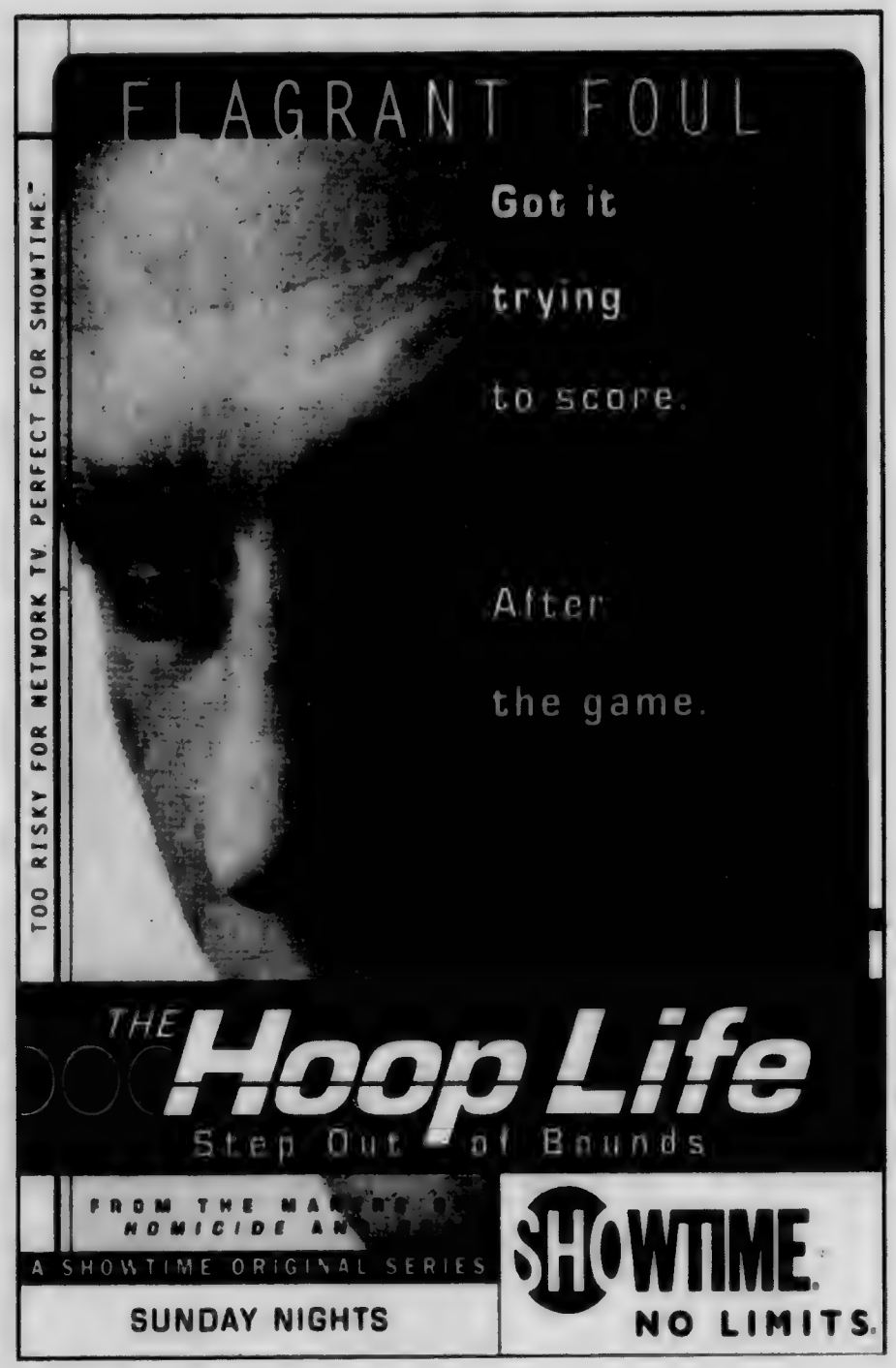
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Volume 1 1, Number 4 September 8, 1999

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Hurricane season not over yet

University estimates damage from Dennis at $127,000

by HEIDI BING

News Editor

While the university was fortunate to receive only minimal damage from Hurricane Dennis when it made landfall on the early morning hours of Monday, the storm served to alert many students to the danger and unpredictability of hurricanes. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) expects a busy hurricane season this year, and it is important that students are aware of the precautions that should be taken in the event of tropical storm.

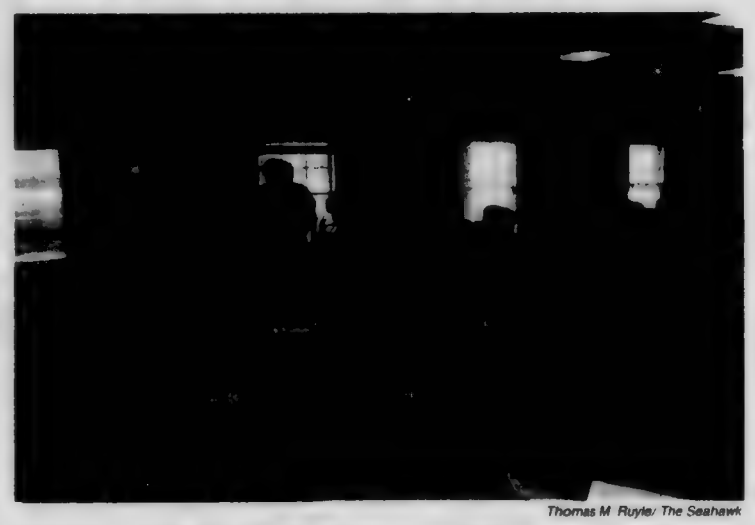
Hurricane Dennis was a minor storm compared to what the campus has experienced in the past. Dick Scott, assistant vice chancellor of business affairs, estimated that the storm did approximately $127,000 worth of damage to the campus. "It was minor compared to the millions of dollars in damage that resulted from Hurricane Fran," Scott said.

Dennis caused problems for several buildings on campus, resulting in water leaks in Trask Coliseum and the New Science Building, gutter problems in Friday Hall and King Hall, and some siding was torn from buildings in the Apartments. Joseph Hack, director of the university's physical plant, said that approximately 420 hours of labor were required to repair the campus on Monday, before students returned to the dorms.

"Over the years Wilmington hasn't experienced all that many hurricanes, but lately we've had more than usual and we've been very lucky," Hack said.

Hurricane Season '99

Several factors have led the NOAA and other weather bureaus to expect above-average tropical storm and hurricane activity over the North Atlantic Ocean and the Caribbean Sea through mid-October. These factors include a low vertical wind sheer across the tropical Atlantic, below-average air pressure across the tropical Atlantic and Caribbean, the structure and location of the African easterly jet which provides energy to developing tropical systems, and an above-average sea-surface temperature across the tropical Atlantic and Caribbean Sea. All of the above conditions either aid in the creation of storms, or strengthen existent storms.



Thomas M. Ruyle/ The Seahawk

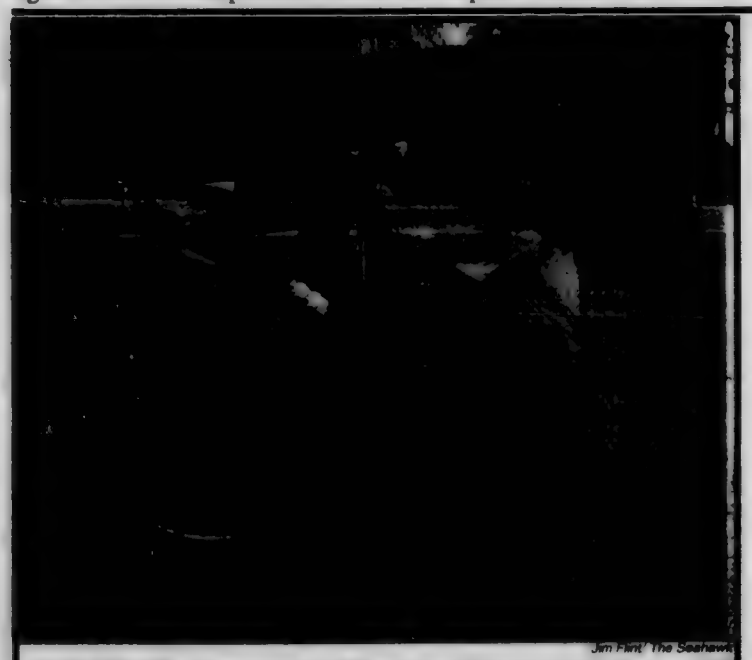
Members of the UNCW Hurricane Emergency Operations meet on Aug. 29 as the campus was evacuated in preparation for the arrival of Hurricane Dennis.

Colorado State University hurricane forecaster William Gray and his team have predicted that the 1999 Hurricane Season will result in 14 named storms, nine hurricanes, and four intense hurricanes. "Our forecast for this coming season is based on the future being like the past," Gray said in a recent press release. "Similar atmospheric and ocean patterns as this year occurred in 1950, 1955, 1961, 1964, and 1995. All of these were active seasons."

Tropical storm status is achieved when a storm's sustained winds average between 39 and 73 mph. A storm is upgraded to a hurricane when winds reach 74 mph and major hurricane status is achieved when winds reach 110 mph.

While these predictions are well established, it is impossible for researchers to determine the destruction level of storms that may

See STORMS, page 5



Jim Flint/ The Seahawk

Jeff Taddy secures his bicycle after completing a 20 mile trip to campus for class. With the recent changes in parking regulations, there has been a surge in bicycle and pedestrian traffic in the area.

Stick it to Bob!

by PAUL BLACKMORE

Staff Writer

The annual UNCW faculty/staff fund-raiser has struggled in recent years with low numbers of staff participation. This year, however, increased participation is expected due to the introduction of the "Stick-it-to-Bob!" campaign.

Bob Walton, vice chancellor for business affairs, has pledged that for every new donor that contributes this year, he will put $10 dollars of his own money with that donation. "Our intentions are to gain as much staff support as we can. When we go to the public for donations, it looks better if we have that faculty support with us," Walton said.

Patton McDowell, vice chancellor for advancement, also believes that staff participation is important to the university's reputation. "A strong showing from faculty and staff will help us garner more support from the community," McDowell said.

The idea for "Stick-it-to-Bob!" came from the success of a simi

See BOB, page 5

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Briefly...

Sister Helen Prejean to Speak on Death Penalty

Sister Helen Prejean, author of the novel "Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in America," will give a presentation on her novel at UNCW. "Dead Man Walking" details Prejean's experiences in prison ministries when she counseled death row inmates at the Louisiana State Penitentiary, and was the basis of the 1996 film starring Susan Sarandon and Sean Penn. "Dead Man Walking: The Death Penalty in America" will take place on Tuesday, September 14 at 3 p.m. in the Warwick Center Ballroom and at 7 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Prejean will also participate in a panel discussion on the death penalty on Wednesday, September 15 at 9 a.m. in the Warwick Center Ballroom.

Dr. Adrian Wing to Speak on Affirmative Action

Dr. Adrian Wing, Professor of Law from the University of Iowa College of Law, will present a program titled "The Great Affirmative Action Debate" on Sunday, September 12 in Cameron Auditorium from 3 - 4 p.m. Wing will also be part of a workshop sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students and the Center for Teaching Excellence titled "When Cultures Collide: Is Affirmative Action Still Needed On Today's Campus." The workshop is part of the "Voices of Discovery Program" which will consist of four workshops concentrating on diversity. The workshop will take place on Monday, September 13 from 12 - 1:30 p.m. in room 100 of the University Union. For more information, contact Brandi Hephner at 962-3119.

Poetry Study Group Created

Lavonne Adams of the Creative Writing Department is creating a poetry study group who will meet to discuss volumes of contemporary poetry. The group will meet at 7:00 on the second Tuesday of every month at Bristol Books, Lumina Station, Wrightsville Beach. The event is free and open to the public. The first meeting will be held on September 14 and the group will discuss "Picnic, Lightening" by Billy Collins.

"Let's Talk" puts UNCW on local television

by JIM FLINT
Photo Editor

UNCW-TV is flourishing, gaining recognition both on and off campus for the show "Let's Talk." Every Tuesday Kate Walsh, UNCW-TV's director, produces UNCW's very own morning show. "The response from the community is fabulous!" exclaims Walsh. "People are loving it!"

"Let's Talk" is hosted by Bettie Ann Sanders, and features weekly segments on sports, business, health, and events taking place on campus and in the surrounding community. Sanders has worked in television and radio since the 1950's. She is also very involved with UNCW, and serves on the Board of UNCW Foundation of Nursing, the Visitors Board, and she is part of the St. Thomas Preserve Organization. "She has fabulous talent," Walsh said. "We have a lot of fun doing the show together."

"Let's Talk" is both an informative and entertaining television program. The show is one hour long, and composed of ten segments. Half of the segments deal with campus affairs, and the other half deal with community affairs.

"Let's Talk" brings a minimum of ten guests a week to the program. Guests vary from people like Browning Harris, a Wilmington photographer whose photograph of the late JFK Jr. was selected to be painted for memorial purposes, to Meg Schelton who is a local herb farmer that supplies Wilmington restaurants with their herbs. The show also features a variety of musical guests. Joe Browning, UNCW's Sports Information Director, brings sports updates, stories, and guests from UNCW athletics. Mimi Cunningham, Assistance Vice Chancellor for University Relations, hosts a segment titled "Kaleidoscope" which deals with community and campus matters.



Jim Flint/ The Seahawk

Kate Walsh produces UNCW's new weekly television show, "Let's Talk". The show is filmed inthe University Union every Tuesday morning, and airs three times a week on The Learning Network.

Lewis Rogers hosts a segment on Small Business Development, and offers free counseling, help with planning a business, and financial advice. Mary Rudyck hosts an informative segment titled "Here's to Your Health."

"Let's Talk" is produced entirely on the UNCW campus. The show is developed with no working budget and the only money spent is on videotape. Walsh works with two technicians, along with the combined efforts of the hosts and quests, to create the show.

Students interested in taking part in the program have the opportunity to do so through internships with Walsh who says she would love to have more student involvement.

"Let's talk" airs Friday and Monday at seven and Wednesday at noon on The Learning Network, channel 5.

Staff Writer Allison Biggar contributed to this article.

SGA elections next week

by JEREMY PAGE
Staff Writer

SGA held a joint session on Tuesday, August 31 to make up for Monday's cancellations due to Hurricane Dennis. The brief session was highlighted by the announcement that election packets were going to be available to students for the upcoming elections on September 15 and 16.

Jessica Hulick, Secretary of the General Assembly, stressed the need for women, minorities, and persons with disabilities to get involved. There is also a desire for "at-large" members and persons who can not devote full time to the SGA but can lend their support to the many committees being formulated.

Proposed committee groups plan to explore issues such as the media on campus, which carries a $10,000 budget, the environment, and a committee to find a meaningful emblem on campus with which school pride can be associated. The SGA's Election Board, a committee made up of one chairperson and eight students, is responsible for conducting the election and reviewing registration packets, which were due to the SGA office yesterday.

In order to run for office, a candidate must hold a 2.2 GPA and cannot be under any judicial probation. During elections, candidates are held to a $300 spending limit on all campaign materials, and are required to submit a budget summary of all dollars spent and provide original receipts for money spent on the campaign.

There is also several regulations concerning each candidate's method of publicizing himself. All literature (including posters, flier, etc) may only be placed on bulletin boards designated for that purpose. Additionally, literature should not contain obscene, vulgar or libelous material, and must clearly feature the date it is posted. Notices should not be placed over other literature, however, outdated posters (those that remain more than 14 days) may be removed to make room for upcoming events.

Film program making the cut

University News Bureau

Interest in UNCW's Film Studies Program is on the rise, according to Ellen Walters, program director. More than 40 students have enrolled in the film studies minor, up from 18 in 1998, said Walters, who was promoted from program coordinator to director by Dr. Jo Ann Seiple, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "In the past year, we've had more than 150 inquiries about the program."

Walters believes that a strong draw for the two-year old program has been its successful internship program. "Internships in the area film industry have tripled," Walters said." "Advanced students are working with "Dawson's Creek," Screen Gems Studios, the Cucalorus Film Festival and Fincannon and Associates, an Emmy-award winning casting agency."

The film studies minor, which started last year, is an interdisciplinary program. This

See FILM, page 4

FILM, from page 4

year more than 15 film-related courses are being offered in five departments including "International Cinema: from the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, said Walters. Plans are underway to develop the program into a bachelors degree in film studies.

Due to the growth of the program, William Bulduc, assistant professor in the Department of Communication Studies, has received a part-time one-year appointment as assistant to the director of film studies.

"Buldoc's background in communications and new technologies will be very helpful as we respond to the increasing interest in the program and prepare the bachelors degree," Walters said.

Bolduc's responsibilities include the coordination of admissions, enrollment, course work and advising for the program. In addition, he will assist in the organization of special events and projects sponsored by the film studies program including the Cape Fear International Film Series scheduled for January 2000 and the Southeastern Media Institute Scheduled for the summer of 2000.

Habitat for Humanity gets grant

by SOMER STAHL
Staff Writer

The Aluminum Can Association, a nationally recognized program, has recently awarded a $15,000 grant to the Cape Fear Habitat for Humanity. This grant will go towards the construction of a single family home. Families currently living in substandard conditions are eligible for the program.
These families will be required to go through an application process and must maintain steady employment.

Ground breaking can not occur on this project, however, until the funds given by the Aluminum Can Association are matched. "Habitat is currently looking into a beverage distributor to match funds," said Kris Spangler Public Relations Supervisor and Resource Developer for the Cape Fear Habitat for Humanity. The organization is also looking at revenues raised by selling the aluminum cans, as well as to local businesses and individuals for donations.

The Aluminum Can Association provides the Cape Fear Habitat for Humanity with necessities, such as recycling bins and liners. Together they have worked to place bins at 90 different locations around the county and it is estimated that more than 2400 pounds (60,000 cans) have been collected so far.

"Habitat launched this project in the fall of last year, but it really kicked off and got serious in the spring of '99," Spangler said. Thanks to the volunteerism of both the professional and unskilled workers, not to mention the donations of land and building materials, Habitat has been able to build eight homes in 1999.

The organization established its branch in Cape Fear during 1987 to address housing needs in New Hanover County. To date, 34 homes have been constructed and four more are currently underway at various sites in Wilmington. Worldwide, Habitat has built more than 70,000 homes including more than 60 in foreign countries.

For additional information about participating in the aluminum can recycling program, to make a donation, or volunteer, contact Habitat for Humanity at 762-4744.

Briefly...

Education Lab Offers Tutoring

UNCW's Education Lab will offer tutoring to children K-9 in reading, language arts, and math. Children will attend one or two-hour sessions from with UNCW education majors in room 203 of King Hall. Sessions will be offered from September 7 to November 18 Monday through Thursday from 3 - 6 p.m. Fees are: $150 for 20 hours of elementary reading/language arts, $187.50 for 25 hours of elementary reading/math tutoring, $75 for 10 hours elementary math tutoring or 10 hours of middle school reading/language arts. For more information call 962-3633.

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STORM, from page 1

develop. Even though the 1999 Hurricane season is expected to be especially active, this does not necessarily mean that increased storm-related damage.

For example, in 1992 Hurricane Andrew was the only major hurricane to develop and it caused $25 billion in damage to the US. In 1995, one of the most active season recorded, there was less that $4 billion damage caused to the continental US.

While major hurricanes are the deadliest and costliest tropical systems, dangerous flooding can also result from less intense storms and lead to serious damage to homes and possessions.

Hurricane Precautions

UNCW takes numerous precautions to insure that students are safe and well informed in the event of a storm. "It is standard procedure to evacuate the campus and dorms when the local beaches are evacuated by the county," Scott said. Students are instructed to find a safe place to stay and call UNCW's hurricane hotline (1-888-657-5751 of locally 962-3991) for updates on when the campus will reopen.

While the dorms are safe buildings, it is important that students leave campus in case electricity is lost. Additionally, students need to take measures to protect the belongings they leave behind. When Hurricane Fran reached the UNCW campus, it destroyed a quarter of Galloway Hall's roof, resulting in massive damage. According to Hack, much of this damage could have been avoided if students undertook simple steps to protect their possessions.

In the event of a hurricane, dorm residents should unplug all electrical equipment and move it away from windows. All belongings should be moved a few feet above the floor in case of flooding, and items that can be damaged by roof leaks should be covered with plastic. Additionally, residents should use either masking tape or duct tape to make an "X" across all windows, to reduce the chance that they will break.

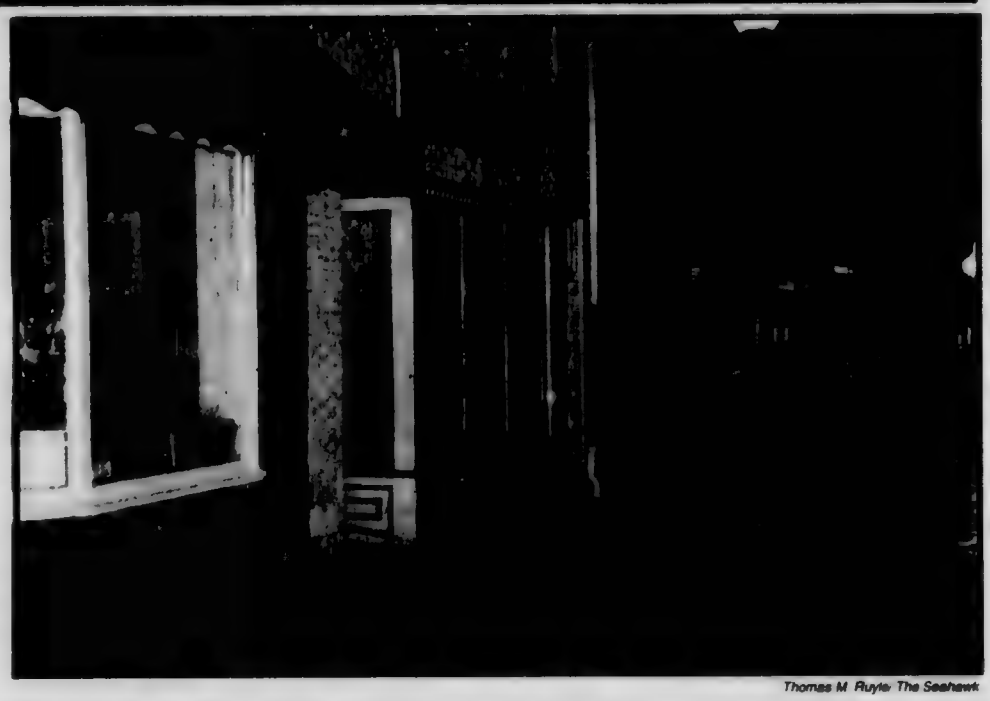
In the event that a student can not leave campus, the university makes accommodations for them. When Hurricane Bonnie made landfall last year, several students remained in a shelter on campus. This year however, the university has arranged for local families to house students in the case of evacuation.

Students who live off-campus and plan on remaining during a hurricane should follow the same procedures and have emergency supplies such as candles, matches, batteries, flashlights, non-perishable foods, bottled water, and a battery-power radio for storm updates. Before the storm strikes, residents should "hurricane-proof" their homes by cleaning gutters and drainspounts, removing dead branches from trees and shrubs, putting plywood over windows, and checking the soundness of their roofs. Bathtubs should also be filled with water for sanitary use.

In case of an emergency evacuation, residents should have a full tank if gas and know the location of local shelters. The New Hanover County Emergency Management Office can be reached at 341-4123 for disaster preparedness information. Additionally, accommodations should be made to insure the safety of pets, motor homes, boats, etc.

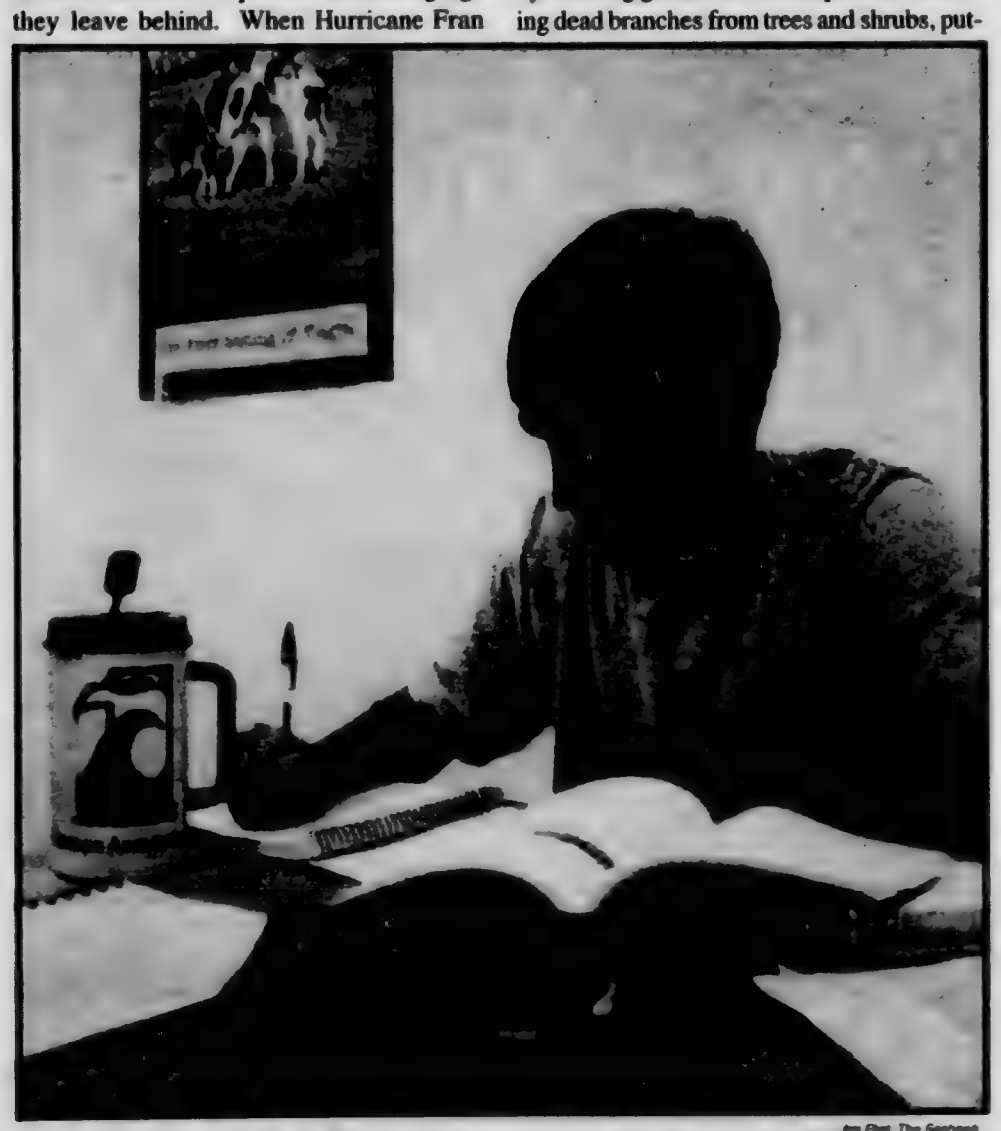
"The best thing anyone can do is to make sure they have plans in place," Hack said, "[The campus] did pretty well this year."

See related story, page 8



Thomas M. Ruyle/ The Seahawk

Preparing for the worst, but hoping for the best, many area homes and businesses boarded their windows. CD Alley, above, near Market and Front Streets, "battened down the hatches" before Hurricane Dennis visited the Wilmington area early last week.



Jim Flint/ The Seahawk

so much for summer...

Chad Aspinwall is "hiting the books", a sure sign that the summer of '99 is rapidly becoming just a memory...

BOB, from page 1

lar program at a small private secondary school. The idea was printed in an advancement publication that was received by UNCW's Fund Raising Department.

Karly Jennings, UNCW's director of annual giving, has headed the campaign, which has a promising beginning. "This year, our goal is to beat out East Carolina University in staff participation," Jennings said. "They were at 23% [participation] last year."

In order to reach that goal at UNCW would need to experience a six percent rise in participation since last year when 17% of the faulty and staff donated. This goal can be accomplished if approximately 346 employees will have to donate to the university.

When a faculty or staff member donates, he or she chooses which area of the university their money goes to and Walton's $10 is attributed to the same area. "These gifts can be designated for any academic area or given to the UNCW Foundation to meet the greatest needs of the university," Walton said. "Donations can also [be made] for individual departments or a combination of outstanding programs."

JoAnn Seiple, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, believes this campaign is vital to the campus. "I feel that it is important that all members of the staff contribute to the effort," she said. "We receive a lot, and we should take every opportunity to give back to the institution. Every gift that we give will in some way come back to us, be it through improved facilities or advanced technologies. I feel that, as employees, we have an obligation to give back to our university."

There are several other incentives to encourage staff donations. "There are many grant programs out there that look at staff involvement with university advancement as a prerequisite for grant consideration," Jennings said. Additionally, as the campaign's logo proclaims, the faculty has the chance to force Walton into paying heavy donations.

Faculty members have until October 15 to "Stick-it-to-Bob!" As of September 2, the staff participation percentage was at nine percent. With well over a month to go, hopes are high. "This strong start is a good sign for our campaign," Jennings said.

Walton is also optimistic about the program's success. "I hope employees that have never contributed to the campaign will take advantage of this opportunity to 'stick it' to me," he said.

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UNC finds many stay dry

By Christine Tatum
TMS Campus

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (TMS) — Determined to get a different look at student drinking habits at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, researchers armed with Breathalyzers fanned out across the campus, stopping students on their ways home from class, the library, and yes, some pretty raucous parties.

What they found in the nation's first collegiate Breathalyzer study involving almost 1,850 Tar Heels was that on average, a whopping 72 percent of students returned to their pads with no alcohol in their bloodstream. Even on the traditional party-hearty nights of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 66 percent of students returned home with a .00 blood-alcohol content. On other school nights, the average number of teetotalers was even higher at 86 percent. Researchers conducted the study in October and November of 1997 from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. on all nights of the week, stopping students randomly in front of residence halls, greek houses and off-campus apartments. Of those students approached, 1,790 agreed to take a Breathalyzertest.

"I'm not surprised at all by these results," said Rob Foss, manager of alcohol studies for the UNC Highway Safety Research Center, which conducted the $350,000 study with funding from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the North Carolina Governor's Highway Safety Program.

"Other Breathalyzer studies we have done with drivers and recreational boaters show similar results — less drinking than is generally believed. We have substantial misperceptions about alcohol use in this country.

"Yes, most UNC students drink," he continued. "But they don't drink most of the time, and they certainly don't get drunk most of the time. They simply don't drink as much as everyone seems to think they do."

Foss and other university officials are eager to spread that news to UNC students, whom they believe are more likely to drink simply because they think everyone else is. Destroying erroneous and widespread notions that unhealthy habits rule on campus will help change students' behavior for the better, Foss said.

People go along with what other people are doing because they want to fit in," he said. "It's not a conscious choice, but it's a powerful factor at work in all our lives."

The UNC study does not paint an accurate picture of alcohol consumption on college campuses nationwide, said Dr. Henry Wechsler, director of the College of Alcohol Studies at the Harvard University School of Public Health. Wechsler's studies, which coined the term "binge drinking," surveyed thousands of students at 116 institutions in 1993 and 1997. Binge drinking happens at least once in a two-week period and is defined as consumption of five or more drinks in one sitting for men and four or more drinks in one sitting for women.

Wechsler's 1997 study found that 52 percent of students drank to get drunk, compared to 39 percent surveyed in 1993. The Harvard studies also found that the number of student drinkers who were intoxicated three or more times in one month increased by 22 percent over the same four year period, and that four out of five fraternity and sorority members are binge drinkers.

The UNC study is fine and not in conflict with anything I've ever found, but it has to be interpreted for what it is: a look at one moment in time," Wechsler said. "It's true that students who drink don't drink all of the time. With that in mind, it's important to understand that just because a student isn't drinking on one night doesn't mean he or she hasn't binged in a two-week period."

Potty-mouth prof wins court case in Michigan

WARREN, Mich. (TMS) - An English professor suspended for his potty talk in class says he's not going to change a thing about his way with words now that a judge has reinstated him.

John Bonnell was suspended from his job at Macomb Community College in March after a female student complained to school administrators about his regular use of crude language in class.

"It's a great day for the First Amendment in Michigan," Bonnell said shortly after U.S. District Court Judge Paul D. Borman ruled that the professor should get his job back.

The college's attorney had argued that the professor's suspension wasn't about free speech, but rather academic disruption, insubordination, retaliation against a student in a harassment case and breach of the student's confidentiality. That argument may have gotten further with Borman if the school had faulted Bonnell for those things from the beginning of the dispute. Instead, school officials criticized Bonnell only for his use of foul language after conducting an internal investigation.

Bonnell is suing the school for restitution and reimbursement for his legal fees.

"We look forward to round two, said Bonnell's attorney, James Howarth.



Free Lunch This Sunday!

Join us this Sunday for our first college luncheon of the semester. It will be after our 11:00 morning worship service, so plan to eat around 12:15. Remember, it's free to all UNCW students so we hope to see ya there!!

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John 10:10

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10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Service
7:00 p.m. College Nite Out
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
Wednesday:
7:00 p.m. Powerhouse
(Midweek Praise, Prayer, and Testimony)

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The UNCW Student Media Board seeks two interested students to serve as Students-at-Large for the 1999-2000 academic year.

The Student-at-Large is a voting position. Duties are to attend monthly meetings of the Board and provide the perspective of the general student population regarding the activities of the student funded media (the Seahawk, the Atlantis, and WLOZ).

Applications are available at the Office of the Dean of Students (UU 209), the Union Information Desk, the Seahawk Newsroom (UU 205E), and Morton Hall (outside the English Dept. office).

Application Deadline: September 14.

Send applications to Bill DiNome, Student Media Coordinator: UU 205, ext. 7138

Dennis pounds Outer Banks

by STEPHANIE GIBBS
and JEN PILLA
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. - As the thunderous pounding from Dennis enters its fourth day Thursday, the meandering storm is tearing at the unique environment of the Outer Banks.

The barrier islands could take months - or longer - to recover.

First as a hurricane and now as a tropical storm, Dennis has upset the balance for the islands' diverse wildlife, including turtles, terns and other birds already burdened with the loss of habitat to increasing development.

The storm has carved a trench a quarter-mile through Hatteras Island, connecting the raging Atlantic and wind-tossed Pamlico Sound.

And it has erased vast stretches of dunes, the barriers that protect the peculiar land form - a thin ribbon of sand flung seaward some 25 miles - from wind and waves.

Were it not for development, the storm's unyielding assault would be beneficial. Left to their own devices, barrier islands through time roll over themselves like treads beneath a tank. They are constantly on the move, though rarely in such dramatic fashion as is visible this week.

"Barrier islands are one of the most dynamic land forms on the face of the Earth," said Marcia Lyons, a biologist with the National Park Service and a 23-year resident of Hatteras Island. "It's hard to put permanency on a barrier island."

Lyons said about two-thirds of the 90 loggerhead turtle nests along the Cape Hatteras National Seashore had been lost in the flooding. She said at a nesting colony of terns and skimmers on Ocracoke Island, all of the chicks that had not yet hatched and left their nests likely died in the storm.

Park rangers also had found rabbits and other small animals drowned in the lowlands.

Experts say that while Dennis hasn't packed the quick punch of a typical hurricane, it could have more serious long-term effects.

Stan Riggs, an East Carolina University professor and beach erosion expert, said sand tends to build up on beaches in the summer, after winter nor'easters - lingering storms with 40- and 50-mph winds - drag sand offshore.

Dennis is acting more like a nor'easter than a tropical storm, forecasters say, lingering offshore for days rather than moving off.

If the beaches don't have time to build up before winter comes, it could leave them vulnerable.

"You go into the winter in a weakened state and then get a couple of good storms and it'll pound the hell out of you," Riggs said.

Orrin Pilkey of Duke University's Program for the Study of Developed Shorelines said the half-mile wide Oregon Inlet, north of Hatteras Island, would be carved out further by erosion.

And he said to watch for "shoreline retreat" in areas such as south Nags Head, Kitty Hawk, Rodanthe and Kill Devil Hills.

N.C. 12, the coastal highway, lies crumbled like a cookie in places or has vanished beneath the sand.

"Highway 12 is in just terrible, terrible shape. It's hard to conceive of a simple solution," said Richard Moore, secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety, after a helicopter trip down the banks.

"At this point, if we put in asphalt, it's like attempting to pave the beach." The 8-foot deep trench across a quarter-mile strand of Hatteras Island thwarted a National Guard relief convoy trying to bring supplies. The National Guard finally delivered thousands of meals to Hatteras Island using UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters Wednesday afternoon.

"I was really surprised by the damage there is," said one of the pilots, 1st Lt. Michele Peeler of Charlotte, a schoolteacher in civilian life. "The roads are completely washed out." President Clinton declared nine N.C. counties eligible for federal disaster funds because of the storm: Brunswick, Carteret, Currituck, Dare, Hyde, New Hanover, Onslow, Pamlico and Pender.

Power lines continued to sway and winds howled on Hatteras Island, where upward of 5,000 people have been stranded since the road closed early Monday.

A Coast Guard helicopter airlifted a pregnant woman who went into labor off the island Wednesday. Amber Simerly, 19, of Hatteras was transported to Albemarle Hospital in Elizabeth City, where she gave birth to a daughter around 12:30 p.m.

Members of the Cape Hatteras Bird Club said they were eager to see an influx of rare birds, a typical event when powerful storms pass by. Club President Pat Moore said she hopes to spot golden plovers, wilson phalaropes and marbled godwits at the Cape Point campground at the south end of Hatteras Island.

"When the water recedes, the birds will be out there," she said. "We always run out there after a good rain."

But a different sky show won't happen, thanks to Dennis. The National Park Service had planned to relight the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse on Saturday night after its relocation from its seaside perch earlier this summer. Wednesday, the ceremony was postponed until Dennis retreats into memory.


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Editorial Viewpoint...

The Dennis Dilemma

When Hurricane Dennis increased its speed on Sunday, August 29, the administration decided to evacuate the residence halls and close the campus. RA's told at noon that students must leave their rooms by 3:00 that day. Although that does not seem like enough time, most students kept track of the storm and were prepared for the news. The only people who encountered difficulty were those not home at the time of notification, but even they did not have too much trouble. Students who left for the weekend were warned of the high probability of the storm striking before classes, so they had completed preparations before they left. The evacuation process as a whole moved quickly and efficiently.

The real difficulty was not in getting students off campus, but rather in getting them back on. The university cancelled Monday classes, but on Tuesday, students were expected to show up for their classes. Most of the grumbles from students came from the quick return to normalcy. If a student drove home, especially if "home" was out of state, like Virginia or Florida, it made for a long drive for two days. Of course, if classes were cancelled, make-up days would become necessary. Students and faculty generally find it difficult to properly appreciate classes on Saturday or that cut into breaks. It seems to be a situation where a few people would always be upset. It's better to have a few people inconvenienced than the whole school doomed to weekends with their teachers just so someone who went home could have an extra day to come back.

In response to a potential threat to the campus and the students, the university acted sensibly. While Dennis did not materialize as great danger to students or inflict major damage to the university, the chance of a severe storm was present. The university's preemptory actions of evacuation served the student body well.

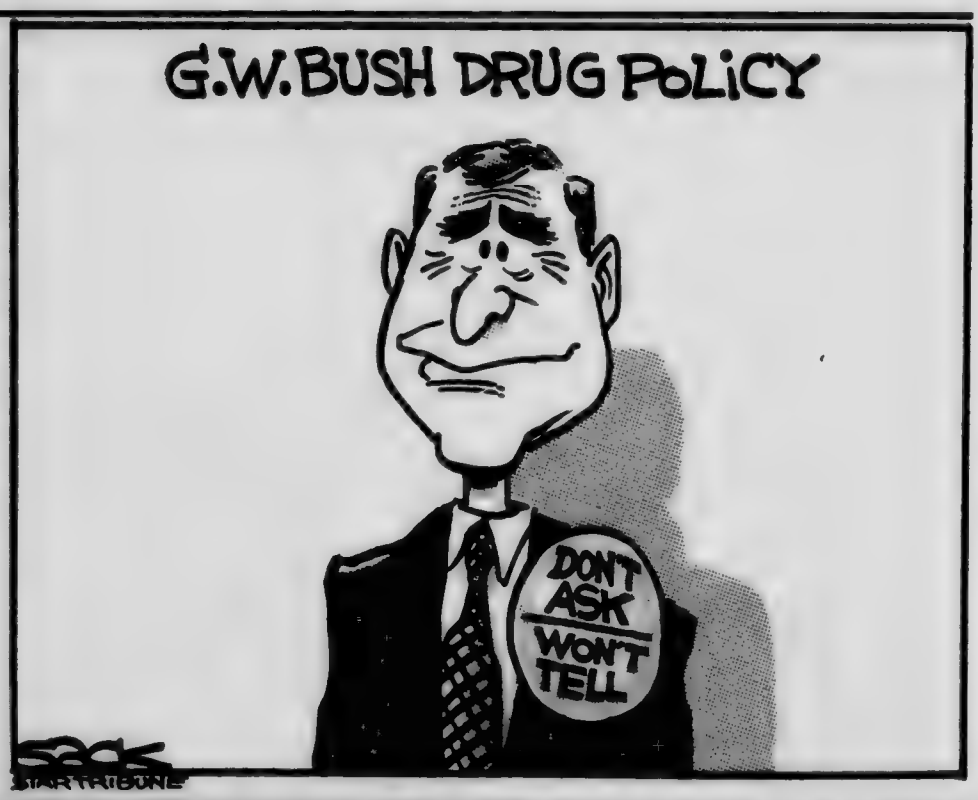
Dear Editor:

It's 11:30 PM on any random weekday. "Sara", a resident of Apartment A (on-campus) is coming home from work. Rather than parking in any of the available spaces in the Apartment Parking Lot, she bypasses them, instead driving to the Suites Parking Lot in the wooded area behind Schwartz. She parks her car, gathers her things and proceeds slowly (she's tired) through the eerie, if well-lit, parking lot. It crossed her mind to stop for a police escort, but that would mean stopping at the station every night, each time she wanted to park her car – shouldn't the police have something better to do than run a pseudo-shuttle to and from parking lots? So she walks alone, not particularly afraid, relying on UNCW's safety record. . . .

I need for someone to explain this scenario to me. I need for someone to explain why residents are not allowed to park in the lots closest to their dorms; why, instead they must park according to the stickers on their cars? Why aren't the parking spaces available on a first-come-first-served basis – the same way they were sold? We each paid the same $105.00 to park on campus – why are we being charged $25.00 (the price of a parking ticket) to park near our dorms? What is the reasoning? Is there any reasoning? I hate to say that I "dare" administration to answer me – but I do. If there is a reason I paid $105.00 to park a mile away from my home, then I dare someone, anyone, to show me the logic...

Sincerely,

Thiane' Carter
Class of 2001



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Arts & Entertainment

September 8, 1999

Briefly...

Opera House Presents "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is the Opera House Theater Company's latest production. The musical opens September 8 and will run every weekend until September 26. Tickets are $16 and $18, but student discounts are available on September 8, 9, 12, 19, and 26.

St. John's Museum of Art opens new exhibit

On September 23, the museum will hold an opening reception for a retrospective on the work of Bert Carpenter, Professor Emeritus of Art at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Fifty works will be displayed, including still-lifes, landscapes, and mythological scenes.

Mike Plume Band to play

The Association for Campus Entertainment has booked the Mike Plume Band to perform in the Campus Commons on September 9. The music is a mixture that has been compared to Neil Young, Steve Earle, Leonard Cohen, and Van Morrison. The group recently released their first American album, *Song and Dance, Man.*

Cinematique's next film

"Trick" stars Christian Campbell Eric Bernat, andTori Spelling. Campbell, an aspiring writer of Broadway musicals goes looking for inspiration at a local bar. The movie plays from September 13-15.

Arts in Action series announced

The line-up for the new season of Arts in Action consists of Buckwheat Zydeco on September 18, folk-rock duo Trout Fishing in America on October 16, the Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels on November 20, Tibetan Monks on January 29, George Gee and the Make-Believe Ballroom Orchestra and Swing Dance Extravaganza on February 2, and "Much Ado About Nothing" on Februarry 19. Season tickets are on sale now. They cost $52 for the general public, $30 for UNCW faculty, and $20 for students.

UNCW art prof is guest curator at St. John's

by MEGAN O'BRIEN

A & E Editor

An exhibit of drawings by African-American artist Barbara Chase-Riboud that began at St. John's Museum of Art in Wilmington closed on September 5 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The show will re-open in March of 2000 at the African-American Museum in Philadelphia.

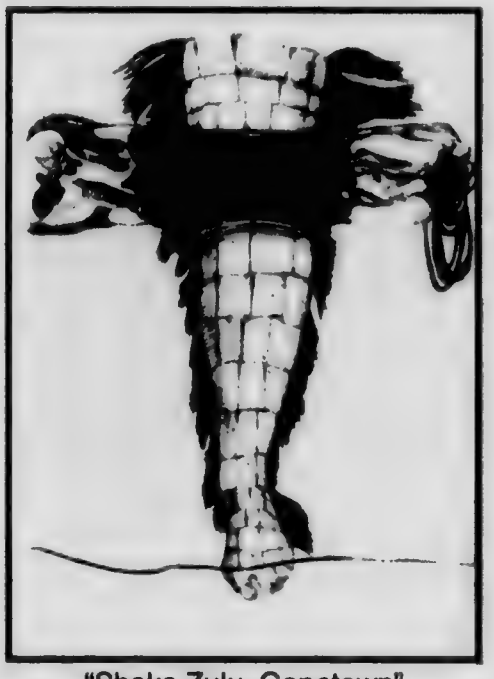
UNCW Professor Anthony F. Janson acted as guest curator. As far as Janson and St. John's Director Ren Brown know, "The Monument Drawings" is the first show that started in North Carolina and moved to the Metropolitan. "Certainly Barbara Chase-Riboud is a major African-American expatriate talent, and for a small, intellectual Southern museum, it's quite an achievement," Brown said.

Riboud's reputation comes primarily from her work as a sculptor and writer. Her drawings and engravings, including the works that make up "The Monument Drawings."

Each of the drawings represents a hypothetical monument to a historical figure. Figures who Riboud drew monuments for include Emil Zola, the Queen of Sheba, and Marquis de Sade. "These are monuments that are not and probably never will be realized," Brown said.

Janson first became aware of Riboud's work when he was the chief curator at the Indianapolis Museum of Art. They had an exhibit called "Forever Free" with works from African-American women dating back to the 19th century. Janson considered Riboud's art to be the best in the show. He included the major piece from that exhibit in his text on the history of art. Later Riboud approached Janson and asked him if he would be interested in writing a book on her work. He agreed, but could not finish the book by the publication date. "I came down with chronic fatigue syndrome a few years ago and couldn't finish he book. The essay I wrote for the exhibit will be published in a book on her art," Janson said. Also included in the book will be an essay by Peter Selz, a professor at Berkley.

Janson considers the exhibit one of the easiest guest curator jobs he has ever had. "All I had to do was ask her to do it...It's the museum that had to hard work," he said.



"Shaka Zulu, Capetown"

This and many other works by Barbara Chase-Ribaud are on display at St. John's Museum of Art in downtown Wilmington

Captain Zippy making the scene at UNCW

by KRISTI SINGER

Staff Writer

College bands are typically associated with beer cans and fraternity parties. This is not the case for Captain Zippy. Although the oldest member of the group is only 19 years old, the band has already made a name for themselves.

Captain Zippy began in New Hartford, New York. Four of the five members, Tom Gosson, vocalist/guitarist, his older brother Steve Gosson, drummer, Sean McDonald, keyboard player, and bassist Chris Cardamone grew up together in New York. They played for three years in New Hartford, establishing consistent gigs at local bars. They have played on the same stage where groups such as Soul Asylum, Goldfinger, and the Goo Goo Dolls once played.

The story continues when the Zippys decided to pursue their dream in Wilmington. The college-bound boys were not only looking for a good school, but a location with opportunities for their band. Wilmington seemed to fit all requirements. The beach was also a plus for the Zippys, since surfboards line their apartment wall.

The band came together in a complex way. Cardamone had already moved to Wilmington and encouraged the rest of the band to join him. In order for the group to continue playing together, Tom had to graduate high school one year early. Once here, Tom discovered the lead guitarist, Dave Harrington when Harrington was playing his guitar in the hall of their dorm. The addition of Harrington completed the band, and they were ready to soar.



Kristi Singer/ The Seahawk

The band Captain Zippy relocated to Wilmington to attend UNCW and rock the local music scene.

Most of the creative energy of Captain Zippy flows from Tom, who writes both the lyrics and the music. "A lot of the songs have to do with relationships. Either that or it will come to me as I'm falling asleep," Tom said.

The group finds live performances the best time to practice. The band also performs

See ZIPPY, page 15

Zydeco on tap for fam. weekend

by JEFF GRISSETT
Staff Writer

Family Weekend (Sept. 17-19) will be swinging and jiving on the Saturday with the jazzy zydeco sound of Buckwheat Zydeco in Trask Coliseum at 8 p.m. On the twentieth anniversary of the band, lead singer Stanley "Buckwheat" Duval, Jr. is proving that he still knows how to get the audience worked up in a frenzy.

Zydeco is classified as accordion powered Creole dance music. This type of music is like New Orleans gumbo: a spicy dish overflowing with many different ingredients. Mix Afro-Caribbean rhythm and blues, throw in some soul, rock, and country, and flavor with French-based Cajun music. The result is zydeco, made to serve everybody. "The band was selected because of the bridging of the generation gap between parents and students. Their music is varied and attractive," said Judy Gale, Orientation Program Assistant.

During the big Cajun renaissance that invaded Louisiana in the mid-1970's, Duval was given the chance to play organ for the late Clifton Chenier, also known as the "King of Zydeco." Duval spent three years learning the tricks of the trade from Chenier. However, Duval was not a novice. In the early '70s he was in an R&B band called Buckwheat and the Hitch-hikers. In 1979 he formed his own group, Buckwheat Zydeco and the Ils Sont Partis Band.

Buckwheat Zydeco has been referred to as "one of the greatest party bands in America" by the New York Times. While this may be true, the band has accomplished many other feats in their twenty-year history. Buckwheat Zydeco is the first zydeco band to be signed to a major record company, Island Records. They were the first zydeco band to perform on national TV, and to have their music used on TV show ("Northern Exposure"). Their music has also been used in the movies "The Big Easy," and "Hard Target." Popular brand names such as Coca-Cola and Budweiser have used the music in ad campaigns. Famous musicians like Eric Clapton and U2 have performed with the band. Thanks to Buckwheat Zydeco's infectious energy, the major music scene has begun to take notice of zydeco and its deep cultural significance.

Zydeco music is here to stay, but Buckwheat Zydeco will only be on campus September 18, so don't miss out on the opportunity to sample true Louisiana music. The event is sponsored by Campus Activities as part of the Arts in Action Series.

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the Seahawk

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The Selecter: old-school ska

by JEFF GRISSETT
Staff Writer



The late '70s-early '80s in England were overrun by the second-generation ska scene and the neo-ska movement. Among the many pioneers of this brand of music was The Selecter. Founded by guitarist Noel Davis, who also helped create the record label 2-tone that set off the British ska movement, The Selecter's music soon became a fixture at parties all over England. Lead singer Pauline Black juiced up the band's songs with her optimistic humor and haunting edginess. The Selecter's debut record, *Too Much Pressure* (1980), put them on the map in England with hit songs like "On My Radio" and "Three Minute Hero". Their follow-up effort, *Celebrate the Bullet* (1981), was considered too dark to be enjoyable and deemed a flop. The Selecter disbanded soon after that debacle. It wasn't until 1992 that Black and Davis reunited under the same name. They soon became popular again, thanks largely to numerous performances in dance clubs.

The Selecter's latest album, *Cruel Britannia* (1998), has the same distinctive ska sound, but the first few tracks reminded me more of reggae music. However, the music is still fun to listen to and even contains socially relevant messages concerning homelessness, respect and other universal topics hidden in the lyrics. Standout songs include the title track "Cruel Britannia", "Respect Yourself", "Lyrical Sniper", and "Blind Leading the Blind".

Considering that Black is the only original member of The Selecter still in the band, she works well with her new ensemble. Although the band hails from Birmingham, England and has never been overly popular in America, such music can be appreciated here. The music of well-known band No Doubt has a similar sound to The Selecter.

The Selecter has been around almost as long as ska music itself. It's not too late to discover what England has already known about for years, so if a copy of Cruel Britannia can be found, check it out.

CHECK OUT NEXT WEEK'S SEAHAWK, WHERE WE RE-VIEW THE LOCAL BAND L-TRAIN...

...AND WE'LL ALSO HERALD THE GLORIOUS RETURN OF *COPOUTS* (SORRY FOR NOT HAVING IT THIS WEEK!)



An unidentified young lady seems to be enjoying herself immensley at a recent Captain Zippy performance.



Jim Flint The Seahawk

blue skies & the blues...

by JIM FLINT
Photo Editor

Last Thursday afternoon the students of UNCW were entertained by the music of Blues Works, a traveling trio of blues musicians. The concert was held on the university commons amidst a beautiful Wilmington day. Blues Works took listeners on a tour of the South where blues began, and to several major blues cities like Chicago and Kansas City. The guitar, piano, and harmonica trio played traditional pieces like "Blue Water" and original work such as "The Early Morning Blues" and "The Day My Baby Left Me," songs many of us can relate to and find refuge in.

The members of the group "Blues Works" opened their act by stating, "We're gonna take y'all away from your classes for a little while." The goal of the group was to relieve students of the blues, whatever they may be, and make everyone feel all right. Students sat on the steps of the commons, in the grass, and around the pond soaking in the sun, the breeze, and the blues.

ZIPPY, from page 15

covers. "It's fun to elaborate them yourself. It's cool to learn the basics of the song, then put our own twist to them at the show," Tom said. The Zippys cover many songs from the Doors' "Light My Fire" to the Goo-Goo Dolls' "Slide".

Captain Zippy is igniting Wilmington with their sound. They perform regularly at The Raw Bar, Charlie Brownz, The Rhino Club, Bessie's, and Otter's. They also played on the closing weekend of the Wavehog. They consider their music to be 'feel good' music and every concert is like a party. You may even catch their song, "What If I" on Wilmington's Surf 107 FM.

Currently, the guys of Captain Zippy are balancing tight schedules. All members are students at UNCW: Tom and Sean are music majors, while the rest are undecided. Tom said it's very hard to balance school, a social life, and pursuing your dream. But he hasn't given up. "I've wanted to be a rock star since I was five years old. I've never given up on it and now I'm 18," he said.

The future whispers of prosperity and fame to the members of Captain Zippy. Someday they would like to play with The Samples, Cracker, or Brittany Spears, Tom said with a smile. When asked where they would like to be as a band in 5 years, Tom replies, "Accomplishing all the things an aspiring rock band would want." It may be sooner than five years for the Zippys. They currently have an agent in Tampa, FL, who brought their music to recording companies in Nashville, TN.

If you miss this band on the radio, on campus or in the clubs, you can catch them on October 9 at the Hugh McRae Park during the Fine Arts Festival. Come and see them while they are still local. "I'm glad I got your autograph now because in a few years you'll be famous," one fan told Tom.

UNCW

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington



Welcome to WILMINGTON

AS THE NEW academic year gets underway, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington is reaching new heights and building on its growing academic reputation. We rose in latest *U.S. News and World Report* college rankings to seventh among the top public universities in the South. National recognition of our undergraduate teaching and overall academic excellence has helped us draw many outstanding men and women to campus to bring the total number of faculty members to 472. Of 42 tenure-track faculty openings this year, university administrators were able to hire their first choice for every position. We welcome the following individuals who bring their excellence in teaching and research to the university and who join the university in public service activities that are important to the well-being of southeastern North Carolina.

SENIOR OFFICERS

John C. Cavanaugh, provost, vice chancellor for academic affairs & professor of psychology, Ph.D., University of Notre Dame, 1978

Daniel G. Baden, director, Center for Marine Science Research, professor of chemistry & biology, Ph.D., University of Miami, 1977

Dorie J. Becnel-Bader, visiting associate professor & director of Museum of World Cultures, Department of Sociology, Anthropology & Criminal Justice, Ph.D., University of Texas at Austin, 1985

Bradley W. Bond, director of housing & residence life, M.S., Illinois State University, 1979

Margaret Bradley-Dappen, director, athletics, M.A., Miami University, 1981
University, 1981

Mark Cox, chair & professor, Department of Creative Writing, M.F.A., Vermont College, 1985

Denise DePuccio, chair & professor, Department of Foreign Languages & Literatures, Ph.D., University of Kansas, 1982

Carl A. Stockton, chair & professor, Department of Health, Physical Education & Recreation, Ph.D., University of Tennessee, 1984

Curt A. Mayer, chair & professor, Department of Physics & Physical Oceanography, Ph.D., State University of New York, Stony Brook, 1971

Walter D. Devine, assistant to the chancellor for political leadership, Ph.D., Michigan State University, 1960

FACULTY MEMBERS

J. Scott McElhaney, lecturer in theatre, Department of Art & Theatre, M.F.A., University of Southern Mississippi, 1997

Edwin H. Wagenmaker, lecturer in theatre, Department of Art & Theatre, M.F.A., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 1995

J. Craig Bailey, assistant professor, Department of Biological Sciences, Ph.D., Louisiana State University, 1996

Michael A. McCartney, assistant professor, Department of Biological Sciences (January 2000), Ph.D., State University of New York at Stony Brook, 1994

Linda F. Pons, lecturer, Department of Biological Sciences, Ph.D., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 1996

Laura E. Reece, lab coordinator, Department of Biological Sciences, M.S. (candidate), University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 1999

Carmelo R. Tomas, associate professor, Department of Biological Sciences, Ph.D., University of Rhode Island, 1977

Alissa M. Sumont, professor, Department of Biological Sciences, Ph.D., University of Rhode Island, 1980

Ami E. Wilbur, assistant professor, Department of Biological Sciences, Ph.D., University of Delaware, 1995

Dudley J. Reeves, distinguished visiting professor, Department of Chemistry, Ph.D., Florida State University, 1965

David P. White, assistant professor, Department of Chemistry, Ph.D., University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa, 1993

Jeffrey L. C. Wright, distinguished professor, Department of Chemistry, (January 2000), Ph.D., University of Glasgow, Scotland, 1967

David M. Bellinger, lecturer, Department of Communication Studies, M.A., University of North Carolina at Greensboro, 1998

David L. Weber, assistant professor, Department of Communication Studies, Ph.D., University of Denver, 1999

Clayton G. Ferner, assistant professor, Department of Computer Science, Ph.D., University of Denver, 1997

Gene A. Tagliarini, associate professor, Department of Computer Science, Ph.D., Clemson University, 1989

Sara B. Hosier, assistant professor, Department of Creative Writing, M.F.A., University of Michigan, 1991

Jeanne N. Hulit, assistant professor, Department of Earth Sciences, Ph.D., University of South Carolina, 1986

John J. Martin, lecturer, Department of Earth Sciences, Ph.D., (candidate), University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Kevin S. Knight, lecturer, Department of English, M.A., University of North Carolina at Charlotte, 1994

Kathleen J. Gould, lecturer, Department of English, M.Ed., Southwestern Oklahoma State University, 1982

Melinda L. Johannsen, lecturer in Spanish, Department of Foreign Languages & Literatures, M.A.E., University of Alabama at Birmingham, 1995

Sylvia B. Santobello, visiting assistant professor of Spanish, Department of Foreign Languages & Literatures, Ph.D., Brown University, 1996

Sudhary St. Laurent, lecturer in Spanish, Department of Foreign Languages & Literatures, M.A., University of Ottawa, 1997

Angelika Stamper, visiting lecturer in German, Department of Foreign Languages & Literatures, M.A., Universitaet Bremen, Germany, 1984

Dorwin Bomboy, associate professor of health, Department of Health, Physical Education & Recreation, Ed.D., West Virginia University, 1969

Harold L. Langley, assistant professor, Department of History, Ph.D., University of Texas, 1999

Stephen L. Levine, lecturer, Department of History, Ph.D., (candidate), Kent State University, 1999

Virginia R. Stewart, associate professor, Department of History, Ph.D., Northwestern University, 1987

Jean-Claude Evard, visiting assistant professor, Department of Mathematics & Statistics, Ph.D., Ecole Polytechnique Federale de Lausanne, 1985

Michael A. Fenzi II, visiting assistant professor, Department of Mathematics & Statistics, Ph.D., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 1998

Daniel X. Gao, assistant professor, Department of Mathematics & Statistics, Ph.D., Indiana University, 1999

Nancy A. King, instructor, Department of Music, D.M.A., (candidate), University of Minnesota, 1999

Maurice F. Stanley, lecturer, Department of Philosophy & Religion, Ph.D., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 1976

George T. Zervos, assistant professor, Department of Philosophy & Religion, Ph.D., Duke University, 1986

Emily A. Bernard, visiting professor, Department of Physics & Physical Oceanography, Ph.D., University of Florida, 1987

Timothy C. Black, assistant professor, Department of Physics & Physical Oceanography, Ph.D., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 1995

Patrick F. McKay, assistant professor, Department of Psychology, Ph.D., University of Akron, 1999

Karen Bullock, assistant professor, Department of Social Work, Ph.D., (candidate), Boston University, 1999

Jeannie Lynn Price, assistant professor of sociology, Department of Sociology, Anthropology & Criminal Justice, Ph.D., North Carolina State University, 1996

Howard Wayne Cottl, visiting assistant professor of accountancy, Department of Accountancy & Business Law, Ph.D., University of Kentucky, 1986

Shelley D. Cunliffe, visiting instructor, Department of Accountancy & Business Law, J.D., North Carolina Central University School of Law, 1988

C. Michelle Moshanky, assistant professor of accountancy, Department of Accountancy & Business Law, Ph.D., University of Alabama, 1994

Rebecca S. Shortridge, assistant professor of accountancy, Department of Accountancy & Business Law, Ph.D., Michigan State University, 1999

Joseph A. Pantalla, assistant professor of finance, Department of Economics & Finance, Ph.D., University of South Carolina, 1994

William H. Suckley, associate professor of finance, Department of Economics & Finance, Ph.D., University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 1980

Peter W. Schuhmann, assistant professor of economics, Department of Economics & Finance, Ph.D., North Carolina State University, 1996

Joel A. Bynum, assistant professor of management, Department of Management & Marketing, Ph.D., University of Tennessee, 1999

Thomas W. Porter, assistant professor of marketing, Department of Management & Marketing, Ph.D., Indiana University, 1999

William R. Gorton, assistant professor, Department of Production & Decision Sciences, Ph.D., Texas Tech University, 1999

Thomas N. Jasinski, assistant professor, Department of Production & Decision Sciences, Ph.D., Kent State University, 1999

Dale E. Houghtaling, director of support technology, Cameron School of Business and lecturer, Department of Production & Decision Sciences, B.S., University of Maryland, 1988

S. David Gill, assistant professor, Department of Specialty Studies, Watson School of Education, Ed.D., University of Tennessee, 1998

Jane M. Stowell, assistant professor, School of Nursing, DNS, Louisiana State University Medical Center, 1999

Kimberley R. Barker, outreach/reference librarian & lecturer, Master of Library & Information Science, University of South Carolina, 1999

Sharon L. Bonner, instructional services/reference librarian & lecturer, M.A., University of Missouri-Columbia, 1997

Rebecca A. Warren, instructional services/reference librarian & lecturer, M.A., State University of New York-Buffalo, 1997

Mathe C. Wallbrecht, coordinator, English as a Second Language Program & lecturer, International Programs, M.A., Eastern Michigan University, 1995

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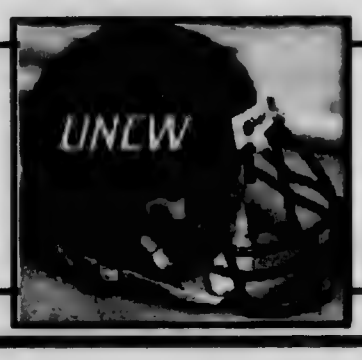
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Seahawk Sports

September 8, 1999

Jason Tyson
Sports Talk

A recent annual graduation rates report reported by the NCAA put UNCW as having the highest graduation rate among it's student-athletes among NCAA Division I public universities in North Carolina. UNCW placed first with a rate of 80 percent of it's athletes, followed by UNC Chapel Hill at 66 percent and UNC Asheville at 65 percent.

This reiterates UNCW's commitment to establishing excellence within the classroom as well as on the field.

In case you missed the news this summer, the CAA announced the results of it's preseason men's and women's basketball polls in a vote of the league's 18 head coaches. It's still early but UNCW was picked to finish seventh in the men's poll and tied for seventh in the women's poll. George Mason was picked first in the men's and Old Dominion was picked first in the women's. Stay tuned for further developments as the weather gets colder.

Another event that happened over the summer was the hiring of former Seahawk men's basketball standout Billy Donlon to the American University coaching staff. Donlon wrapped up his senior season in March by holding the record for career assists (456). Donlon competed against the Eagles several times in his career, including a 13-point, 11-assist performance in a 88-80 2 OT Seahawk victory last season at Amercian. He will join Art Perry and the American coaching staff to help improve a team that went 2-14 in CAA play and 7-21 overall.

CORRECTION

A profile in last week's edition of the Seahawk misspelled the name of men's soccer mid-fielder Jean Kotze.

The Seahawk regrets the error, and apologizes to Mr. Kotze for any inconvenience.

Softballers join Southern Conference

by JASON TYSON

Sports Editor

Before the UNCW Softball team even begins its practices next spring, there will already be one noticeable difference, their opponents. One year before the Colonial Athletic Association opens play in 2000-2001, UNCW announced the team would play in the Southern Conference this season. Last season the team played in the Big South Conference where they went 32-28-1. Against Southern Conference opponents, they went 3-2. With the addition of UNCW, the Southern Conference now meets the minimum team number requirement of six to get an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"This is a great conference for us," said coach Maggie St. Ledger. "We are really looking forward to it and I think we got the best deal out of the teams that left the Big South last."

East Carolina bolted for the ACC this year but will not be allowed to participate in the Conference tournament. George Mason left the Big South and was not picked up by a conference so they will become an independent this season.

St. Ledger said that UNCW expects to be competing in the CAA by the spring of 2001 but that there are some kinks that need to be worked out first. She also expects 'a lot of realignment' in the next few years.
First, there are currently only four CAA schools that have softball as a sport: James Madison, East Carolina, George Mason, and UNCW. The league would need at least two more schools to join if it wanted an automatic NCAA Tournament bid. There were several other schools who have considered it, (Old Dominion, Virginia Commonwealth) but nothing has materialized.

The Southern Conference has 12 member schools but only College of Charleston, Furman, Georgia Southern, UNC Greensboro, Tennessee-Chattanooga, and now UNCW have Softball as a sport. East Tennessee State expects to add it in 2000-2001.

"We are pleased to have UNCW join the Southern Conference." said Southern Conference commissioner Alfred B. White.

"We look foward to their participation in our softball championship."

Briefly...

Tennis Tournamnet Set

-The Wilmington Recreation Division has scheduled this year's City Championships Tennis Tournament for October 8-10 in Empie Park. The t ournament is open to anyone over the age of 16 years who would like to participate and accommodates several levels of play. United States Tennis Association rules will be observed. To enter, call Amy or Tara at 341-7855. The first 100 entrants will receive a Championship from tournament sponsors. The deadline for entry is October 1.

Riverfest Fun Paddle

-Another Wilmington Recreation Division event is the the Cape Fear River Fun Paddle. The Fun Paddle is a non-competitive event organized to raise awareness and support of local paddlers and the environment. The event will begin in Dramtree Park and involve a paddle to Cape Fear Community College before returning to the park. The Fun Paddle will begin at around 3:00 and end at 5:00. For more information please call Jason at 343-4750.

Division 1 grad rates down

TMS Campus

CHICAGO (TMS) — Only one-third of black male basketball players who entered NCAA Division I colleges in 1992 earned degrees within six years, the lowest graduation rate of athletes falling into those categories since freshman eligibility standards were tightened more than a decade ago.

Despite that downward trend, overall graduation rates for athletes who started school in 1991 remained about the same according to a study recently released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. In many categories of race and gender, graduation rates among athletes were higher than those of the overall student body, the association noted. Since 1984, overall graduation rates for student athletes have risen from 52 percent to 58 percent, while rates for the general student population have climbed from 53 percent to 56 percent.

When broken down by race and gender, overall graduation rates of freshman classes from 1984 to 1992 rose from 55 percent to 58 percent for white males, 66 percent to 71 percent for white females, 33 percent to 40 percent for black males and 45 percent to 53 percent for black females.

But when broken down by race, gender, athletic status and athletic division, the study found that graduation rates among athletes in Division I schools dropped almost across the board. White male basketball players were just about the only group to bounce into better standing with a finishing rate that jumped 47 percent to 53 percent this year. However, the graduation rate for Division I female basketball players dropped for the third straight year, falling from 66 to 62 percent. The rate for black female players was 49 percent — 6 percent lower than a year ago. And the rate for black men entering Division I schools fell from 37 to 33 percent.

In Division I-A football, 51 percent of players who entered school in 1992 graduated, compared with 50 percent for those who started in 1991.

The NCAA started tracking graduation rates in 1984 using a methodology that allows athletes six years to earn a degree.

COMING SOON – SEAHAWK SPORTS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB AT WWW.THESEAHAWK.COM

Tar Heels hand off to Davis

By Gregg Doyel
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - North Carolina coach Carl Torbush is trying not to make a big deal about it, but it's becoming obvious he thinks he has a special talent in freshman running back Daniel Davis.

Davis, a 5-foot-11, 210-pound whir from Stafford, Va., is listed behind tailbacks Rufus Brown and Anthony Saunders, but will play Saturday in the season opener against visiting Virginia, Torbush said. Davis ran for 7,058 yards and 104 touchdowns in four years at Brooke Point High.

Torbush, who likes to draw comparisons between players as a point of reference for the media (he often compares the bulky Saunders, for instance, to former Clemson back Raymond Priester), puts Davis in the same sentence with another gifted Tar Heels player from Virginia.

"Daniel Davis has really stood out. He reminds me a little of (sophomore quarterback) Ronald Curry," Torbush said Tuesday. "I've seen acceleration, I've seen balance and I've seen a physical-type running back."

Perhaps realizing he has gone too far in praising someone who hasn't played in a college game yet, Torbush then backed off.

"He has to do it in a real game before we really need to talk about him a whole lot," he said.

Davis has run off one big-time tailback recruit, sophomore Domonique Williams - who has been moved to fullback - and has another, freshman Willie Parker of Clinton, looking at a redshirt season barring injuries or poor play up the depth chart.

The feeling among some is Davis is listed as a third-teamer, and not No. 2 ahead of Saunders, because Torbush is trying to be loyal to Saunders while not drawing too much attention to Davis.

Meanwhile, returning starter Brown, who ran for 534 yards last season, sustained a concussion late last week in practice and will be watched for lingering problems.

"He should be full speed," Torbush said. "If he's not, we'll move on."

And Davis would move up.

TRUE FRESHMEN: Possibly eight freshmen - the most Torbush can remember in his 12 years at North Carolina - will play this season: cornerbacks Kevin Knight, Derrick Johnson and Dexter Reid; defensive linemen Jeb Terry and Malcolm Stewart; receiver Sam Aiken; guard Marcus Wilson; and Davis.

That doesn't include the handful of talented offensive linemen who figure to redshirt behind an all-senior starting front.

"I do believe this group of six young offensive linemen could have a chance to be some special players," Torbush said.

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Denver Broncos owner, congratulating John Elway after the Broncos won Super Bowl XXXII

College football season - the Saturday rituals

By Chuck Culpepper
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LEXINGTON, Ky. - It's Saturday in a big country, and there's an eagle flying in a stadium down on The Plains; there's a steer named Bevo running through the stadium at Austin; there's a buffalo named Ralphie running through the stadium at Boulder. There's a trojan riding a horse around a field in Los Angeles; there's a regal bengal in a cage by the stadium at Baton Rouge; there's a bulldog with a pretty face at Georgia.

In Miami, always odd, there's this giant ibis.

There's more orange than you ever saw in your life in eastern Tennessee; there's more red than you ever saw in your life in eastern Nebraska; there's ample green under the clouds at Huntington; there's more powder blue than you ever saw in your life in the Rose Bowl.

There's a grove in Mississippi full of jackets and ties and old elegance; there's a Lawn in Virginia just in case we're wondering what Mr. Jefferson would have thought of all this (note: He would have advocated a free-form offense); there's a stadium in Seattle with a view of the sailboats on the lake outside; there's a gem of a field even at the top of New York City.

It's Saturday in a big country, and there's heavy air in the Swamp and the Orange Bowl; there's an early October game in New England - Princeton at Brown, Oct. 9? - about to show off some serious leaves; there's a late-October game somewhere in the Rockies with snow written all over it; there's a clash of Ducks and/or Beavers in perpetual Oregon rain.

There's an old coach down in Tallahassee you'd just love to know, the kind who calls everybody, "Hey buddy"; there's an old coach down in South Carolina who stalks the sideline part preacher, part general; there's an old coach up in Pennsylvania who comes to the game by water, for he walks on it; there's a coach getting old out in Kansas (State), his car still in the parking lot 'round midnight most nights.

There's a band member out-of-this-world honored to dot the "i" on the field at Columbus; there's a bunch of grown young men touching a rock at Clemson; there's a regular college student on the kickoff team out at Texas A&M; there's the chance 100,000 grown people in Knoxville might sing Rocky Top so loud it'll tingle your neck; just up the 81 in southwestern Virginia, there are grown adults chanting, "Hokie, Hokie, Hokie, high!"

If that weren't enough, somehow the word "touchdown" is about to share a phrase with the word "Jesus" in the allegedly staid Midwest.

It's Saturday in America, and Michigan is trying to establish the running game; Alabama is trying to establish the running game; Nebraska is trying to establish the running game; Florida is trying to establish the passing game; and some wild game will zigzag through the western night after the East has gone to bed, some tussle still not complete at midnight and at 45-42.

There's a quarterback you should see at Georgia, a quarterback you should see at Georgia Tech, another at Louisville, another at Marshall, two more in Indiana, one at Purdue throwing maybe 80 passes just today. There's a running back you should see at Arizona, a running back you should see at Tennessee, another at Alabama, and a big ol' running back you'd call a load up at Wisconsin.

There's a receiver you should see at Florida State, a linebacker you wouldn't believe at Penn State - OK, there are two of those, as usual - and an offensive line full of big grocery bills at Michigan. There's somebody named Beano who seems to know all about it.

There's a football team called Owls that pulled one of the biggest upsets of the century last year; there's a football team called Vandals that won the Humanitarian Bowl, if you can believe such a thing; there's a football team in Oklahoma so beloved they went ahead and elected a quarterback to Congress; there's a new Division I football team this year: Buffalo. Did I mention Them Hogs are back?

There's an Old Oaken Bucket, an Axe, a Little Brown Jug. To top it all, there are a few thousand Cadets about to cheer from one side, a few thousand Midshipmen about to cheer from the other.

Look at the hats fly.

It's Saturday in America, and it's the best game we have, college football, better than some of our games by a little bit, better than others by a lot - not only because it's (usually) outdoors, not only because it's ritualistic, not only because it's social, not only because it is the sport in which each game is more precious and meaningful than each game in any other sport, but because there's so much going on in one day it's darned near impossible to cram it all into your head.



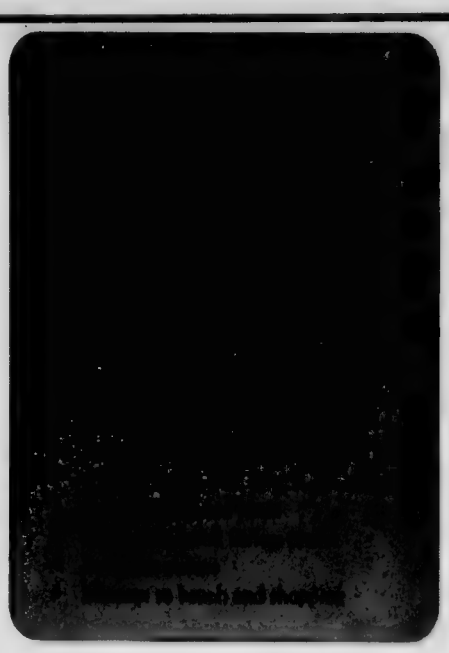
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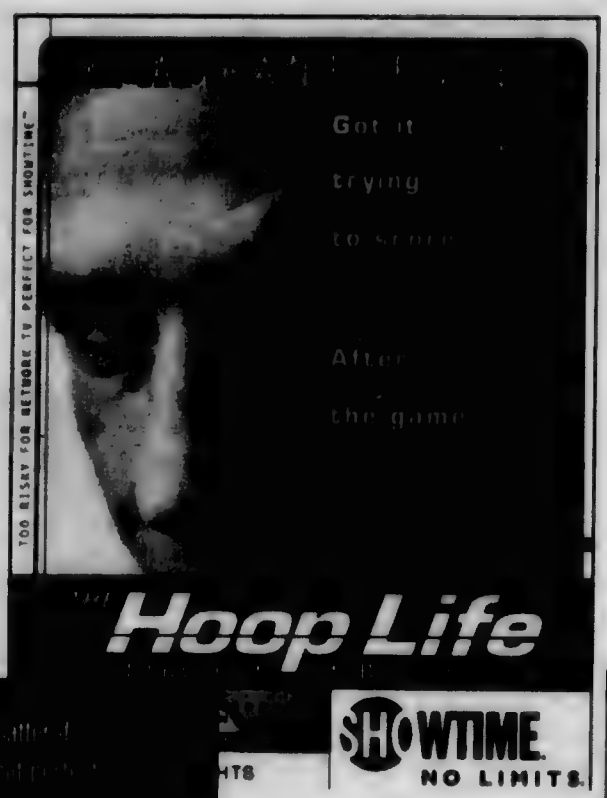
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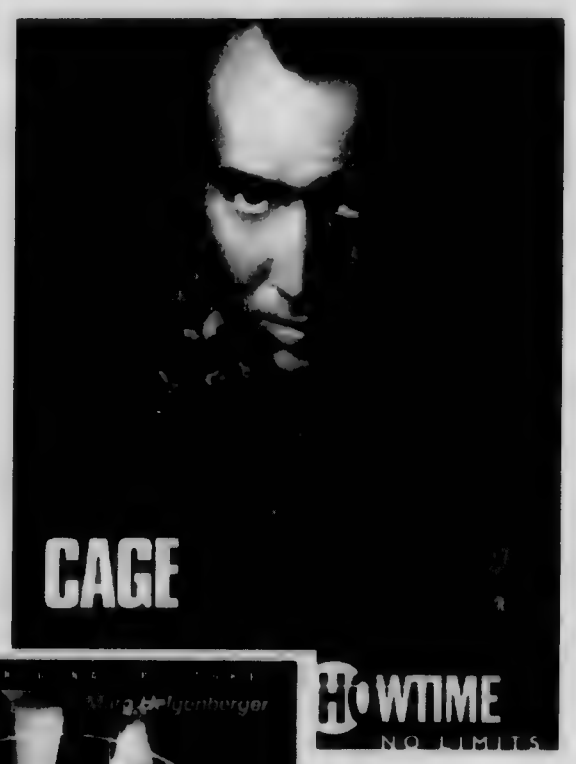
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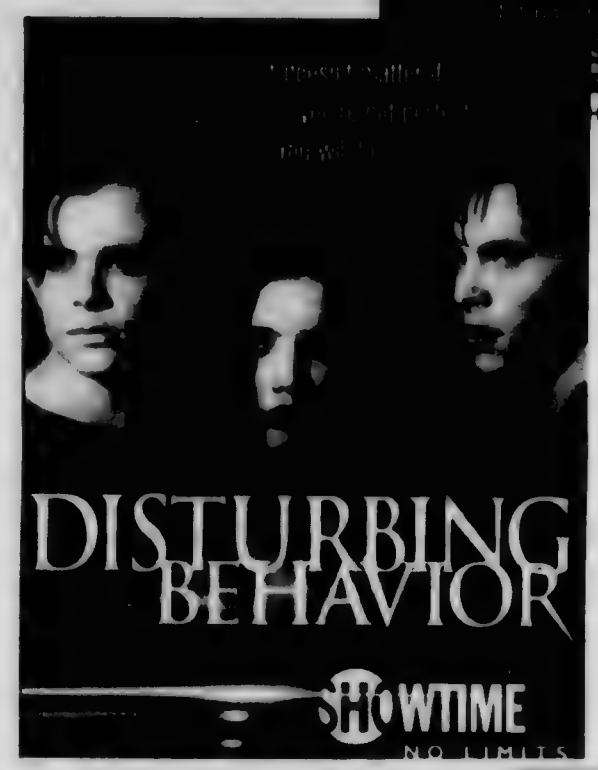
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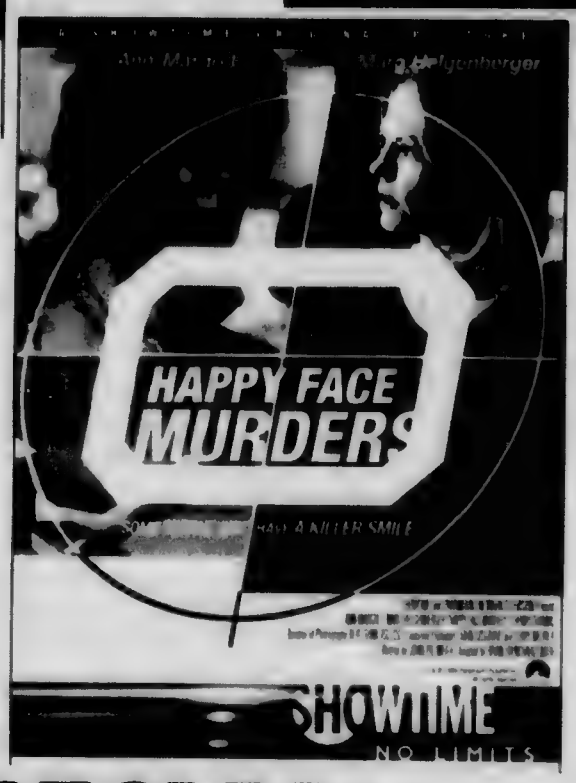
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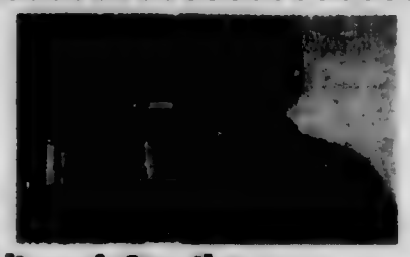


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One-mile-radius policy yields mixed results

by HEIDI BING

News Editor

UNCW's new parking policy, which prohibits students living within a one-mile radius of the university from parking on campus, has created tremendous controversy since the proposition was passed last April. Thusfar, the new parking policy has yielded mixed results. While the university has made numerous improvements to benefit traffic parking conditions on campus, issues of student safety and parking availability are still being questioned.

Due to the increase in student enrollment this year, the decrease in the number of student parking on campus has not dropped as much as was initially predicted. "Enrollment was up a little bit more than anticipated with a couple hundred more students," said Betty Gurganus, of Auxiliary Services Administration. "We realized we had a few extra cars that we weren't planning for."

The parking situation is expected to improve as the year progresses. "The first few weeks of school are always tough," said Gurganus, noting that towards the beginning of the year most students need to be one campus more often to buy books and speak to professors.

"Despite the fact that there are more students this year, parking has eased as compared to last year," said Richard Scott, assistant vice chancellor of business affairs. "We attribute much of this improvement to the one-mile program."

In order to receive a daytime parking sticker, students have been required to present a copy of a current lease to Auxiliary Services, in order to verify that they live outside the one-mile radius. There were approximately 200 less daytime stickers sold this year than last. The sale of night stickers, which can be used by anyone to park on campus in between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m., have increased from ten last year to 230 this year.

While Auxiliary Services has yet to issue a ticket for a forged parking permit, Gurganus says that they are currently reviewing the leases students have used to check if any of them appear to be false. "We realize there are probably people out there who shouldn't have stickers and we are starting to look into that," Gurganus said.

Approximately 100 appeals have been filed with the office of Auxiliary Services, by students who feel they should be exempt from the one-mile plan. "We have had to form a parking permit appeals committee," Gurganus said. "We don't want parking to be biased so we've joined together a group of faculty, staff, students, and SGA members to come up with guidelines." Thus far, the only appeals that have been validated are those for students with medical conditions.



file photo

Use of the Seahawk Shuttle, bicycles, and transportation other than automobiles is increasing due to the one-mile-radius policy introduced this semester.

According to the UNCW police department, there is not a shortage of parking spaces on campus. The UNCWPD has surveyed lots on campus during school hours and determined that there are normally parking spots in the campus' exterior lots. "There is parking available even if its not always at the most convenient place to a student's class," Gurganus said. Additionally an overflow parking lot is located next to Trask Coliseum in the event that the other lots are filled.

The new regulations have also affected those students who live on-campus. This year, each residential student has been assigned to a specific parking lot. Stickers were given on a first

See PARKING, page 5

SGA Fall Election Candidates

Amanda Jones	Freshman Class President
Maureen Horn	Freshman Class President
Sabini Martinko	Freshman Class President
Scott Burrell	Freshman Class Vice President
Elisa Wallace	Freshman Class Vice President
Jennifer Malcolm	Freshman Class Vice President
Louis Fennell	Senator at Large
Lee Keenan	Senator at Large
Christine Harris	On-Campus Representative
Stephen Johnson	Off-Campus Representative
Nicolette Fulton	College of Arts and Sciences
Lee Vanderpool	Cameron School of Buisness
Beth Soltowski	Representative at Large
Gina Barnes	Representative at Large

SGA elections today

by HEIDI BING

News Editor

UNCW's Student Government Association (SGA) will be holding elections today and tomorrow for open positions on their board. Several freshman students are campaigning for various spots and the SGA is encouraging all students to vote for representatives that will serve as advocates to the student body.

"Being that SGA is the student voice on campus, it is important that students get out and vote for the people they want to represent them," said SGA president Patrick Gunn. "Students are directly responsible for the changes that occur on campus."

Voting Stations will be set up in the University Union from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in Randall library from 11 a.m.-5p.m. and in Wagoner Hall from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The only two contested races are for Freshman Class President and Freshman Class Vice President with three candidates running for each position. Amanda Jones, Maureen Horn, and Sabini Martinko are all running for the office of Freshman Class President, and Scott Burrell, Elisa Wallace, and Jennifer Malcolm are competing for the

See ELECTION, page 5

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Briefly...

Smith Memorial to Be Held

A memorial gathering will be held in honor of Crystol Leigh Smith tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Union Living Room. The reception will be held in honor of Smith's 21st birthday. Smith, a former UNCW student, was killed last May. For more information, contact SGA president Patrick Gunn at 962-3554.

Chancellor Announces Student Hours

Chancellor James R. Leutze had announced the hours he will be available for student conferences. The times are as follows:

Wednesday, September 22 from 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Friday, October 22 from 9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, November 11 from 2 p.m. – 3 p.m.

Tuesday, November 30 from 11 a.m. – 12 p.m.

For more information, contact administrative secretary Ann Freeman in the Chancellor's office at 962-3030.

UNCW Hosts Poetry Reading

Poet Christopher Davis will present a reading tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Randall Library Auditorium. His poems address powerful topics, including the murder of a younger brother and the impact of AIDS on modern gay culture. Davis is the author of two poetry collections titled "The Tyrant of the Past and the Slave of the Future" and "The Patriot." Davis, who is an associate professor of creative writing at UNC Charlotte, is the recipient of the 1988 Associated Writing Programs award. Davis' work has appeared in the "Harvard Review," "Colorado Review," and "Crazyhorse" magazine. He received his M.F.A from the University of Iowa. For more information, contact the creative writing department at 962-7063.

UNCW Creates Sexual Assault Awareness Team

The Office of the Dean of Students is presently looking for 12 volunteers to become members of the A-Team, UNCW's first peer education program for sexual assault. A-Team volunteers will present programs on campus and through the community on the issues of dating, relationships, and sexual assault. Applications are be available through September 27 and can be picked up at the Housing Office, the Office of the Dean of Students, the Seahawk Perch, and the University Union Information Center. Interviews will take place on September 28-30. For more information contact Allison or Erica at 962-3119.

UNCW joins NC liberal studies program

by RACHEL HEALY
Staff Writer

UNCW has joined other North Carolina universities, including Duke and North Carolina State, by adopting a Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS). Dr. Mike Wentworth, a professor of English at UNCW, has been chosen as director.

The program, which began this semester, is geared towards graduate students who wish to explore their interests and gain a deeper knowledge of themselves and their surroundings. MALS appeals to people who have an interest in a wide range of disciplines, such as geography, literature, history, and natural sciences. The degree is not a professional one, nor is the program career-oriented. "[The students] are simply doing this for the sheer love of learning," Dr. Wentworth said.

Wentworth, a popular professor whose career at UNCW began sixteen years ago, has taught some forty-five courses, much of these being interdisciplinary in nature. He sees the benefits of such a liberal studies program being added the university. As an undergraduate, Wentworth was interested in everything from biology to literature. "I didn't know what I wanted to major in," he recalled. He finally decided on English and, as a graduate student, specialized in 16th century non-dramatic literature. Although he enjoyed the subject, the professor said, "I was so relieved to get done so I could broaden the field of perspective and go back and pick up all those other interests."

The sixteen students currently enrolled in MALS are a diverse group. Ranging from ages twenty-eight to eighty-six, they come from a variety of geographic, educational and vocational backgrounds. Four students are North Carolina natives, while others are from various states such as Kentucky and Oregon. As undergraduates, they majored in everything from Computer Science to Social Work to Philosophy. Their backgrounds include the military, business, and professional theatre. While six of the students are retired, ten are working full-time. Both



Jim Flint/ The Seahawk

Dr. Mike Wentworth of the English department is the director of the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS) program.

Wentworth and his students appreciate the diversity and what it contributes to the academic atmosphere. "[The students'] experiences have been so rich and varied," Wentworth said. "Life experience—that's education in and of itself, and education is not restricted to formal, institutional classroom settings." Woody, a MALS student, agrees. "It's learning about a text or concept from *everybody's* perspective, not just from the lecture or instructor or from yours. You get an opportunity to hear from everybody because everybody has come from different places."

Just as the students enrolled in the program are diverse, so is the curriculum. Courses offered range from The Historical Geography of Food to The Social Organization of Cruelty. Wentworth sees the courses' variety as one of the most attractive aspects of MALS. "There is no distribution requirements you have to worry about," he said. "You devise...your own course of study based on your own personal interests." While a student can focus on a particular concentration—Social Concerns and Function Systems; Environment, Science and Society; or Arts and Literature and Society—he or she is not restricted to a course in that field. Of the thirty credit hours needed for the degree, only six are requirements: Contemporary Issues in Liberal Studies (which Wentworth is currently teaching) and a final project, which may be thesis work or otherwise.

As the enrollment for MALS grows, so will its selection of courses. Four new students have already registered for the spring semester. A website for the program is also in the process of being developed. Dr. Wentworth, in the meantime, is enjoying the opportunity to bring back students' love of learning through an integrated approach. "[Some students] maybe went that specialization route...and always felt there is something lacking or they missed out on something along the way, and they still have this intellectual curiosity and these multiple interests," Wentworth said. Don Hickman, a student of the program who has a bachelor's degree in English, echoes this idea. "I taught for 4 years, then went into insurance business for 34, and all that time I sort of missed the academic life," he said. "I am really enjoying being back."

Animal rights group organizes on campus

by SHANE MCCONN
Staff Writer

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA), one of UNCW's newest student organizations recently held its first meeting. SETA is affiliated with the internationally acclaimed People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), which campaigns to combat animal cruelty.

The purpose of SETA is to educate students about animal rights. Through SETA's efforts it is hoped that all animals on the university campus and in the community can avoid unethical treatment including dissection, vivisection, and drug testing.

One of the first issues on SETA's agenda is to work closely with Wagoner Dining Hall and The Hawk's Nest in an effort to encourage the cafeterias to serve conservative vegan meals daily. These vegan meals would contain no animal products or by-products and neither of the two would be used in the food's processing or preparation

SETA's primary goal, however, is to educate students. Through the use of pamphlets, information tables set-up in key campus locations, and word of mouth, the organization hopes to influence the thought processes of all that come into contact with its members.

"You don't have to be a vegan or a vegetarian to make a difference," said Josh Price, head of the SETA. "The way you live your life can save animals."

SETA membership is open to all and is not necessarily isolated to UNCW students. University faculty, staff, and area high school students are encouraged to join and are welcome to attend any proceedings held by said organization. Meetings will take place every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the University Union.

SGA 'plots' against litter

by JEREMY PAGE
Staff Writer

SGA President Patrick Gunn is concerned with a lack of "student life awareness" on campus. With the help of the rest of the student government officers, he is seeking out innovative ways to alleviate this problem. One proposal is to offer certain areas on campus to student organizations where they can conduct meetings, share social time or simply let their presence be known.

Referred to as "plots," these designated areas would allow students and visitors to admire the beauty of the campus and allow organizations to make themselves more visible to the students. "[These plots will help] to acknowledge the diverse groups of students who are very active in campus life," Gunn said.

Gunn also believes that the plots could help bring more school spirit to the campus, "These [plots can] accommodate for the lack of space in buildings for meetings and social life," Gunn said. The plots are also intended to arouse student interest in campus organizations, and help aid recruitment into these organizations.

Each group that opts for such a section of school grounds could also aid in its upkeep which in turn would offer relief to the University in terms of clean-up and maintenance costs.

The development of this idea came from Gunn's visits to several campuses over the summer that have implemented the plot program. By taking pictures and gathering ideas on how to start the process is confident about the program. "With enough support, the Administration will find a way to make it work," Gunn said.

Currently the plan is still up in the air but there have been positive responses to the idea. Gunn hopes to receive help from campus organizations that like the idea of having a section of their school attributed to them.

While Gunn claims the project "will not be extremely expensive," at the same time, "it will not be cheap or easy." One proposed idea for funding is for the student organizations to raise money and in return receive a specific plot of land for their use. Beside providing for meetings and events the areas can serve as a "marking ground" for each group, complete with a structure or form of art that illustrates the student involvement and participation that exists at this institution.



ASG president replaced

by JEREMY PAGE
Staff Writer

A special election for the office of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments was held on September 3. UNC-CH student board of Governors Student Member and former ASG President Jeff Nieman won by a vote of 38-12 over Richard Wheelahan of ASU. UNCW's SGA President Patrick Gunn was at the election along with three other delegates from UNCW to cast their votes.

Nieman's platform consisted of designs on implementing sound tuition policy, assistance in the creation of a statewide financial aid program, and promoting public support of the University considering a potential for a bond package.

While serving as ASG President from 1998-1999, Nieman managed to head off a $500 a year additional non-resident tuition increase at NCSU and UNC-CH, while increasing student need-based financial aid by 1.3 million dollars. Nieman pledges an effective performance in the upcoming year. "Right now is a time for stability and reassurance," Nieman said

Wheelahan served as director of state affairs for Appalachian's SGA, was a SGA senator, and a parliamentarian during the 1998-1999 academic year.

The election came after the recent turmoil created by the previous ASG President, Nicholas Mirisis, who admitted to plagiarizing a term paper last spring. While serving as SGA President at UNC-Charlotte, Mirisis was alleged to have either purchased or copied a seven-page paper from the Internet, and for destroying evidence.

Initially Mirisis denied the charges, but ultimately admitted guilt. Rather than face impeachment, which was the consensus course of action among other SGA presidents, including Gunn, Mirisis stepped down.

Functioning as the student governing body for NC's sixteen university campuses, UNC ASG is comprised of four delegates from each institution, two of which are the President of the Student Body and the head of the school's legislative body. The President of ASG serves the UNC system's 155,000 students as a liaison to the Board of Governors, the North Carolina General Assembly, and the Governor.

See related story, below.

ASG ex-president suspended

by JASON HUGHES
The University Times, UNC-Charlotte

Former UNC-Charlotte Student Body President Nicholas Mirisis was suspended last week after an administrative board found he threatened Jillian McCartney, editor in chief of *The University Times*, with sexual torture and death in a July 1 e-mail message. In the Wednesday, Sept. 1 decision, the three-person panel found Mirisis "responsible" for communicating threats and for violation of campus computer use regulations, said McCartney. The decision was reached after 10 hours of testimony and deliberation heard over two days in a closed-door administrative hearing. University officials in the Dean of Students Office and the Campus Police Department refused to comment specifically on the case because of confidentiality laws regarding student records.

Mirisis, who was elected President of the UNC System's Association of Student Governments in May, and was a non-voting member of the North Carolina Board of Governors, stepped down from both positions in recent weeks, following a *University Times* story which detailed his academic integrity misdeeds in a spring semester class. Records obtained by *The University Times* had shown that Mirisis, while student body president, had purchased a research paper off the internet and turned it in as his own work for an honors-credit course.

Following publication of that story, McCartney's purse - containing her driver's license, student ID, credit cards, and house and car keys - was taken from her office on the first floor of the Cone University Center.

When McCartney checked her e-mail five days later, she found the message - sent within hours of the July 1 theft - from the person who had stolen her purse.

"Everything that comes out of your work is a lie," the message began, sent using an anonymous Hotmail account. The keys and personal information contained in the stolen purse would provide, it said, "all the information I need to track you [McCartney] down."

The message continued on to threaten explicit physical and sexual violence, saying McCartney would be beaten, tied up, and sexually assaulted. The final result of the torture, it said, would be death. "It will be a pleasure to watch you bleed to death after everything you have done!!... Prepare to die!!!"

Attached to the e-mail were two photographic images, one of an erect penis and the other of an exposed anal orifice. McCartney first told campus police that she suspected Mirisis of sending the e-mail when she reported the incident on July 6. She explained her suspicions were based on her knowledge of, and past experiences with, Mirisis, whom she dated for three months in the summer of '97.

"I've known Nick for three years, both personally and professionally," McCartney

See MIRISIS, page 6

Briefly...

Volunteers Needed To Clean Beaches

Volunteers will be joining together to clean litter and trash from Wilmington beaches and waterways on Saturday, September 18. Volunteers will be meeting at 9 a.m. at Anne McCreary Park on the Randall Parkway, Carolina Beach at the boardwalk pavilion, Carolina Beach Lake at the picnic areas, Carolina Beach State Park at the marina, Fort Fisher State Park at the beach access parking lot, Kure Beach at the pier, Greenfield Lake, Snow's Cut park at the picnic area, and Wrightsville Beach at both Johnny Mercer's Pier and the gazebo at the south end. All volunteers should wear closed toes shoes, gardening gloves, and sunblock. Bags will be provided be a coordinator at each site. For further information contact Nancy Pritchett of Keep America Beautiful at 762-0965.

Volunteer Literacy Tutors Needed

The Cape Fear Literacy Council is looking for volunteers teach English as a Second Language to students for two to three hours each week. Volunteers will attend a workshop designed to give them the information, skills and specific techniques they need to teach speaking, listening, reading and writing skills to new language learners. Mandatory training workshops will take place on Friday, September 17 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., September 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the council's office on 1012 South 17 Street. A $15 donation is requested to defray the cost of workshop materials. For more information, contact the Cape Fear Literacy Council at 251-0911.

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PARKING, from page 1

come, first serve basis.

In order to discourage students from parking illegally, fines on parking ticket have risen drastically this year. So far, UNCW police have issued 300 more citations this year, than they did last year at this time. The majority of these tickets have been for cars without decals and for cars that were parked in restricted areas such as staff lots and grassy areas.

To address the traffic issues on campus, the university has widened the entranceways to parking lots on Randall Drive. The intersection of Randall Drive and Racine Drive has also been modified to create a turning lane to help alleviate the traffic congestion that occurs at the traffic light.

One of the biggest issues surrounding the one-mile program concerns the fact that many students are required to cross South College Road, which is often congested. Since April, the university has been working in conjunction with the city of Wilmington in an attempt to make the area safer to commuting students. "Over the summer we had a new crosswalk and walk/don't walk installed at the intersection of Hearst and College roads," Scott said. "We are also in the process of having the traffic lights at the campus entrances studied and timed to make them more accessible to pedestrians."

UNCW is also looking into having a pedestrian overpass built to go across College Road. "If we were to build an overpass we would need to decide which side of the road it would be located at and how it would be funded," Scott said.

The Seahawk Shuttle has expanded its routes this year and includes 25 bus stops. Two shuttle buses are presently running on twenty-minute intervals to



Jim Flint The Seahawk

Rhonda Lewis, like many other parking personnel at UNCW, has been busy enforcingthe one-mile radius policy.

the university, and rides are free to students with a UNSea card.

The route referred to as "Bear Hall Shelter," which concludes across the road from Bear Hall has gained substantial popularity and the shuttle now averages around 250 passengers per day, while last year the shuttle averaged 20 passengers per day. The "Union Shelter" route, which reaches a destination in front of the University Union, has also gained raised its occupancy from around 100 passengers per day to approximately 200.

UNCW is also working with the city to expand bicycle routes, and supporting SCAT, a club that advocates the use of alternative transportation, and initiated the "Yellow Bike Program" on campus last year. SCAT recently received a warehouse from the university to house bicycles and serve as a repair shop.

UNCW's Student Government association is hoping to serve as advocates to students concerning the parking issue. The SGA recently distributed surveys to students to gain opinions on the parking situation as a whole. The results of this survey will be available soon on SGA's website.

"We have proposed a one-mile radius/ parking forum that will be set up around October," said SGA president Patrick Gunn. "We plan to invite students to come and voice their concerns face-to-face with members of Auxiliary Services and the department of Business Affairs. We're open to all ideas, complaints, and concerns, and are hoping that students will express their opinions."

The Parking and Traffic Committee, which is made up of students, faculty, and staff, will continue to work towards alleviating traffic and parking problems in the future. "The Parking and Traffic Committee will resume again this year, and we will continue to look towards improvements," Gurganus said. "We're trying to ease the burden of traffic and parking."

Many North Carolina campuses have solved parking issues by prohibiting freshmen from bringing cars to college, which may be an option at UNCW in coming years. "We will need to evaluate resident parking this year, since every year it is growing," Gurganus said. "It has been suggested that freshmen be prohibited from bringing their cars, and we are going to start looking at that." However, since the majority of on-campus residents own automobiles, Gurganus feels that banning freshman parking might leave the dorm parking lots empty.

Parking and traffic policies and Seahawk Shuttle information can be found at UNCW's Auxiliary Services website at www.uncwil.edu/aux.serv.

ELECTION, from page 1

position of Freshman Class Vice President.

"It is pretty unusual to have three candidates for the same office," Gunn said. "In the past few years there have only been one or two individuals running for the same office. I'm excited about this because I believe it shows that there is a lot of interest in involvement on campus."

SGA put out a call for potential candidates two weeks ago, who were in turn evaluated by the SGA's Election Board, and began campaigning last Tuesday.

"I chose to run because I didn't do a lot in high school," said Vice Presidential candidate Elisa Wallace. "I wanted to get involved in SGA because it is a great organization."

As candidates have been campaigning throughout the campus, each has been required to adhere to campaign guidelines. In order to run for office, a student must hold a 2.2 GPA and have a clean disciplinary record.

Campaign guidelines are intended to insure the election is unbiased and candidates are limited to a $300 spending limit for campaign materials. Additionally, candidates must restrict their campaign posters to bulletin boards and publicity is edited for content. "Everyone knows the rules and everything is very explicitly stated," said SGA Vice President Nathan Powell.

Gunn believes that the integrity of the election relies on student participation in the voting process. "Out of the candidates, the best person will win as long as students vote," Gunn said. "The better the turnout, the better the chance that the race won't be biased."

Louis Fennell and Lee Keenan are running for the office of Senator at Large. Christine Harris is campaigning for On-campus Representative and Stephen Johnson for Off-campus Representative. Nicolette Fulton is running for the position of representative for the College of Arts and Science, and Lee Vanderpool for the Cameron for the School of Business. Additionally, both Beth Soltowski and Gina Barnes are campaigning for the position of Representative at Large.

Many candidates feel that it is especially important for freshmen to vote for the SGA and find a voice on the UNCW campus.

"If elected, I definitely plan to see that there are more things sponsored by freshmen," Wallace said. "We should do more as a class as a whole."

Current SGA members similarly feel that it is important to have freshman officers with new ideas. "I like to have young, fresh minds, that's just what SGA needs," Powell said.

Gunn is also optimistic about the new members who will be joining the SGA. "I'm excited because we have huge plans for the year," he said.

MIRISIS, from page 4

said. "I have witnessed a pattern of behavior of dishonesty that would be in character of the individual that sent that e-mail. I knew from day one that it was him behind it, [and] there wasn't ever a time that I changed my mind about that."

During the administrative hearing, the University used several different pieces of evidence to show that Mirisis, who entered a plea of "not responsible" at the beginning of the hearing, had sent the letter.

Officials were able to trace the origins of the threatening e-mail back to a computer in the Barnard computer lab. They then compared the internet sites accessed on that terminal immediately before and after the e-mail was sent to usage logs on Mirisis' computer in the student body president's office.

At least some of the pornographic sites accessed matched those also found on Mirisis' old office computer, said McCartney. Also presented were details of police-conducted interviews with Mirisis, including the results of a lie-detector test they administered.

McCartney said it was revealed during the hearing that Mirisis failed a Computerized Voice Stress Analysis (CVSA) administered by campus police.

Detective John Lindsay, the lead investigator in the case, said the CVSA is considered "cutting-edge technology" and is used extensively in the hiring process within the department, as well as in the course of investigations. The analysis is 98.6 percent accurate, said Lindsay.

In McCartney's opinion, the most damning evidence against Mirisis was the discovery that bank statements he submitted to the board were purposely altered to conceal two purchases he made in Charlotte on the day the e-mail was sent. Board members discovered the discrepancy between the original and the copies Mirisis had given them late in the second day of deliberations.

After roughly one hour of deliberation, the panel then found Mirisis "responsible" on both counts. Mirisis has been suspended from UNC-C until at least spring 2001, said McCartney. He could be readmitted at that time if he can prove that he sought counseling and made progress in anger management, violent behavior and sexual aggression. Upon readmission he would be on disciplinary probation indefinitely.

Campus police officials confirmed that Officer J.B. Bradford escorted Mirisis from the campus following the decision. Any student suspended or expelled for disciplinary reasons must have a police escort in order to return to campus.

Randy McWhorter, assistant dean of students for judicial programs, said that students have five days to submit an appeal, as stated in Section 28 of The Code of Student Responsibility.

At press time, officials in the Dean of Students Office would not confirm whether Mirisis, who had until 5 p.m. last Thursday to appeal, had submitted an appeal. Mirisis could not be reached for comment.

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The Grommet - *Grilled cheese sandwich* $2.95
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(Remember: this is humor, not suggestions!)

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9. Sing your questions.
8. When the professor calls roll, after each name scream, "THAT'S ME! Oh, no, sorry."
7. Address the professor as "your excellency."
6. Shout "WOW!" after every sentence of the lecture.
5. Start a "wave" in a large lecture hall.
4. When the professor turns on his laser pointer, scream "AAAGH! MY EYES!"
3. Every few minutes, take a sheet of notebook paper, write "Signup Sheet #5" at the top, and start passing it around the room.
2. Interrupt every few minutes to ask the professor, "Can you spell that?"
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Wednesday:
7:00 p.m. Powerhouse
(Midweek Praise, Prayer and Testimony)



by SOMER STAHL
Staff Writer

Greek Rush is in full swing on the UNCW campus and many students have chosen to "Go Greek" by attending rush meetings and getting to know the various fraternities and sororities on campus.

For many students, the decision to join a fraternity or sorority is a "calling" based on family traditions, while for others it serves as a chance to meet people and get involved. "Greek life is holistic involvement on campus," said Greek Affairs Coordinator Brandi Hephner. "You get involved with one chapter and soon you're involved with everything".

September 12 marked the beginning of the Fraternity Rush process. During this time the men on campus were encouraged to attend numerous informal events, each providing information about different fraternities and the opportunities each offer. The IFC "Walkaround" kicked off the fraternity's rush week, which comes to a conclusion on the September 17.

This year's Sorority Rush, which took place from September 7-12, was a huge success. Compared to the 178 women who signed up to rush last year, 258 rushees decided to try to "Go Greek" in 1999. The girls attended orientation and were given the opportunity to meet with each of the nine sororities for ten minutes. The next two days consisted of Philanthropy Nights, where rushees got a hands-on taste of the different charitable projects or service events sponsored by each sorority. Afterward, rushees were required to narrow their options down, first to the top five sororities they would most like to join, then to their top three choices. By Saturday night, the women were attending the more formal ceremonies and learning the rituals and customs of their top three picks. Sunday marked "Bid Day" when rushees found out which sorority invited them to join.

The success of Sorority Rush could not have been possible without the work of the Rho Chis, a group of female students who coordinate the rush process. Disaffiliated with their individual sororities since August 1, these girls have endured training, two different retreats, as well as weekly meetings. The Rho Chis played a major role in recruiting potential rushees and were available to aid rushees and provide counsel.

Overall, Greek Organizations place a huge importance on academics and leadership, providing its members with numerous opportunities for involvement. The Greek Organizations on campus are responsible for fifty percent of the school's total involvement in community service.

As far as the "bad rap" sometimes associated with Greek life, Hephner said, "It's all newsworthy, the reality of it stems from the fact that there are great things going on in Greek Organizations everywhere, especially in Wilmington, we have a solid group of Greeks".



Thomas M. Royle, The Seahawk

Rush Counselors, known by their Greek laetters "Rho Chi", coordinated the sorority rush activities that culminated last weekend.

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PROFILE: Kelly Easton

by PAUL BLACKMORE
Staff Writer

Kelly Easton, a professor in the Creative Writing department at UNCW, is close to finishing her second full-length novel. Easton has had a long career in the field of creative writing both as a teacher and writer.

Easton's first novel is titled "The Life History of a Star." It is the diary of a fourteen-year-old girl whose brother returns from the Vietnam War injured as an entirely different person. The story is set against the political background of events such as Watergate and the Vietnam protests. "The novel is about [the lead character's] evolution from cynicism into acceptance," Easton said.

"The title of the book has a double meaning," Easton said. "It refers to Astronomy as well as a character in the book who is a big star in his hometown." The novel is geared towards young adults and should be expected in stores toward the end of 2000.

Easton's new novel, "Dreams in the Land of Photographs" is geared more towards adults and centers around three generations of a family dealing with the aspects of Alzheimer's disease. "The novel addresses the love, memories and intimacy in families," Easton said. The book is almost finished, and she will soon begin looking for a publisher.

Easton moved to Wilmington in 1994 when her husband, Dr. Arthur J. Spivack took a position in the Earth Sciences department. She started teaching at the university and began writing novels. Up until then, Easton had focused mainly on short fiction and playwriting.

"I wrote what you would call 'semi-humor,' or black comedy," Easton said. She composed many plays that were produced at alternative theatres in Cleveland and off-off-Broadway in Greenwich, NY.

While working as a playwright, Easton also created short fiction pieces. "Much of my fictional writing is influenced greatly by modern Japanese writers such as Kawabata," Easton said. Easton's fiction pieces have appeared in numerous literary journals, including "The Connecticut Review," "Frontiers" and "Blue Moon Review."

Do you know someone worthy of recognition?

Give our news desk a call at 962-7259 and let us know!

Federal court upholds Kentucky State yearbook ban

By CHRISTINE TATUM
TMS Campus

CINCINATTI, Ohio (TMS) — College newspapers and yearbooks could be subject to the same content restrictions imposed on many high schools because of a federal appeals court's ruling backing a Kentucky State University administrator's decision to confiscate a campus yearbook.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit on Wednesday rejected the claims of two KSU students who accused the school of violating their First Amendment rights by censoring a yearbook and the campus newspaper.

The court also upheld the university's removal of the student newspaper's faculty adviser after she refused to censor content criticizing the university.

The students, judges said, failed to show how the yearbook's censorship and their adviser's absence (she was reinstated after filing a grievance) harmed their rights to free speech.

The ruling has riled journalism professors and groups representing student journalists around the country. They worry that the case could become a precedent that limits the scope and tone of student publications and reduces academic freedom for faculty members, who have campus publications of their own. The students won combined support from 30 journalism schools and programs and collegiate and professional journalism advocacy groups, including the Society of Professional Journalists and the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

In this country we don't — or at least we haven't until now — allowed government officials to confiscate thousands of copies of an otherwise lawful publication because its cover was purple or because it didn't sing the praises of a state institution," said Mike Hiestand, an attorney with the Student Press Law Center. "I can't imagine allowing such reprehensible conduct to go without a fight to the end now."

The case stems from a dispute involving the two students, who worked on the school's 1992-94 yearbook, and Betty Gibson, KSU's vice president of student affairs. After seeing the book's purple cover — not decorated in the school's colors — and leafing through it to find pictures of current events and public figures unrelated to the university, several photos without captions and what she considered an overall vague theme and title, Gibson confiscated all 2,000 copies and refused to distribute them.

The appellate court panel concurred 2-1 with a lower court's 1997 ruling that the yearbook was not a "public forum," therefore giving the university a right to approve its content before distributing it.

Judges Alan E. Norris and James L. Ryan, who ruled in favor of the university, said college publications are subject to the same restrictions placed on high school newspapers by the U.S. Supreme Court in Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier, a 1988 case that deemed high school administrators could censor student publications.

In writing the court's majority opinion, Norris reasoned that the university had a right to consider the yearbook an official publication. He noted that KSU's rules for student publications, as stipulated in the student handbook, contained no disclaimers stating that the views of the yearbook were those only of students.

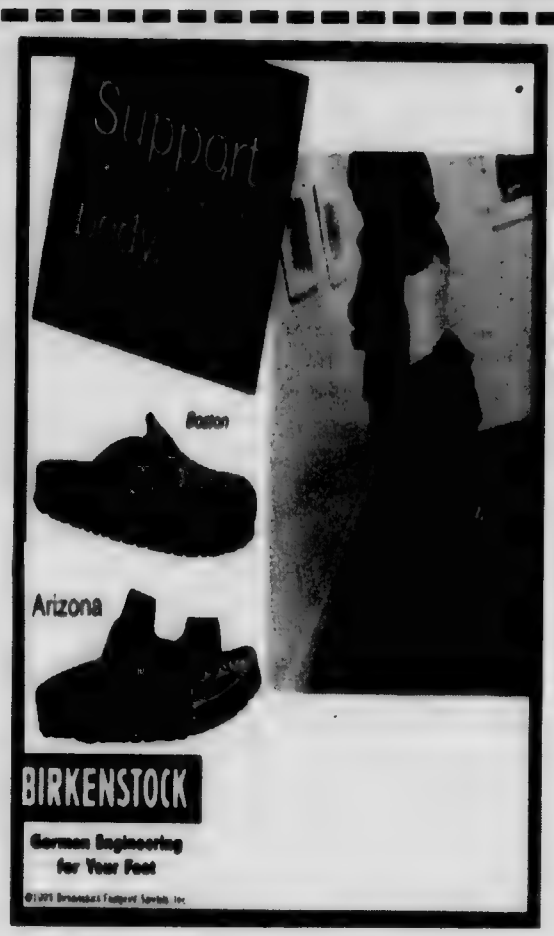
It is no doubt reasonable that K.S.U. should seek to maintain its image to potential students, alumni and the general public," Norris wrote. "In light of the undisputedly poor quality of the yearbook, it is also reasonable that K.S.U. might cut its losses by refusing to distribute a university publication that might tarnish, rather than enhance, that image."

In a dissenting opinion, Judge R. Guy Cole, Jr. disagreed that the yearbook was not a "public forum." He also rejected his colleagues' application of the Hazelwood case.

"It is worth emphasizing that the Supreme Court in that case was addressing the scope of the First Amendment in the context of high school student publications," Cole wrote. "I believe there is reason for courts to afford colleges and universities greater deference than they do high schools."

School officials said they're pleased with the decision.

Attorneys for the two students said they would ask the full appellate court to review the decision rendered by the three-judge panel.



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N.C. 12 reopens on Hatteras

BUXTON, N.C. (AP) - Hatteras Island's lifeline, N.C. Route 12, was reopened to all traffic Thursday, nine days after Hurricane Dennis obliterated part of the road and put a virtual chokehold on the island's three southern villages.

Until Thursday, only four-wheel-drive vehicles were allowed south of Avon, plunging Buxton, Frisco and Hatteras Village and the recently relocated Cape Hatteras Lighthouse into semi-isolation.

In just a week, road crews laid down a half-mile stretch of fresh asphalt to replace what Dennis wiped out with its wind and waves.

"They've done a great job," said Dare County spokeswoman Dorothy Holt. "Normally, it would have taken months." She said the state Department of Transportation did some of the resurfacing work, and RPC Contracting Inc. of Kitty Hawk did the rest.

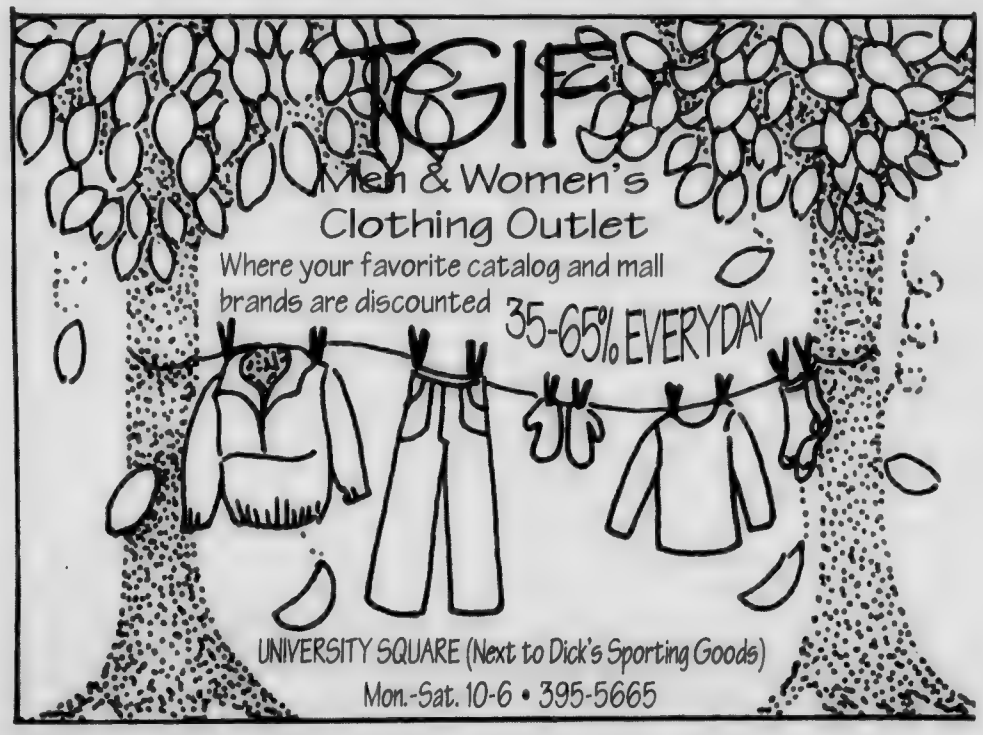
Dennis blew down beach dunes and chewed up N.C. 12 between Avon and Buxton, cutting a trench through the highway and burying the rest in beach sand. With only four-wheel-drives allowed on the stretch of road, "those without felt somewhat isolated in the last week," Holt said Thursday.

Hatteras Island businesses suffered through their encounter with Dennis. "Dennis put a crimp into business" on the Outer Banks, said Carolyn McCormack of the Dare County Tourism Bureau. "We were going very, very strong. Business stalled, and now we're back moving."

She said her office logged 6,540 toll-free calls in five days last week, plus probably 3,000 local calls, from people with rental cottages and hotel reservations asking about weather conditions. "Now all of those visitors waiting in different parts of the East Coast ... can now enjoy their vacation on the Outer Banks," she said.

Hatteras Island's road and beach dune problems already are being tackled by the Outer Banks Task Force, whose members include representatives from Dare and Hyde counties and the federal agencies with presences on Hatteras.

"You always hope something good can come out of a situation like Hurricane Dennis, and there is hope it might initiate some more action than we have seen regarding permanent solutions," Holt said.



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Is there something you want UNCW to know about? Write us a letter (500 words or under) and send it to our office at UU205E, or email us at shkeditor@hotmail.com

the Seahawk

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Editorial Viewpoint...

Parking and traffic: Enough to drive us all mad

Well, well, well. What do ya know? The one thing that wasn't supposed to be a problem this year, is still hanging around. It's our old friend, Mr. Parking Problems. Except this year it was supposed to be different. UNCW passed the one-mile radius rule, which meant that people living within the mile around campus could not drive to school.

These may have been your thoughts following the first two weeks of school. The parking situation, especially for commuters, seemed to be just as bad as previous years. But now it seems that things have toned down and the spaces, once and for all, have started to open up. Student class schedules are finally settled and the people who have permanent decals are able to find spaces are little better. The ban has had an impact. This means that the Board of Trustees, the people that passed the ban, are looking more and more like geniuses.

However, even though the passing and enacting of the mile radius has eased some of the parking problems there are new problems that have resulted. South College Road is a dangerous one, especially in front of UNCW. Now that many people living within the one-mile radius walk/bike to campus, the university and the city MUST do something soon to protect the increasing number of pedestrian and bike traffic. There have been minor changes such as a new cross walk at Hurst and College and new traffic light cycles, but it will take MAJOR changes to prevent a future accident from occurring. The Board of Trustees and the Parking Committee have done their part to help ease campus traffic, now it is up to the Business Affairs office (who is in charge of this South College Road issue) to come up with a safe way to cross South College Road.

Another problem is the amount of traffic on campus. It is still a major issue due to the large number of cars that are still on campus this year. Auxiliary Services has issued 300 more parking tickets than they did during the first two and a half weeks of the 1998 Fall Semester. Also they have more than doubled the fines from last year which is dissuading students from parking illegally. Finally, Auxiliary Services is currently looking at some questionable leases provided to them during the purchases of permits. Among other things, this might help decrease the number of cars on campus. If more students learn to use their legs for something else besides walking to their cars, and learn to use bikes and buses, then things should run more smoothly. Not everyone will be satisfied all this time, though, because the people who live inside the radius are still going to think the new rules stink and the people outside of the radius are going to think it is great.

Thomas M. Ruyle

"View From The Dodo's Nest"

The First *What?*

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

I remember sitting in Mr. Milligan's fifth grade class in sleepy old Montrose, Colorado on a winter day in 1983. Mr. Milligan, a World War II Navy veteran, was teaching us about the United States Constitution, beaming with pride as he told us of the first amendment to that document: our right to free speech, expression, and religion.

It may sound a bit corny, but Mr. Milligan was successful in instilling that same pride in me. To me, the 45 words of that amendment are the most important words in our country's history – the true embodiment of America.

Fast forward to 1999. The first amendment seems to matter less and less to many Americans these days...and the "thought police" are taking full advantage of it. The courts, the schools and universities, and even Congress are taking steps to limit, regulate, and otherwise ban forms of nonviolent expression all over the country.

Last week, in the case of *Kincaid v. Gibson*, a federal court in Cincinnati upheld the decision of Kentucky State University to confiscate all 2,000 copies of its 1994 student-produced yearbook – citing "poor quality" and "failure to use proper school colors" as reasons for banning its distribution. *(see story, p.10)*

Simply put, there were members of the KSU administration that just didn't like the yearbook – seemingly for aesthetic reasons. Instead of letting the students make their own decision whether to buy it, the administration made it simple for everyone: ban the book outright!

Additionally, the court upheld the demotion of KSU's student newspaper adviser because she would not censor material that was critical of the university.

The decision handed down by the Cincinnati court was a huge victory – for university administrators intent on limiting student expression in a student-produced publication. Based on the recent ruling, post-secondary institutions in the area of that court's jurisdiction (thankfully not including North Carolina) could conceivably limit or deny students' published and/or public thoughts simply because they- the administrators – *simply don't like it.*

Instead of being a hallowed place of learning and sharing different ways of thinking, it seems that American universities are truly on the brink of becoming factories of conformity and assimilation. Instead of teaching one *how* to think, universities are teaching one *what* to think.

Last week's ruling is perhaps one of the darkest moments in the history of the First Amendment – and not the last such episode, I fear.

Universities, high schools, our military, the courts, cities, and the United States Congress (can you say "flag burning amendment" ?) have been insidiously creeping over the past 20 years to create what seems like an Orwellian version of utopia: everyone has to agree with what is published, thought, spoken, or broadcast. Nothing can become public if it is offensive, controversial, or even thought-provoking. Far be it for a lowly student to air his/her own opinion – or expose the truth when it needs exposure.

On that note, I want to reaffirm the *Seahawk's* commitment to the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. I want to reaffirm the *Seahawk's* commitment to freedom of speech and expression – even if it means "bad" news or an opinion that our administration doesn't agree with.

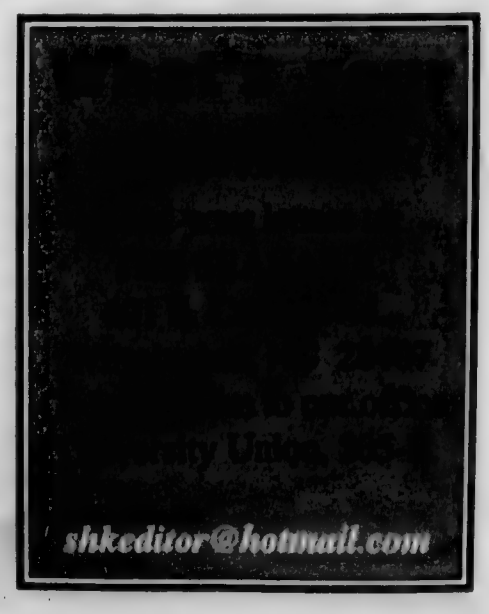
I want you, the reader, to know that you have the freedom of speech, and I implore you to use that right.

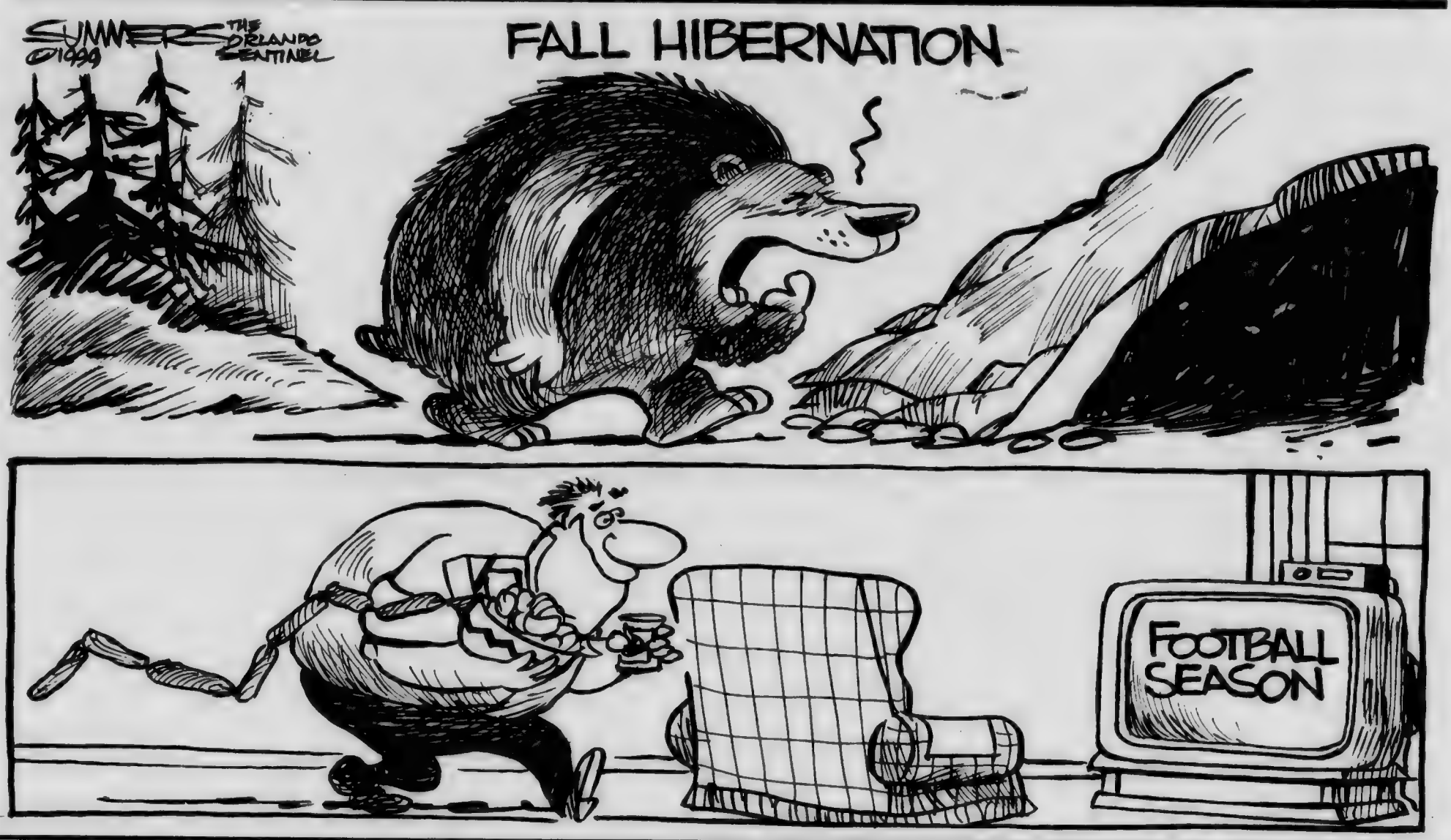
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the Seahawk

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Briefly...

University co-sponsors TV series

The Film Studies Program is sponsoring the fifth season of "North Carolina Visions," which will air on the PBS affiliate UNC-TV, TimeWarner cable channel 6. The program is an eight-part series that focuses on work by the state's independent filmmakers. It begins on September 11 and airs every Saturday until October 30. The university helped "North Carolina Visions" recruit filmmakers, organize a juror's conference and put the 22 selected works into eight 1 hour episodes. UNCW graduate Chip Hackler's film "Cathedral" will air in the September 18 episode.

Tickets for Thalian Hall Main Attractions on sale

The fall season includes performances by Cherish the Ladies, an all-female Celtic sextet, a children's show and an adult's show by Mike Cross, "Gumbo, UNCW Professor appears in documentary

Dr. Lou Buttino, associate professor in communication studies, won the Worldfest Houston International Film Festival's Bronze Prize for his screenplay of a documentary entitled "Carmen Basilio! Basilio!" in the spring of this year. He appeared in another documentary on September 14, which aired on the Classics Sports Channel (Time Warner Channel 63) at 9 p.m. As a child, Buttino lived near Carmen Basilio, a boxing champion in the 1950's.

Auditions for Opera House Production

Opera House Theater Company will hold auditions for its final Studio Theater production on September 22. The characters in the play "Ruthless" are all female, but men and children will also be considered. The auditions are at 7 p.m. at the Lucille Shuffler Center on Carolina Beach Road. Bring a prepared song and sheet music, and be ready to dance. For more information, call the Opera House office at 762-4234.

A funny thing happened...at Thalian Hall

by TORI BOONE

Staff Writer

As the lights went down in Thalian Hall, silence grew over the audience. The founder and artistic director of the Opera House Theatre Company, Lou Criscuolo, proudly introduced the play, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." If you enjoy musical comedies, then "Forum" is definitely the play to see. Filled with bright, colorful costumes and ridiculously humorous dialogue, the play promises laughs for the entire two hours and fifteen minutes.

The plot unfolds with Hero, played by UNCW graduate Andy Francis, falling in love with the beautiful virgin Philia played by Loren Mash. Sadly, Philia has already been sold to the noblest soldier in all of Rome, Miles Gloriosus, played by Phil Kouwe. Hero promises his slave, Pseudolus, played by Criscuolo, his freedom if he can bring Hero and Philia together.

The first song performed is a catchy tune entitled, "Comedy Tonight," which is sung by Pseudolus and the entire cast.

The courtesans, or prostitutes, add raunchiness to the show with their revealing costumes. One is dressed in leather carrying a whip, another in white chiffon and a belly-chain, and one dressed in leopard print. Amazingly, they remain straight-faced through the entire play as the men gawk over their bodies.

Humorous one-liners prevailed throughout the show. "Never fall in love during a total eclipse," Senex, Hero's father, says, "Never fall in love during a total eclipse," referring to his domineering wife, Domina. Hero, referring to Philia, asks Pseudolus, "A virgin, is that good?" Philia's remark to Hero upon their first encounter was my favorite. Looking at Hero in his short tunic, Philia complimented his nice legs, adding straight-faced, "I would show you my legs, but they're already sold."



photo courtesy of Thalian Hall

Kathleen Thompson Parker, left, stars as "Gymnasia", and Lou Criscuolo stars as "Pseudolus" in "A Funny thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at Thalian Hall.

Another slave, Hysterium, played by Tony Rivenbark, stole the show with his vivacious and funny personality. His bright green and orange costume suited him as he ran around the stage like his head had been chopped off. You can't help but love Hysterium as he assumed the role of Philia so she could run away with Hero. Philia with a scruffy beard was the highlight of the show.

As the end of the play approached, Pseudolus looked out in the audience and shouted, "I told you this would be a comedy!" The audience had no reason to disagree.

Francis enjoys playing the innocent Hero. "He's naive which is fun to play, but it was a hard character for me because this was the first musical comedy I've been in," Francis said. The chase scene at the end was his favorite. Francis overall said the show is really fun to do and he loves all the dialogue.

Michelle Reiff, who plays Domina, Hero's mother, said singing with Tony Rivenbark on "That Dirty Old Man" was her favorite scene. "Singing is what I love to do, so I couldn't wait until Act Two so I could sing with Tony."

Commenting on her character, Reiff said Domina more or less had to be the straight woman. "She can't break down because she's so domineering, so it's very hard keeping a straight face through the show," she said.

Reiff summed it up best with her overall opinion of the show. "This is just about one of the funniest musical comedies around. It's a funny, let's-go-have-a-good-time show."

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is playing through September 26 at Thalian Hall. All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18 and $16. Student discounts are available. For more information, call the Center Box Office at 343-3664.

L-Train tearing up the tracks locally

by KRISTI SINGER

Staff Writer

The downtown Wilmington club, Charley Brownz, came alive Sunday night, September 5, as L-Train took the stage. The show began at 11PM and continued till 2AM with a lively crowd the whole night through. As the overcrowded dance floor demonstrated, L-Train have a strong fan base in Wilmington. It wasn't just a concert it was a highly energized party.

Unlike most bands that only have a vo

See L-TRAIN, page 16



Kristi Singer, The Seahawk

The band L-Train, which has performed with several nationally known bands, has become a major fixture in the Wilmington music scene

L-TRAIN, from page 15

calist, guitarist, and drummer, L-Train has much more. The band is made up of seven members: Ryan Risley - trombone, Howard Dickey - Trumpet, Mark Rudolph - drums, Troy Blischok - bass, Dave Edmundson - guitar, Zach Edwards - guitar, and Steve Gray- lead vocals.

L-Train began in May 1998, after what seems to be a "Star Search" by Gray for members. Gray had the vision of the band and began recruiting members Blischok and Rudolph as their previous bands broke apart. Gray discovered Edwards after hearing him perform at a Blues jam. Risely, also from another band, worked with Gray and showed him his skills on the trombone. Finally, Edmunson, who was playing in a band in Nashville, received a call from Gray saying it's time to move to Wilmington. At last L-Train was complete and ready to show Wilmington what they got.

The amazing element in L-Train is how well such a large group works together both onstage and offstage. From the drawing board of writing the lyrics and music to the actual performance, L-Train makes seven a beneficial number. L-Train seems to know the meaning of hard work and teamwork. The band meets twice a week for scheduled practice in addition to practicing individually. When it comes to writing a new song, Risely comments, "It's a collaboration of all seven working together."

All seven members have full-time jobs outside of the band. Their main goal is to make L-Train their full-time occupation. It appears that their goal is not too far from reach. They're planning to be on tour within a year. They will be finishing their CD in two weeks at the studio, Musical Innovations, which is managed by Risely. "We have big connections we're waiting to get our CD to," Risely said.

The sound of L-Train is definitely worth recognition. They consider their music "indescribable." According to Blischok, the music is "a mixture of hip hop, funk, and psychedelic rock all coming together." L-Train has gotten to perform with nationally known musicians such as UB40, KC & The Sunshine Band, and The Wailers. L-Train was named Budweiser's Band of the Month in May 1999.

L-Train has made its mark in many of downtown Wilmington's clubs and bars. They have performed at Bessie's, The Raw Bar, Clarence Foster's, The Wavehog, Charley Brownz, Sidelines, The Icehouse and The Sandbar, a college hot spot.

At least one member of L-Train likes performing in Wilmington. "There's a really good local music scene right now," Risely said. "A lot of good bands and a lot of good club support. Wilmington is definitely the place to be for music right now."

If you want to know where L-Train will be performing next, or if you're interested in making your own CD, contact Musical Innovations at 799-9863.

Briefly...

ACE presents comedian Rudy Rush

September 17, Rudy Rush will use his blend of northern and southern expressions to give a Hawk's Nest audience a unique style of comedy on September 17 at 8 p.m. Rush's routine is relaxed and southern with a hip-hop edge that allows him to relate to audiences of all ages and races. He has appeared on the "Apollo Comedy Hour" and "The Def Comedy Jam's All Star Season."

check out www.theseahawk.com – BEGINNING THIS WEEK!
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OUTS

NASTY-GRAM! A faculty member reported receiving harassing messages on her voice mail. *C'mon, people, save that for the end of the semester...it's WAY too early for this kind of stuff.*

AUGUST 24
PRANK CALL! PRANK CALL! A student reported her cellular phone stolen from her bookbag, to the tune of $100 and 47 minutes left on her monthly plan.

AUGUST 27
It's all fun and games until someone gets a DWI...as two people found out today.

non-students for extreme skateboarding at Randall Library.

AUGUST 31
CHEECH AND CHONG AWARD: A non-student got to go to jail for DWI, drug paraphernalia, and "possessing a substance for purposes of inhaling in violation of the Toxic Vapors Act." *Hey, man, I just think the stuff smells good...*

SAY WHAT? A microphone was stolen from the New Science Building.

Another Parking decal...another theft. Will it never end?

A student was referred to the Dean's office for violation of the skateboard policy. *Skateboard policy, eh? What was he doing wrong - shoving it up his nose?*

SEPTEMBER 3
A Galloway resident got a ticket to the Dean's office for Disorderly Conduct. *They need to make it simpler...just have a referee (or a fired major league ump) go in and throw a flag or call the offending party "out".*

If it ain't nailed down, it's gone... a staff member reported her unattended purse stolen from her office.

SEPTEMBER 4

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The Outback - *Sliced Angus roastbeef* $5.50
The Victoria - *Sliced cured ham* $5.50
The Grommet - *Grilled cheese sandwich* $2.95
Side order choices: potato salad, pasta salad, onion rings, french fries, seven bean chili

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Tossed Garden Salad $2.95

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Canadian rockers play Nest

by JEFFREY GRISSETT
Staff Writer

It may have been a rainy day last Thursday, preventing a true "Concert on the Commons," but that didn't stop the Mike Plume Band from performing at the Hawk's Nest. The Canadian group gave the patrons a reason to tap their feet while having lunch and doing last minute homework.

The musical style of the Mike Plume Band has been described as "roots rock" with many influences from legendary artists such as Neil Young, Van Morrison, Steve Earle and Leonard Cohen. Lead singer Mike Plume was raised in northern Alberta, where his love for music and songwriting began to take shape. Plume eventually moved to Texas to record his first album *Song and Dance, Man*, and start up a band. A primary concern for any musician is to remain true to where they came from in the world. Listening to the Mike Plume Band, their Canadian roots aren't entirely obvious, but music is a universal language and their style has an appeal that transcends borders.

Although the band spent their entire time on stage sitting in chairs, the enthusiasm in their performance and guitar playing radiated more than enough energy. Guitarist Dave Klym, 23,the youngest member of the band, displays the most exuberance. Every time Klym wailed on his guitar, he was head-banging and moving his entire body to the rhythm of the songs while never once getting out of his seat. Derek Mazurek, on bass, knew exactly what strings to pluck to make harmonious music (thanks to Plume, who taught Mazurek how to play the guitar) and Ernie Basiliadis showed the drum set who was boss. On top of that, Plume gave the show even more variety by playing the harmonica. After playing several songs, Plume remarked on the early morning playing time, saying "This is about 12 hours earlier than we usually take the stage".

Having already won five Alberta Music Awards, the Mike Plume Band is now working hard to make themselves known in the U.S. If their performance at the Hawk's Nest is any indication it wouldn't be a big surprise if they did.

WSO to kick off season at Kenan

by NATASHA MALINSKY
Staff Writer

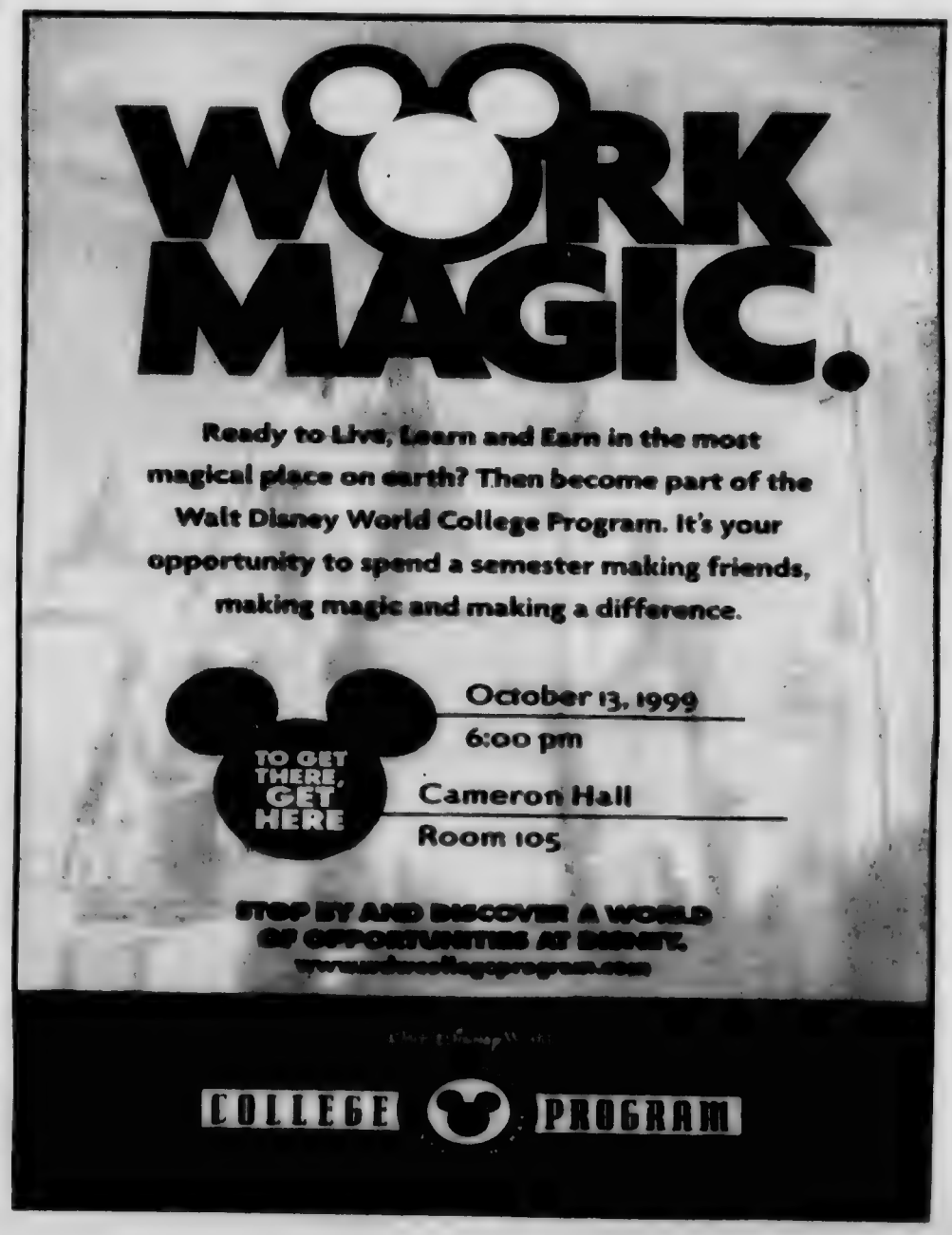
The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra has been performing at UNCW for 29 years. Once again, the symphony will make its season premiere in Kenan Auditorium on September 25 at 8 p.m. The program will consist of light, classical music excerpts from large symphonic pieces. UNCW music professor Steven Errante will conduct and introduce each musical piece, mentioning the composer's name and when it was composed.

Featured in this performance will be John Sandor, a highly popular operatic singer who lived and performed in Europe for many years. Now living in Yaupon Beach, Sandor's appearance with the Wilmington Symphony will be his area debut. Sandor attended the Julliard School in New York, where he earned his masters degree in voice and opera. He has performed with operatic singer Joan Sutherland in Lucia di Lammermoor for the Miami Opera, and was also a member of the Bonynge team with the Philadelphia Lyric Opera and the Connecticut Opera Association.

The concert will begin with an orchestral suite from Carmen by Georges Bizet. It will include many well-known songs from this opera, including the "Toreador Song". Sandor will follow this suite with a performance of popular Italian Arias from Verdi and Puccini operas.

Also featured in this concert will be "Like Streams in the Desert," a composition written by Meira Maxine Warshauer, who graduated from New Hanover High School. She attended Harvard, New England Conservatory, and the University of South Carolina. Her mother, violinist Miriam Warshauer, is a founding member of the Wilmington Symphony.

The younger Warshauer's piece celebrates the return of the Jews from the Diaspora and was performed by the Dayton Symphony in honor of the 50anniversary of the State of Israel. The piece concentrates on the global need for oneness. "It is a culturally rich symphony drawing on musical influences from Greece, Yemen, and Morocco," Errante said. Prior to the concert there will be an opening night party at 6 p.m. outside of Kenan Auditorium open to the public. The cuisine served at this party will consist of Italian hors d'oeuvres and wine, corresponding with the Italian theme of the concert. Some of those who will attend the party are Wilmington Symphony Board Members, season subscribers, and university students. Tickets for this party are $40 and can be purchased by calling the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra Office. Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Kenan Box Office weekdays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. They cost $16 for adults, $14 for senior citizens, and $4 for students. "The majority of the crowd that attends the concerts ranges from ages 45-70. However, many younger people have started attending as well," said Lisa Theriault, symphony marketing manager. "If you are exposed to a variety of music as a young person, it will shape and develop you for the future."





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Seahawk Sports

September 15, 1999

Jason Tyson

Sports Talk

One of the major changes this year happening around UNCW's athletic facilities is the new policy regarding access to Hanover Gymnasium and Trask Coliseum. Students who wish to enter the buildings after 5 p.m. on weekdays and during weekends are going to have a little more difficulty than usual. However, the new security system and access policy appears to be doing more help than harm. On top of a new system being added, new student I.D. checkers and greeters have been placed at the doors that will be left open after 5 p.m. to make sure that everyone coming into the building is a student or faculty member.

What the University has done is put alarms on all the entrances (except for two) to both Hanover and Trask after normal operating hours, at nights, and weekends. They have also hired student workers as I.D. checkers for entrance, at the North entrance, outside of the Sports Medicine Center. The second entrance that is currently open, the Loading Dock Door south of Trask, will soon be eliminated because of the small volume of users. The university has also done away with the old system of keys and now has a card access system installed by HARCO and Security Pro. Only select individuals have card access to the building 24 hours a day.

According to Lieutenant Donaldson of University Police, the security measures were implemented for safety reasons. Donaldson said that it was becoming more and more difficult to monitor all 45 doors in the building, which is for student and staff to use primarily. There have been security problems in the past. Students have had to wait to use equipment and facilities because non-students were coming in a tying them up. I myself have had this problem. There have also been reports of theft, vandalism and threats to the building officials given by non-students when they were asked to leave. The system would help ease people just walking in and destroying university property.

In short, it may be a short headache for some off us now, by returning to get our ID's, but the long term effects and safety factors it will create outweigh these minor details.

Runners show their stuff at Seahawk Invitational

by JESSICA GUICE

Staff Writer

The cross-country team opened up its season Saturday by hosting the 14th annual UNCW Seahawk Invitational. The team competed against East Carolina University, George Mason, Old Dominion University, and Mount Olive. Various high schools throughout the area also took part in the event.

Both the women and men's team preformed well with surprising finishes. However, Coach Jim Sprecher does not want to be overly optimistic.

"It is the first meet and it is early," Coach Sprecher said. "But it gave us a good look at what we need to get better."

The men's team has seemed to overcome last year's troubled record, as they placed second as a team. The Seahawks' top male runner, senior Keith Handlon, came in first individually in the men's five-mile race with a time of 25:40. Overall for the men, East Carolina finished first with a score of 20, followed by UNCW with 51 points, George Mason with 69 and Mount Olive with 110.

The women were able to take first as a team in their 3.1-mile event. Senior Amanda Statz came in first for UNCW and third in the race, losing only to two runners from Old Dominion. Normally, Statz is not the top runner for the team; however, she finished her run in 18:49. Senior April Sauer finished fifth with a time of 19:17 while another senior, Jamie Hunter, took sixth place at 19:20. Overall, the UNCW women's squad took first with a score of 34 points, followed by ECU with 56, Old Dominion with 64, GMU had 77 and Mount Olive had 149.

"I was very pleased with both teams," Sprecher said. "It was a good opener and we hope to improve with each week."

The Seahawks will run again next Saturday at the N.C. State Wolfpack Invitational held in Raleigh, NC. The team's next home meet will be October 30th when they host the CAA Championships.



Jim Hunt, The Seahawk

LEFT: A montage of scenes from the UNCW Seahawk Invitational track meet last Saturday
RIGHT: Keith Handlon takes a break shortly after winning the mens' five-mile race.

Lady Seahawk soccer squad achieving goals

by KEVIN FARMER

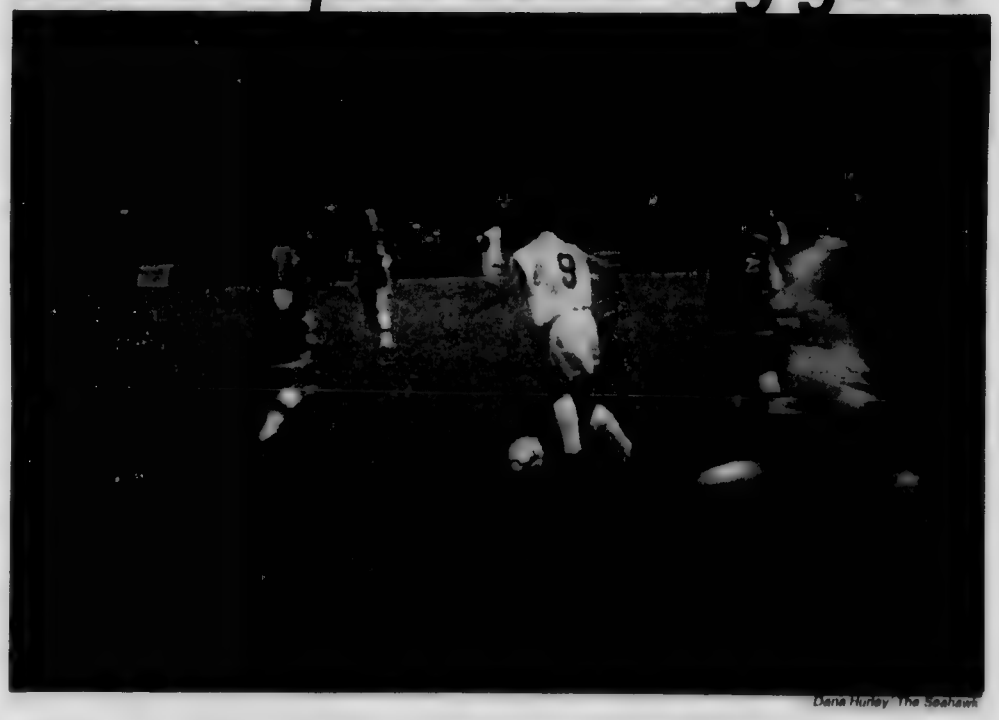
Staff Writer

The Seahawk womens soccer season got off to a flying start with victories over Elon College, South Carolina State University and Georgetown University. The team, clicking on all cylanders, outscored their combined opponents 14-1.

On August 29 a masterful show of defensive prowess was exhibited as the ladies recorded an opening shutout on the road at Elon. It was a hard-fought scrap with both teams playing a scoreless first half. Freshman forward Stephanie Lundberg found the back of the net in the 68th minute, giving the Hawks a 1-0 lead. UNCW was outshot 13-11, but doing her best impression of a brick wall, sophomore goalkeeper Meghan Fitzsimmons made it stick and the year started on the right foot.

For game two, it was time to begin the home schedule with the absolute destruction of South Carolina State 10-0. Head Coach

See SOCCER, page 20



Dana Hurley/ The Seahawk

Midfielder Catherine Roberts gets a piece of the action against American University last Friday evening. UNCW won the game five to one.

Sports Profile: Grant Robbins

by ERICA PITTLEKOW
Staff Writer

Nestled back beneath the stairway of Trask Coliseum is UNCW's newest golf coach, former collegiate golf standout and Penn State assistant , Grant Robbins, replacing longtime coach Calvin Lane.

Robbins, 28, is brand new to this area, moving to Wilmington in July of 1999. Born and raised in Memphis, Tennessee, Robbins played collegiate golf at the University of Memphis where he lettered four years and, and for two years served as the team's captain. His impressive golf skills earned him All-Conference selection three times and landed him the Jake Fondren Golf Scholarship Award twice.

After gaining a bachelor's and master's degree at the University of Memphis, Robbins competed professionally on the North Florida Professional Golf Association (PGA) Winter Tour from 1994 through 1995 and on the Tommy Armour Professional Golf tour (1994-1995) as well as the Tour America Mid-South Professional Golf tour in 1995.

While at Penn State University, Robbins assisted with all facets of the program and served as recruiting coordinator for the Nittany Lions. He also served as tournament director of The Rutherford Intercollegiate and was an instructor for the Penn State Golf Camps. For the last two seasons, Robbins has assisted the Nittany Lions advance to the NCAA East Regional in 1998 and 1999. "Qualifying for regionals has been my biggest accomplishment so far," Robbins said.

"We're delighted to have Grant join our program," said Paul Miller, UNCW's athletic director. "He has an excellent playing and coaching background, and should be a great asset to our successful menís golf program."

"I hope to further develop the talent in this already excellent program," Robbins said. "I'm very excited about the opportunity and I can't wait to get started. The potential of the program interested me. In terms of goals, we'd obviously like to win the conference championship and get to the NCAA's. This is just an ideal area for golf, so Iíd like to expand our recruiting and perhaps look at getting a more diverse schedule."

"Grant is definitely ready for a head coaching position," said Jan Mann, UNCW's director of golf. "He was recruiting coordinator at Penn State and I feel that expertise will be an asset to the program. We want to continue the tradition that Calvin has established with our menís program and even take it to the next level."

"I want to get everyone to believe in themselves, we got experienced guys and I think we will have a good year," Robbins said.



warming up...

Members of the womens' Cross Country team stretch before running in the Seahawk Invitational last Saturday.
See story, previous page.

Sports Quote:

"Whenever I decided to release a guy, I always had his room searched first for a gun. You couldn't take cahances with some of theose birds"

-- Caset Stengel

SOCCER, from page 20:

Paul Cairney's "carnival of carnage" began barely after the one-minute mark of the first half. Senior forward Christy Timbers was the first of many to dent the scoreboard. Christy Thrush and Kara Shaffer each scored two goals. Michelle Doherty, April Stephens, Lisa Danner, Jessica Emard, and Denise Schromm each scored a goal. Schromum also had with two assists, and Lundberg had one. Goalkeeping turned out to be stellar once again, as netminders Fitzsimmons and Cassie O'Lenick, maintained a second straight shutout.

UNCW defeated the Hoyas of Georgetown on Sunday, Sept. 5 by a count of 3-1. Just 19 seconds in, Michelle Doherty scored UNCW's first goal. Donna Evans followed suit at 13:02 to end the first half scoring. The shutout streak ended in the 59th minute when Georgetown's Liz Delgado received a pass from teammate Sarah Breech and punched it past Fitzsimmons, to bring the score to 2-1. Christy Timbers secured the UNCW victory, with a goal in minute 83.

The Hawks were at it again Tuesday night with a 2-1 edging of Charleston Southern, running their record to a perfect 4-0-0. Timbers' solid play continued with goals 31 and 61th minutes. Michelle Doherty and Ashley Andringa recorded assists.

CSU sliced the lead to 2-1 as Jennifer Sloan scored an unassisted goal when Fitzsimmons attempted to knock away a crossing pass by coming out of net. Sloan lifted her interception up, over and behind UNCW's goalkeeper. In this largely defensive struggle, Fitzsimmons overshadowed a fine showing by her CSU counter-part Susan Anderson. Anderson owned the final save advantage by a count of 12 to 5.

The Hawks recorded 21 shots-on-goal to their opponents' 8. They also came up with 12 corner kicks. It was another fine performance from our ""Women Of The Pitch".

On September 10 and 14, UNCW's CAA in-conference season kicked off and a regional foe invades The Stadium next. American University supplies the CAA opposition with a 7pm matchup on Friday and another 7pm match with North Carolina State University the following Tuesday. After these two games, the Hawks will travel to the campus of East Carolina in Greenville to take part in the Women's Soccer Classic the weekend of September 18.

Mens' soccer starts off well

by JON PAGE
Staff Writer

The men's soccer season began with a bang on Sept. 1, as the Seahawks downed Pfeiffer, 2-1.

Pfeiffer scored first, but senior midfielder Brent Trader knotted the score at 1-1 in the 22nd minute with the first goal of the season. Before the end of the first half, senior forward Ahmed El Rafei booted in the decisive goal on an assist from junior Janne Sergejeff.

"It was not a great team performance," coach Keith Cammidge said of his squad's first outing. "We were decent, but we didn't play particularly well."

Tropical Storm Dennis played the role of spoiler in what was supposed to be the Seahawks' home opener on Saturday, Sept. 4, vs. High Point. The game was rained out and is rescheduled for Sunday, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m.

Last Wednesday, the team traveled to Mount Olive and delivered a thrashing to the Trojans, defeating them 9-2. Sophomore midfielder Tommy Miller scored four goals, one shy of a school record. Alfredo Moreno netted two goals and Ilia Palouykov, Justin Schatz and El Rafei each added a goal.

The Seahawks played Appalachian State and High Point over the weekend in the Appalachian State Tournament. Cammidge said the tournament gave his team a better idea of how competitive they will be this season. Cammidge and his team know that a quick start does not necessarily indicate how the rest of the season will go. Last year his team started the season 8-1, but lost seven of the last eleven contests.

"We will need to be at our best," Cammidge said. "Mercer and Appalachian will be more of a challenge and test for us." In addition, the Seahawks will have to adjust to the playing surface, which is Astroturf.

The team will visit Coastal Carolina on Thursday. The new home opener pits the Seahawks against St. Andrews on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.

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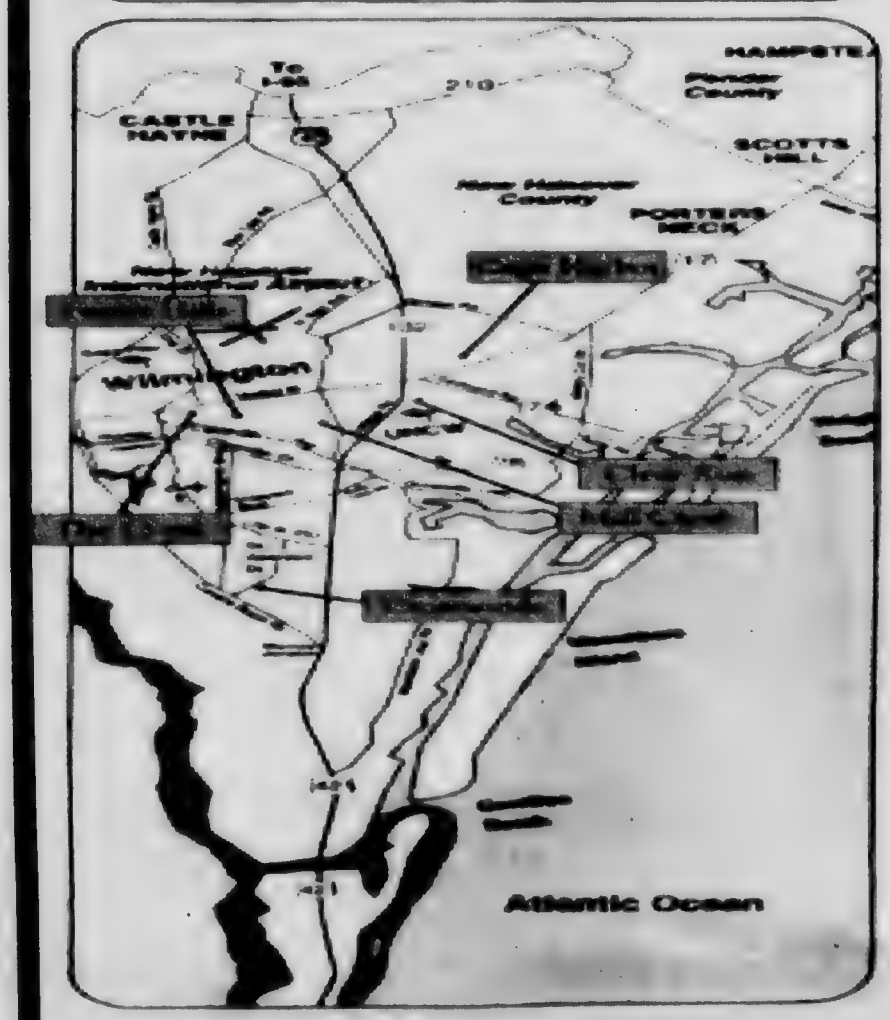
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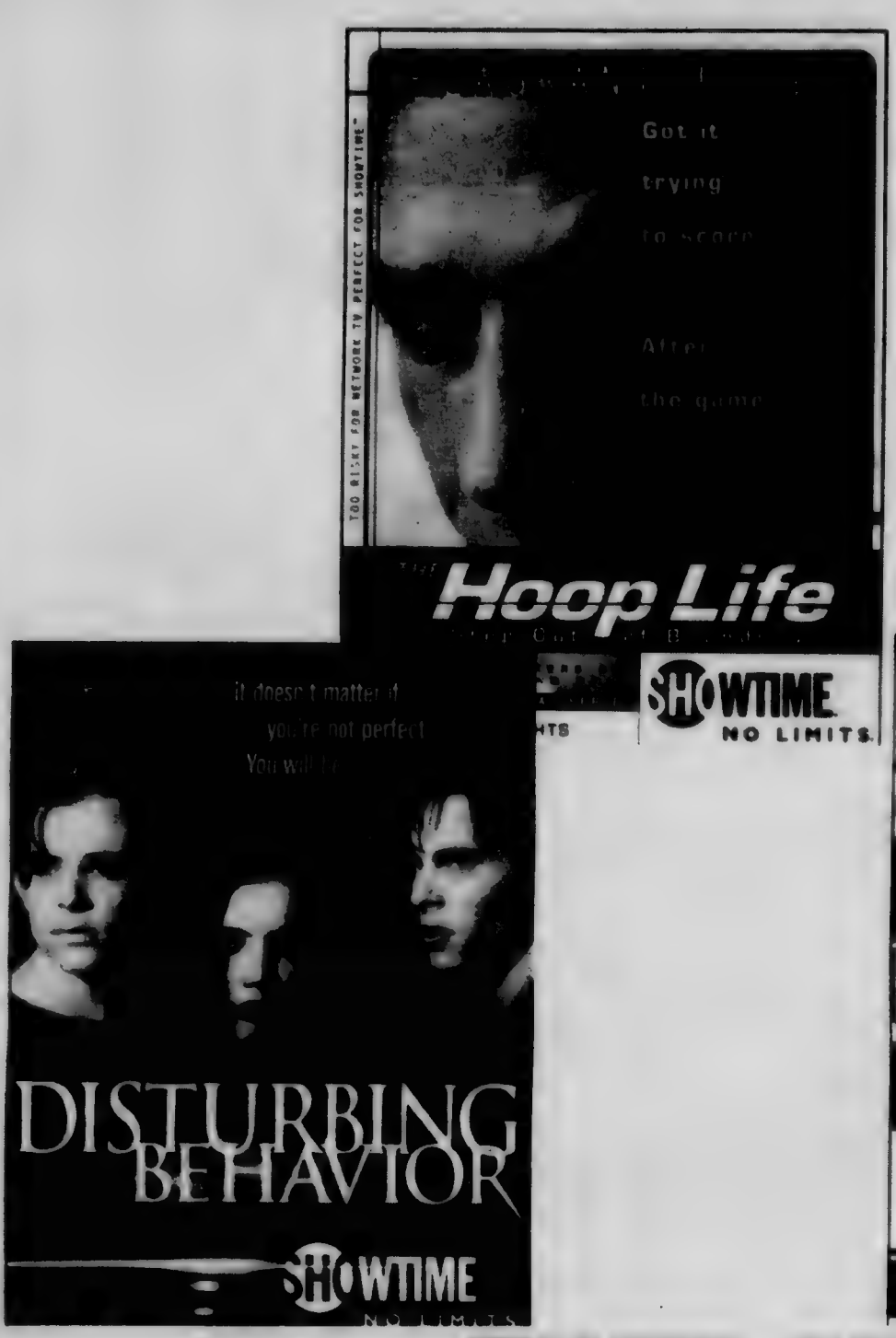
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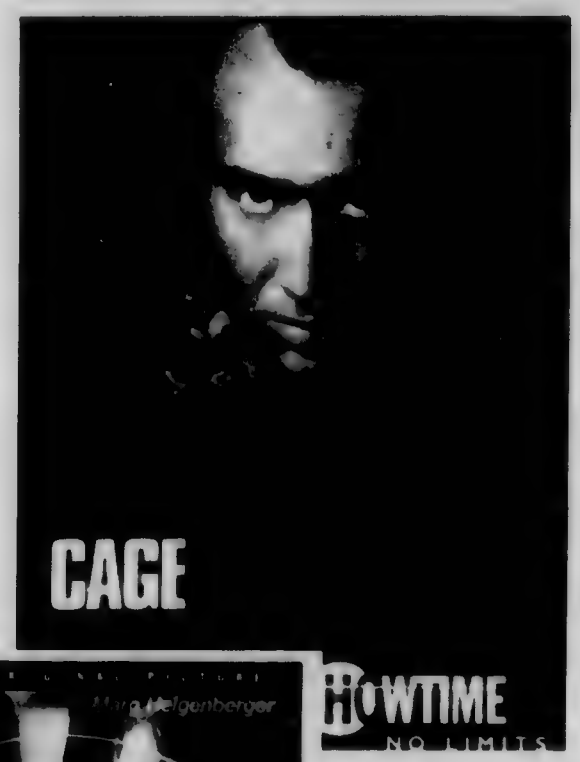
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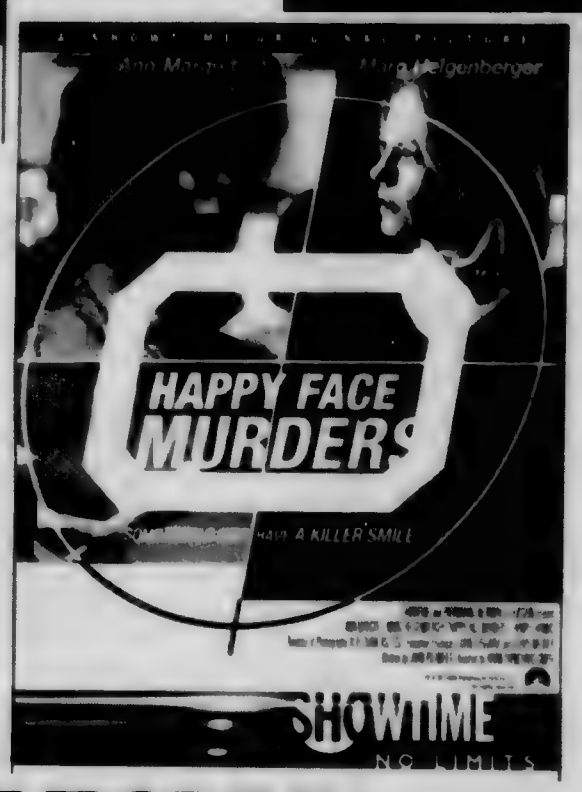
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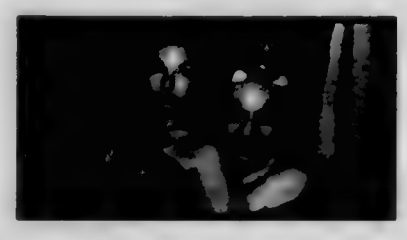
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Floyd - the five letter "f-word"

Storm forces weeklong evacuation; academic schedule disrupted

by THOMAS M. RUYLE

Editor-in-Chief

Thousands of UNCW students evacuated campus on the morning of September 15 under the threat of the rapidly approaching Hurricane Floyd – the second weather-related evacuation of the campus in less than three weeks.

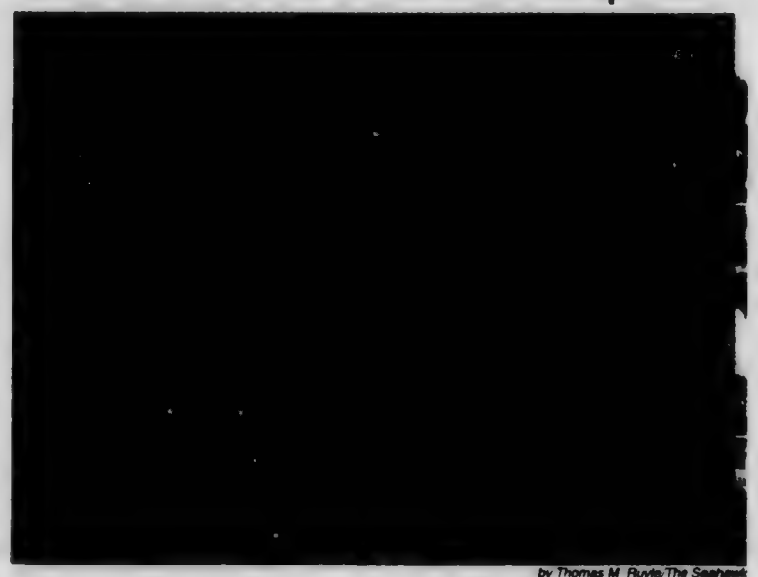
Floyd, a Category Four storm on the Saffir-Simpson scale, crawled up the southeastern U.S. coast two weeks ago after laying waste to the Bahamas and posing a serious threat to Florida. As a Category Four storm, with winds of over 130 miles per hour, Floyd had the potential to cause extreme damage to the Cape Fear area, where it made landfall about 3 o'clock on the morning of September 16.

Luckily for the area, the storm diminished significantly in the 24 hours before making landfall, sparing the coastal areas from major wind damage. However, the storm brought 20 or more inches of rain to some places, causing flooding in eastern North Carolina never seen before.

The UNCW campus was spared any major damage or flooding, to the relief of just about everyone.

"The storm actually treated us nicely…it was a lot different from the storm that hit the Bahamas," said Dick Scott, UNCW's vice-chancellor of business affairs, who coordinated the university's Emergency operations center. Scott said that there had been some water damage to a few buildings, notably Galloway Hall, but that the damage was minimal.

Several buildings suffered minor roof damage from winds, and a tree fell on to op the Hawk's Nest at the University Union. The Hawk's Nest suffered no major damage from the fallen tree, and was open for business when students returned to school last week. Major Robert Riley of the UNCW Police Department said there were no major security problems before, during, or after the storm. Several people were asked to leave the campus after the storm, while the university was still closed. "It's usual after a storm," he said.



by Thomas M. Ruyle/The Seahawk

The roof over the Hawk's Nest at the University Union suffered minor damage from a tree that fell on it during Hurricane Floyd on September 16.

Riley is no stranger to tropical weather in the Cape Fear area. After helping to coordinate campus security in five hurricanes over the past four years, he feels quite ready to deal with any emergency weather situation here. "We've got the drill down to a science," he said.

RAINY EVACUATION

Due to the fickle nature and unpredictability of the hurricane, university officials waited until the morning of September 15 to evacuate, when they were certain that the Cape Fear area would be seriously affected by the storm.

Scott, aware of some student criticism that the evacuation was

See FLOYD, page 5

Remainder of fall schedule finalized

from staff reports

In the wake of Hurricanes Dennis and Floyd, students and faculty alike have been scrambling to find the answer to the most common campus-wide question – how the university is going to rearrange the academic schedule to make up for days missed due to the storm.

"Fall break is out," said UNCW Provost Dr. John Cavenaugh last Monday afternoon, before students returned to class.

Cavenaugh convened the Faculty Senate last Friday afternoon in an emergency session to make a final determination of how the rest of the semester would be scheduled. He was quick to point out that commencement activities and Final Exams would not be affected by the changes. "Those are things that people plan for months ahead of time," he said. He added that any further loss of class time this semester could have an effect on the entire year. "We are pushed to the max in the amount of days…we can miss," Cavenaugh said.

See CLASSES, page 5

SCHEDULE CHANGES FOR FALL SEMESTER

FALL BREAK CANCELLED
October 7 (Thursday) - Thursday classes will be held
October 8 (Friday) - Monday classes will be held

READING DAY CANCELLED
December 9 (Thursday) - Monday classes will be held

ALL CLASSES THAT MEET TWICE PER WEEK WILL BE 80 MINUTES INSTEAD OF 75

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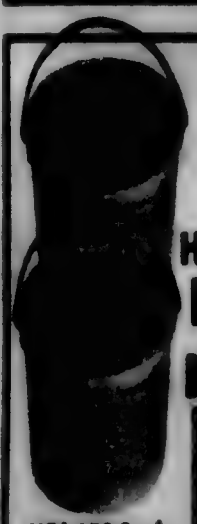
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Briefly...

Fall 1999 Computer Lab Schedule

UNCW's Department of Computing Services has posted the new hours for computer labs on campus. They are as follows:

Schwartz Hall (17 stations):
Open 24 hours from Sunday at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Randall Library (36 Stations):
Monday – Thursday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Bear Hall Room 202 (26 stations), Social and Behavioral Sciences Room 221 (26 stations), and the University Union room 105 (23 stations):
Monday – Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Belk, Galloway, Honors, and International Dorms
Available 24 hours via card access (restricted to residents only; no staff members)

UNCW Encourages Students to Register to Vote

UNCW is making an effort to make voter registration forms available to students on campus. Forms are available in the post office, the information center (University Union), and the Wagoner Hall cashier's office through October 8th. Students should mail the completed forms to:
State Board of Elections
P.O. Box 2169
Raleigh, NC 27602
Students with questions regarding this process should contact the State Board of Elections at (919) 733-7173

Phi Eta Sigma Induction Rescheduled

Due to Hurricane Floyd, the Phi Eta Sigma honor fraternity's induction ceremony, which was scheduled for September 18, has been rescheduled. The ceremony will take place on October 9 at 5 p.m. Inductees should report to the New Science Building at 4:30.

Student Directories Available

UNCW's 1999-2000 Telephone Directories are now available to students. Directories have been delivered to students who live on-campus, and can be picked up by commuter students at three locations in the University Union: the Information Center, the Seahawk Perch (room 101), and at the Office of the Dean of Students (room 209). All phone books are free to students and contain listings for students, faculty, staff, and campus resources.

SGA elections today after two-week Floyd delay

by HEIDI BING
News Editor

After a two-week delay due to Hurricane Floyd, UNCW's Student Government Association (SGA) will be holding elections today and tomorrow for open positions on their board. Several freshman students are campaigning for various spots and the SGA is encouraging all students to vote for representatives that will serve as advocates to the student body.

"Being that SGA is the student voice on campus, it is important that students get out and vote for the people they want to represent them," said SGA president Patrick Gunn. "Students are directly responsible for the changes that occur on campus."

Voting Stations will be set up in the University Union from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., in Randall library from 11 a.m.-5p.m. and in Wagoner Hall from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The only two contested races are for Freshman Class President and Freshman Class Vice President with three candidates running for each position. Freshmen Amanda Jones, Maureen Horn, and Sabini Martinko are all running for the office of president, and Scott Burrell, Elisa Wallace, and Jennifer Malcolm are competing for the position vice president.

"It is pretty unusual to have three candidates for the same office," Gunn said. "In the past few years there have only been one or two individuals running for the same office. I'm excited about this because I believe it shows that there is a lot of interest in involvement on campus."

SGA put out a call for potential candidates two weeks ago, who were in turn evaluated by the SGA's Election Board, and began campaigning just before Hurricane Floyd disrupted classes for a week.

"I chose to run because I didn't do a lot in high school," said vice presidential candidate Elisa Wallace. "I wanted to get involved in SGA because it is a great organization."

As candidates have been campaigning throughout the campus, each has been required to adhere to campaign guidelines. In order to run for office, a student must hold a 2.2 GPA and have a clean disciplinary record.

Campaign guidelines are intended to insure the election is unbiased and candidates are limited to a $300 spending limit for campaign materials. Additionally, candidates must restrict their campaign posters to bulletin boards and publicity is edited for content. "Everyone knows the rules and everything is very explicitly stated," said SGA Vice President Nathan Powell.

Gunn believes that the integrity of the election relies on student participation in the voting process. "Out of the candidates, the best person will win as long as students vote," Gunn said. "The better the turnout, the better the chance that the race won't be biased."

Louis Fennell and Lee Keenan are running for the office of senator at large. Christine Harris is campaigning for on-campus representative and Stephen Johnson for off-campus representative. Nicolette Fulton is running for the position of representative for the College of Arts and Science, and Lee Vanderpool for the Cameron for the School of Business. Additionally, both Beth Soltowski and Gina Barnes are campaigning for the position of representative at large.

Many candidates feel that it is especially important for freshmen to vote for the SGA and find a voice on the UNCW campus.

"If elected, I definitely plan to see that there are more things sponsored by freshmen," Wallace said. "We should do more as a class as a whole."

Current SGA members similarly feel that it is important to have freshman officers with new ideas. "I like to have young, fresh minds, that's just what SGA needs," Powell said. Gunn is also optimistic about the new members who will be joining the SGA. "I'm excited because we have huge plans for the year," he said.

SGA ELECTION CANDIDATES

Name	Office
Amanda Jones	Freshman Class President
Maureen Horn	Freshman Class President
Sabini Martinko	Freshman Class President
Scott Burrell	Freshman Class Vice President
Elisa Wallace	Freshman Class Vice President
Jennifer Malcolm	Freshman Class Vice President
Louis Fennell	Senator-at-Large
Lee Keenan	Senator-at-Large
Christine Harris	On-Campus Representative
Stephen Johnson	Off-Campus Representative
Nicolette Fulton	College of Arts and Sciences Rep.
Lee Vanderpool	Cameron School of Buisness Rep.
Beth Soltowski	Representative-at-Large
Gina Barnes	Representative-at-Large

Spanish tutoring available

by SHANE MCCONN
Staff Writer

While Spanish is one of the most popular areas of study at UNCW, it has come to the attention of the university's foreign language department, that several students are having trouble in their Spanish classes.

Many students enrolled in Spanish courses are troubled by its grammatical idiosyncrasies and vocabulary. In response to this, the Spanish faculty has organized a series of evening help sessions that will be offered to 100 and 200 level students during the fall semester.

Spanish instructor, Valerie Rider, acknowledges that The Learning Center and study sessions set-up by individual teachers have aided multiple students, but feels that these evening courses will be able to reach more students. "Many students have conflicts which don't allow them to attend any of these (Learning Center classes)," Rider said. "We hope that by doing this the students will be assured that we care about them."

Students attending any of the sessions will find that a Spanish faculty member will always be present. Also, students will not be segregated based upon their individual competency levels but will be heterogeneously mixed in hopes that grammar will be enforced to higher level students and that lower level students may get ahead.

These help sessions will be held every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. and will last approximately one hour. The first session will be on September 28 in Morton Hall, Room 205. The following week the session will be in Friday Hall, Room 151.

For more information on the program, contact Rider at 962-4067.

WLOZ back on the air

UNCW radio station WLOZ, 89.1 FM, is back on the air after being silenced for two months due to technical problems. The station also is broadcasting to a wider area on and around campus with a new transmitter location on top of Galloway Hall. WLOZ will broadcast daily from the University Union, and requests can be made at 962-3636. For further information, call John Bundy, WLOZ's General Manager.

Floyd leaves campus relatively unscathed

by HEIDI BING
Staff Writer



Thomas M. Ruyle/The Seahawk

Although all of eastern North Carolina suffered flooding to some degree, UNCW dealt with a relatively minor water problem. This photo of the Ampitheatre at Campus Commons shows the high water mark left by Hurricane Floyd.

As with the aftermath of Hurricane Dennis, UNCW was again fortunate to receive minimal damage from Hurricane Floyd, a storm which has done catastrophic damage to other areas in Eastern North Carolina. While nearly all of the areas on campus received wind and rain damage, the wreckage was minor and resulted in approximately $216,000 in repair costs.

"Everyone was expecting the hurricane to be much worse because at first we were looking at a category four storm," said Joseph Hack who is director of the UNCW Physical Plant. "Overall we were much better off than we were during Hurricane Fran or Bonnie." We sustained relatively minimal damage despite the fact that there was an excessive amount of rain here."

The majority of the damage on campus was caused by the storm's violent winds. "The damage was mostly done by wind more than anything else," Hack said. "However wind and rain do work together." Throughout campus, the storm knocked down approximately 80 trees, some of which caused damage to buildings during their fall. For the first time ever, the university had to use a crane to recover a tree, which fell on the University Union over the Hawks Nest.

Aside from roofing repairs, total expenses for hurricane damage reached around $92,000. However, roofing costs alone resulted in $124,000 worth of repairs. "Just about every building on campus had some kind of damage," said Dave Giradot, UNCW's assistant vice chancellor for business affairs. "However, nothing was too major and we were pretty lucky."

Most of the damage to university buildings was due to the loss of shingles and roof vents. Trask Coliseum alone sustained $15,000 worth of roofing damage. Additionally, some building suffered water damage and the loss of ceiling tiles.

The physical plant crew was responsible for repairs throughout the university, including UNCW's off-campus locations. Hack feels the team was well prepared, and had been monitoring the storm's progress in preparation for landfall. In preparation for the hurricane, physical plant workers verify the availability and condition of recovery equipment, and check the condition of roofs and generators on campus.

The physical plant is also responsible for securing the university. For example, UNCW's Center for Marine Science at Wrightsville Beach must be boarded up, and precautions must be taken to insure that the books in Randall Library are protected from possible water damage.

Once the campus is evacuated, physical plant workers "drop off" buildings on campus by turning off all the boilers and electrical power. The plant keeps a crew of 10 people on campus throughout the storm. This recovery team consists of Hack, two heating/ventilating/air-conditioning specialists, two electricians, two groundskeepers, two housekeepers, and one plumber.

The team stays in the University Union along with members of the UNCW police department, and surveys the campus once the storm has passed. "During Floyd I came to campus on Wednesday and remained until Friday afternoon, when we could bring more workers in," Hack said.

Nearly all repairs were completed before students returned to campus on Monday. "This week we're just trying to get everything back on track," Hack said. "It will probably be a couple of weeks before we get everything done."

Briefly...

Wilmington Community Members Urged to Help Clean City

The Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and New Hanover County's Keep America Beautiful are co-sponsoring a project titled "Adopt-A-Spot." Local businesses, civic organizations, and individuals are encouraged to locate a place in town in need of "beautification." The group or individual will then provide litter cleanup, mowing, pruning, planting, etc., in order to make the location more attractive. For more information, contact Nancy Prichett of Keep America Beautiful at 762-0965.

Career Services to sponsor Career Day

UNCW's office of Career Services will sponsor "Career Day" on Tuesday, October 5 in Trask Coliseum. The event will take place between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and is open to all UNCW students. The fair will provide career information as well as allowing students to make contacts for internships and jobs. Representatives from over 100 organizations will be present and door prizes and refreshments will be provided to students. For more information contact Career Services in the University Union rooms104 and 106.

What do the Library, the Union, and Wagoner all have in common?

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Hurricane Floyd has moved Elections to Wednesday the 29th and Thursday the 30th

"Students Serving Students"

Student Government Association

FLOYD, from page 1

held off for too long, said that the university actually issued the evacuation order before New Hanover County – a first. "The university always goes with whenever the county closes the beaches. We actually jumped the gun and called the evacuation at seven a.m.," he said.

Eric Taylor, a student, said that delaying the evacuation until Wednesday cost him a chance to get out of town quickly. He said that he was in the huge traffic jams on Interstate 40 leading out of Wilmington during the evacuation. "I was pissed because it took so long on the parking lot that is 40," he said.

The evening before the evacuation was actually called, Scott said he had received a flurry of calls from nervous parents and students. Many expressed concerns that the evacuation should already have been underway. Scott said he told students to leave if they felt uncomfortable with the possibility of bad weather. "My response was, 'every student needs to make a personal decision'," he said.

Dean of Students Terry Curran also fielded many calls regarding the evacuation. "I know there's a lot of frustration. We received some frustrating voice mail here," he said. He defended the university's timing in light of increased criticism last week. "If we knew (before the storm) what we know now, obviously we'd want to get people out of here earlier," he said.



Thomas M. Ruyle/ The Seahawk

Brian Harge, left, returns to his residence last Tuesday afternoon after being away from UNCW for nearly a week. On the right, two men from a local carpet cleaning company are removing water from the floors of Galloway Hall on Sptember 16, less than 12 hours after the storm had passed.

According to Chancellor James Leutze, he felt confident well before the storm got near Wilmington that it would affect this area significantly. "I was with the county manager on Monday (September 13) evening, and my anticipation was that this hurricane was going to be a real problem for us, that this one had our name on it," he said. Leutze also defended the decision to close on Wednesday instead of the night previous. "If we had closed it earlier, it would have been at night (Tuesday), and our experience is that night is a bad time to send students out on the road," he said.

Leutze commented on the uncertainty surrounding any hurricane and the emergency operations associated with it, saying, "This is truly a situation in which you can't get it right, or I can't get it right."

RETURNING TO CAMPUS

Director of Housing and Residence Life Brad Reid said that the on-campus housing did well during Floyd, especially compared to Fran, the 1996 storm that caused major damage to several housing buildings.

Reid estimated that about 40 rooms took on some water at Galloway Hall, but that carpet cleaning companies were in the residence halls the day after the storm, removing excess water. He suspected that leaky windows, rather than the roof, were the cause of the water in the bulding, and said that crews will be caulking windows at Galloway in October. "That roof system at Galloway should not be that old," he said, noting that much of that roof had been replaced after Fran.

Overall, other than one broken window, the water in Galloway, and some roof damage at an apartment, on-campus housing was almost unscathed. "Everything was ready for occupancy...by Saturday (September 18)," he said.

As the campus was reopening last Monday evening, Curran expressed his frustration with all the tropical weather that has targeted the Cape Fear area in recent years. "I've been through enough of these," he said.

Jim Flint contributed to this report.

CLASSES, from page 1

"Having two stops like this in the middle of the year really does create a lot of difficulties," said Dean of Students Terry Curran.

Last Friday's meeting produced a new schedule that will make up the missed time, yet will not affect either the Thanksgiving holiday or the end-of-semester activities (*see adjoining schedule listing*). October 7 and 8, originally scheduled as Fall Break, will be used as class days, as will the pre-final-exam reading day on December 9. Additionally, the Faculty Senate agreed that there will be no Saturday classes and that all classes that meet twice a week will meet for 80 minutes instead of 75.

"What we're trying to do is avoid additional expense and hassle," Cavenaugh said. He conceded that given the nature of the lost classes, rescheduling was a complex process.

Faculty reactions to Hurricane Floyd and the subsequent rescheduling of missed classes were similar throughout the departments. Assistant professor Dr. Lori Lea Spicher from the Spanish department managed to survive the hurricane with no damage from wind or high water. Any passage to campus was blocked by fire engines, she said, although she didn't seem to mind the lack of access. As for UNCW's rescheduling of missed days, Spicher recognizes the need to dismiss fall break saying, "it's unfortunate but I understand it." She suggested pushing back the final exam dates in combination with lessening the allotted time for the tests to two hours.

Also from the Spanish department, Dr. Teresita J. Parra, who escaped to Greensboro via an eight and a half-hour trip west on I-40 when Floyd hit, said, "we have to make it up, it is important." She offered no better alternative, feeling that a shortened Thanksgiving or Christmas Break would upset students even more. "It is unfortunate because students need to visit their families," was Dr. Parra's lament over the loss of fall break.

Dr. James Johnson of the psychology department also came away from Hurricane Floyd unscathed while remaining in Wilmington. He would have like to been able to access campus for a number of reasons while repairs were assessed. "I understand why we were kept off," Johnson said. He feels, as the others do, that it was necessary to cancel the fall break although he felt bad for students who had scheduled plans or plane reservations and will see to it that, some special concessions will be made to remedy such problems.

Cavenaugh's main concern now that Dennis and Floyd have become history is that there are no more hurricanes to strike the area. "I don't even want to think about it," he said.

Post-Floyd counseling available

by SOMER STAHL

Staff Writer

After the high winds and rain of Hurricane Floyd came to a conclusion nearly two weeks ago, many found that the storm was not yet over. While some fled the eastern coast for safety reasons due to the hurricane's strength and size, many stayed and toughed it out. Floyd not only left behind broken branches and toppled trees; it also left residents in grief having to deal with what many are calling "the flood of the century" in North Carolina.

UNCW is doing its part to aid in the crisis Hurricane Floyd left behind. During Hurricane Fran, a small group of professors provided crisis counseling to several residents of Carolina Beach free of charge. "We are prepared to do this again," said Antonio Puente, professor of Psychology at UNCW. University professors are planning to travel to outlining areas and give talks on how people should cope with natural disasters and the trail they leave behind.

The crisis program provided by UNCW professors consists of two parts. First, on sight crisis counseling is provided, where licensed faculty members go to the facilities and counsel small groups of victims. Second, the crisis team is also offering counseling to residents of southeastern North Carolina through the Psychology Department. In this case, victims come to the University and receive individual therapy, free of charge and with assured confidentially.

"This type of 'in-house' counseling is being offered through November and the out reach program will be offered for as long as it is needed," Puente said. "Its possible our crisis counseling team may also travel to Tarborro, depending on their need for help".

Last weekend, after UNCW received a call from the Emergency Management Team of North Carolina, a group of Psychology and Nursing Professors traveled to Kinston and provided counseling and some nursing care to Hurricane Floyd victims, as well as rescue workers and volunteers.

What are your thoughts on Floyd and its aftermath?
Send your letters to *shkeditor@hotmail.com*

Banned books on display here

by ALLISON BIGGAR
Staff Writer

In an effort to make students more aware about the issue of censorship in our country, the UNCW Student Bookstore has sponsored a display featuring "banned books" during the month of September. This display presents books that have been banned within the last fifteen years in various parts of the country.

UNCW faculty member Angela Welling, who is in charge of the exhibit, hopes to make students conscious of the censorship that goes on in the United States, where freedom of speech is often challenged. "[My goal is to] make people aware that there are books out there that other people don't like, but that doesn't mean that they're bad," Welling said. "Just because one group censors something to the point where they want to pull it off the shelves and burn it and everything, doesn't necessarily mean that they are bad books."

Welling also hopes to inform students as to the reasons that some books are banned. For example, religion often plays a big role in the censorship of books. "In one place they banned Mother Goose stories because Jack stole an egg and sold it to a Jewish person," Welling said. Racism also is a major factor. "One book was banned because they degraded [an ethnic] person, but back then that's the way it was, so there's history behind it," Welling said.

Additionally, through the exhibit, Welling wants to make students to realize that censorship in schools is still going on today, and it is not merely "a thing of the past". Welling believes that many students are surprised when they hear of recent banns. "Students just couldn't believe some of the books that were banned in certain places," Welling said. "The ones that I've got on the table are all from the last ten to fifteen years. It's not something that was done way back when, it's still going on now."

The display, which can be viewed in the bookstore, features many challenged books and explanations as to why they were banned. Moll Flanders by Daniel Defoe is a controversial book that has been taught at UNCW. This book was banned in the United States until the U.S. Customs raised the ban in 1930.

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer by Mark Twain, a book commonly read by high school and college students, was challenged in Columbus, IN schools for being "degrading, insensitive, and oppressive" in 1997. Many students were encouraged to read an edited version of the book that obliterated controversial language.

Autobiography of Malcolm X was restricted at the Jacksonville, FL public library in1994 because of its racism towards Caucasians and was called a "how-to manual" for crime. It was also challenged in Duval County, FL in 1993, by public schools because the slain Black Muslim leader promoted violence and racism towards whites.



Jm Flint/The Seahawk

A variety of titles that have been banned in various parts of the country were on display recently at the UNCW Bookstore.

Herman Melville's Moby Dick was banned from the advanced placement English reading list in 1996. Those involved with its opposition in Lindale, Texas schools said the book "conflicts with the values of the community."

Many students have viewed the exhibit and reacted to its components. "I think the banning of books is wrong," said Freshman Pete Erickson, after seeing the display. "It's like a freedom of expression just like art, and artwork should not be banned. There are many books that are considered controversial, but it all depends on the person whose reading the book, and their interpretation of what they are reading.

UNCW student Heath Newton said, "Everybody has their own opinion, and there's freedom of speech. I think people should be able to put what they want to in a book and if you don't like it, you don't have to buy it."

The reaction from students has been overwhelming. "They buy them!" Welling said. In fact so many of them have been bought that Welling has already started to order new books to replace the many that were purchased. "I have a catalogue that's got a whole bunch of banned books in it, that students can come in and look at just to see other banned books."

For a select few, taking a $125,000 job on Wall Street is not "going out into the real world."

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Wing speaks on Affirmative action

by PAUL BLACKMORE
Staff Writer

On September 12, 1999 Dr. Adrien Wing, a law professor at the University Iowa, presented a lecture titled "The Great Affirmative Action Debate" to UNCW students and staff.

Much of the lecture was centered on the function of affirmative action in higher education institutions, mostly dealing with how it affects student admissions. "The Supreme Court ruled in 1977 that quotas in higher education are illegal," Wing said in her presentation, "However, you can use race for admissions as a factor when you want to diversify your student body."

During the lecture, Wing commented on the state of affirmative action today. Many states are currently altering or limiting their affirmative action policies for their state universities. For example, at Texas University Law School, there were two separate committees for admissions: one for whites, and one for minorities. "This created a balance between whites, blacks and Latinos," Wing said. However, the Texas Fifth Circuit Court ruled the process invalid. "Now there is only one committee and they are allowed to look at all factors besides race on an applicant," Wing said. "Now there are very few blacks and Latinos enrolled there."

The state of affirmative action could see drastic changes over the next 50 years, as more and more minorities will come to the United States. "Affirmative action is for disadvantaged minorities," Wing has said. "It is not just about black and white."

The Sunday lecture was followed up on Monday with an open discussion on the pros and cons of affirmative action. "Dr. Wing mainly explained to the group the many legal issues surrounding affirmative action," said Brandi Hephner, Greek Affairs Coordinator. "There was also discussion about where we stand today on the issue, as well as our fears about it."

Wing was born in Oceanside, California. She later moved to New Jersey, which is where she was first affected by affirmative action. "In the seventh grade, I was admitted to a 150 year old all girls prep school, the first black to do so," she said. She was later amongst a group of 47 girls admitted to a 200-year-old all male school.

Wing went on to be admitted to Princeton where she earned her B.A. with high honors. She has since earned an M.A. in African Studies at the University of California and Los Angeles and earned her law degree from Stanford University.

After graduating from Stanford Law, Wing practiced International Law in a New York City firm. She soon tired of law and landed at the University of Iowa's Law School, where she teaches Critical Race Theory, U.S. Constitutional Law and Comparative Law.

Wing has since served as a consultant to the United Nations and as a constitutional advisor to the African National Congress. She was the editor of Critical Race Feminism-A Reader, which features essays by such feminists as Anita Hill.

Dr. Wing not only seeks to educate the public on Affirmative Action, she also is looking for any opportunity to make advancements. "Affirmative Action is beginning to start even before the college level," she said. "There is a program called Headstart, which is for underprivileged pre-school aged children, and another program called Upward Bound, for high school students."



Prejean speaks on death penalty

by HEIDI BING
News Editor

A large crowd of UNCW students filled the auditorium at Kenan Hall on Tuesday, September 14 to hear Nobel-prize nominee Sister Helen Prejean speak in opposition to our country's use of the death penalty. Prejean is the author of the best-selling novel "Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty," which was made into an Oscar-nominated motion picture in 1996. The book details her experiences when she served as a spiritual advisor to five death row inmates at the Louisiana State Penitentiary.

During her time in the prison ministry, Prejean counseled five men, escorted them to their execution, and witnessed their deaths. Her involvement began when she volunteered to serve as a pen pal to a prisoner, and later offered to visit with him when she learned that he didn't have anyone to see him. "I was struck by how human his face was and how happy he was to see me," Prejean said. "Maybe the best gift we as people can give to one another is the gift of our presence."

She has also worked with families of the victims and helped to found "Survive," a victims' advocacy group in New Orleans. "You never completely get over something like that, it affects your whole life," Prejean said, when attempting to describe the feelings of victims' families.

Based on her experiences, Prejean has spent the last 15 years lecturing and educating the public on the death penalty. She believes it is morally unethical to take a person's life to account for the loss of another life. "The only thing [our country] knows to do with people who commit horrible crimes is to mirror them," Prejean said. "I believe people are worth more than the worst thing they ever did in their life."

Prejean also presented a clear argument for the idea that our country does not offer a fair trial to all offenders, and therefore should not advocate the death penalty. "Over time, you begin to learn that things are 'color-coded'," she said, voicing her opinion that our court systems are both racially and socially biased, and asking the audience to examine who is on death row. "Isn't it odd that its always poor people who pay the ultimate price…and the reason poor people die is because they are defended so badly." Prejean backed up her convictions with her own personal experiences, explaining that one of the men she counseled only saw his lawyer twice for two one-half hour sessions before being sentenced to death at his trial.

According to People of Faith Against the Death Penalty, an anti-death penalty group in Chapel Hill, sixty-five percent of all people executed in the state of North Carolina have been African-American. Currently, fifty-five percent of NC's death row population is African-American while this race only makes up twenty-two percent of the state's overall population.

Prejean's main message to students was the importance of being proactive and voicing their beliefs. "There is no such thing as being 'apolitical'," she said. "There is no way to be neutral because if we don't do anything than we support the status quo."

Prejean joined the Sisters of St. Joseph of Medaille in 1957, and received her BA in English and education in 1962 from St. Mary's Dominican College in New Orleans. She later received a master's degree in religious education from St. Paul's University in Canada in 1973. She moved into New Orleans' St. Thomas Housing Projects in 1982 in an attempt to aid its struggling residents. Prejean credits the experiences there with the her present dedication battle for equality. "I knew about charity but not about justice," Prejean said." "I came to understand that the following of Jesus meant going where poor people are…my life has never been the same."

Top Ten Fun Things to Do the First Month of Class

(Remember: this is humor, not suggestions!)

10. Page through the textbook scratching each picture and sniffing it.
9. Sing your questions.
8. When the professor calls roll, after each name scream, "THAT'S ME! Oh, no, sorry."
7. Address the professor as "your excellency."
6. Shout "WOW!" after every sentence of the lecture.
5. Start a "wave" in a large lecture hall.
4. When the professor turns on his laser pointer, scream "AAAGH! MY EYES!"
3. Every few minutes, take a sheet of notebook paper, write "Signup Sheet #5" at the top, and start passing it around the room.
2. Interrupt every few minutes to ask the professor, "Can you spell that?"
1. Get involved in a local student ministry where you can meet new friends and grow spiritually.

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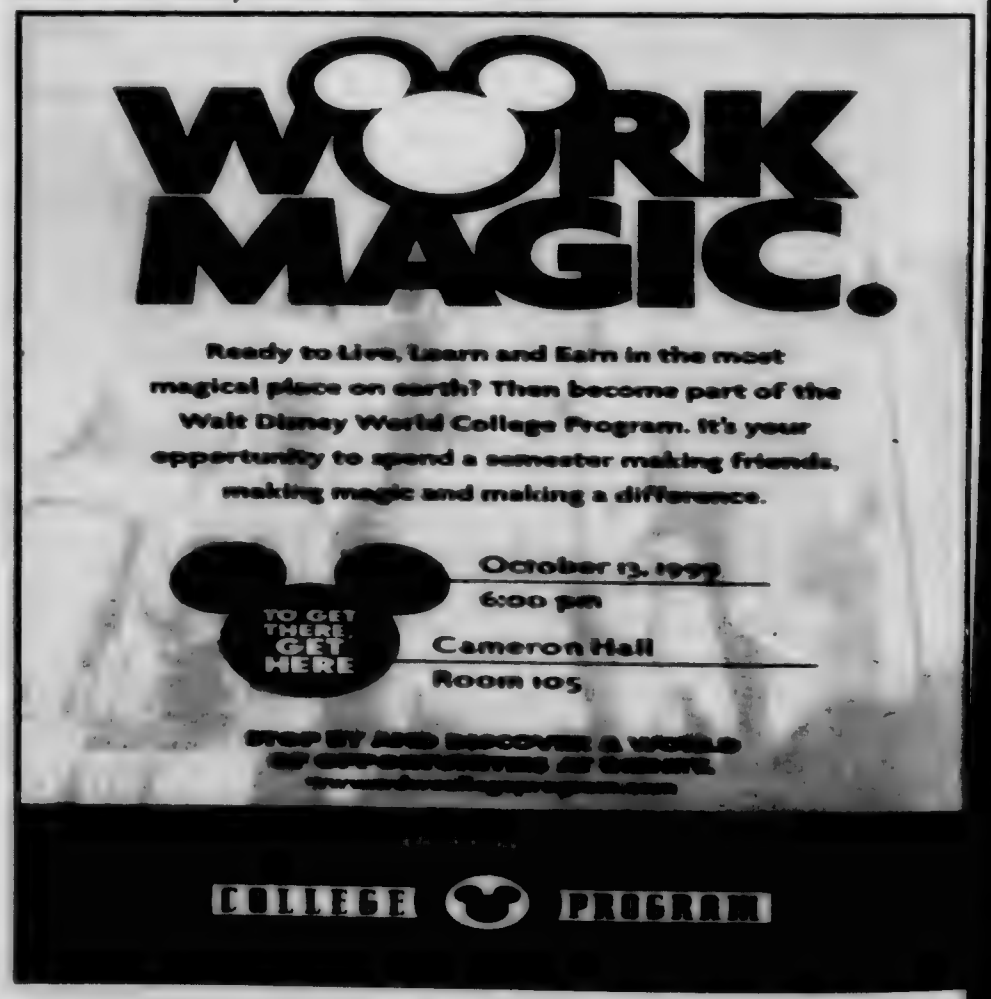
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UNCW scientists monitor local floodwaters

From University Reports

As floodwaters contaminated with human and animal wastes and other debris move out to sea, scientists at UNCW are monitoring water quality in the southeastern North Carolina, an area that has been hit hard by numerous destructive hurricanes over the past three years.

If the consequences of Hurricane Fran in 1996 are an indicator, UNCW water quality expert Larry Cahoon believes that the Cape Fear area is in for weeks of very badly polluted river water flowing past Wilmington and out to sea. The flood from Hurricane Fran, which was not as bad as Floyd, caused low dissolved oxygen in the Northeast Cape Fear River for weeks, killing essentially all river fauna. River water at the City of Wilmington's drinking water intake pipe at King's point was so badly contaminated that it had to be chlorinated before it was treated by the city's water treatment plant, then chlorinated again as it went out for distribution. The Cape Fear River smelled horribly for a month afterward from a combination of human and animal wastes and other pollutants.

"We can expect the currently developing situation to be worse, but by how much remains to be seen," Cahoon said. "However, it is clear that a massive load of fecal contamination, nutrients, sediments, and a wide variety of other pollutants will be coming down the Cape Fear and other NC rivers for quite some time. We plan to sample the river plume and coastal ocean as part of the NOAA-funded UNCW Coastal Ocean Monitoring Program, and hope to document the effects of the discharge."

UNCW scientists are also examining the effects this flooding will have on NC ecosystems. "We are definitely looking to see effects on the bottom animals who are the base of the food chain," said UNCW professor Martin Posey. Posey is working with research assistant Troy Alphin to predict the potential impacts of Hurricane Floyd over the next few months. "Even after water quality gets better, the ecosystems will be damaged for awhile," Posey said, noting that the effects of Hurricanes Fran and Bonnie lasted from four to six months.

"The magnitude of the human tragedy caused by this flooding will necessarily garner more attention than the water quality impacts, but all of this should force us to consider more thoughtfully the ways in which we develop and use flood-prone areas," Cahoon said. "Given the climate forecasters say more of the same type of weather should be expected in the years to come, we need to plan for these 'acts of God' more carefully."

ECU students hit hard by Floyd

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) - East Carolina University is asking local residents to put up students whose apartments were flooded by Hurricane Floyd.

About 5,000 of the university's 18,000 students need to find a new place to live after flooding along the Tar River submerged sections of Greenville, including a cluster of student apartments.

"This is Third World stuff," said ECU spokesman John Durham. "It's sickening."

Classes have been canceled all week, but school officials say they're determined to reopen Monday.

The university is looking for vacant apartments to house some displaced students. They also hope to find 500 to 1,000 residents willing to let students move into their homes.

One resident, Kerry Mote-Franke, has already offered to let two or three students stay in her attic, which has a bed, some extra mattresses and a pool table. "I feel so fortunate we didn't have damage," Mote-Franke said. "My heart goes out to some of these kids. I know if it were my child, I would hope someone would take him in."

Though some campus buildings had flooded basements, dormitories are in good shape. Most of the affected students live off-campus.

National Guardsmen called in to help with relief efforts are living in the dorms now, but school officials said they'll still be able to find space for off-campus students who need a place to stay.

The flooding forced ECU to cancel its parents' weekend, and Saturday's football game between East Carolina and Miami has been moved to Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh.

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Dear Editor:

It's the night of Tuesday September 14, like most students, my friends and I were glued to the television reports on the progress of Hurricane Floyd. We called UNCW's hurricane hotline just as frequently as we clicked the channel to the Weather Channel. As the first signs of Floyd appeared over the skies of Wilmington and began to dump the first batch of rain onto the ground below, we all grew restless eagerly awaiting the cancellation of school for the next day. As soon as the word came to get out of dodge, me, my roommate, and my girlfriend were prepared to evacuate our apartment at Forest Hills and head for the warmth of higher ground and our respected homes. Unfortunately, that word did not come in time; even at the 1 a.m. up-date of the Hurricane hotline, school was still being held for the following day. When me and my roommate awoke at sometime around 5:30 a.m. there was already a foot and a half of water in our apartment.

Sadly enough that was not the end of the ordeal for me at least, when we opened the door I realized that the parking lot contained even more water then the apartment and all the cars in the lot had already began to flood. By that time every car already had water inside that was up to the dash and they were definitely unable to be driven anywhere. Luckily my roommate owns a truck and he was able to get out of the parking lot and take us to safety. By the end of that morning, at least 6 UNCW students had lost their cars and apartments all in one fell swoop. To think all of this disaster was only in one parking lot, what about others all across town that were in the same, such as some of the residents of Brookstone Village. This tragedy was due to the University's reluctance to call off school prior to 7 a.m., when the final word came for school to be cancelled. Another thought to ponder is what if the water was just a little higher, and had already reached the electrical outlets. Upon stepping into the water we would have been electrocuted. Or perhaps, what if while trying to wade through the water to safety there was a swift current and one of us was swept away. The final insult after the water had devastated our apartment and peaked at four feet high was the school's decision to reopen school despite the fact that every major road to Wilmington were still closed. Even the roads that were open were quote passable but not ideal for travel and the DOT warned to travel only if it was a necessity. To put it simply this story needs to be heard by someone so that a review of the hurricane policy and a possible change of that policy must be made. Maybe in the future a tragedy like this can be averted.

Sincerely,
Ryan White
Flood victim and UNCW student

Editorial Viewpoint...

...NOT UNTIL SIMON SAYS!

What do you do when there's a truck bearing down on you? You get out of its way!

What do you do if you are caught in a gun battle? You get out of the line of fire!

What do you do if you are a UNCW student, and Hurricane Floyd is bearing down on Wilmington? You wait for the 'official' order to evacuate...NOT!

As Hurricane Floyd approached two weeks ago, plunging the entire student body, staff, and faculty of UNCW into emergency preparedness mode, the mood was one of anxious uncertainty around here.

The university's response...or seeming lack thereof...only seemed to exacerbate a situation that many UNCW students weren't sure how to deal with in the first place. Many students, especially on-campus residents, were being told as late as that rainy Tuesday evening that we would in fact be attending classes on Wednesday morning, come hell or high water.

According to the university hurricane response procedures, classes are not to be cancelled unless Wrightsville Beach is evacuated. OK, that is understandable. However, by Tuesday evening, it was apparent that Wrightsville would be evacuated early the next morning; businesses, schools, and many government offices in the area had already been closed or cancelled for Wednesday.

Yet, UNCW staunchly refused to make the evacuation call when it was needed. That Tuesday evening, as the heavy rain began to fall, many students did one of three things: 1) continued studying, expecting to be in class in the morning, all while fretting about the then-Category Four storm lurking in the Atlantic. 2) Forgot all about classes/studying, concentrating more on the preparedness of their homes and families, fretting that they might miss an exam the next day. 3) Got the heck out of Dodge – they weren't going to have anything to do with the likes of Floyd, and worry about class later.

It wasn't until Wednesday morning – as the weather was deteriorating rapidly - that the university FINALLY made the needed decision. The delay in making the decision to cancel baffled and perplexed a very large portion of the student body, and only fueled more anxiety in an already dire situation. The delay meant that many students, instead of leaving the night before, were subjected to the snarled traffic of the roads leading away from Wilmington on Wednesday. The delay meant more chaos in an already chaotic situation.

The delay was completely unnecessary. In the name of safety and sanity (especially for those students who have never had to deal with hurricanes before coming to UNCW), and given the Cape Fear area's recent hurricane history, the evacuation should have been called 12 to 18 hours earlier than it was.

What about the return to campus? That's another can of worms for you. After several days of being told via the Hurricane Hotline that on-campus housing would open at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, some students made the trek back to Wilmington only to find the dorms closed until Monday. Several of them had to scramble for accommodations Sunday night. Not a good call there.

Then again, did the university really expect to have people back on campus before classes resumed Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning last week? I-40 – the main road linking Wilmington with points north and west - was still closed as of late last week, and not too many people are willing to go out of their way in unfamiliar territory to get back here.

Dear Editor,

I am outraged at UNCW's reaction and counteraction to Hurricane Floyd. Floyd sent thousand on the East Coast evacuating to higher ground and to their families. But the people who close UNCW, based on the decisions of Wrightsville Beach, could have evacuated the campus earlier. Ten in the morning was after the storm had already arrived. College Road was flooded over. How are the students supposed to be safe when they might get washed away in the floods? Some of the people could not get to their homes. I-95 was shut down. People in Wilmington could not leave. I was fortunate enough to have friends in the area, but I wanted to go home. I live in Northern Virginia and could not get home. This was unacceptable.

Now there is a question of dissolving Fall Break. How am I supposed to get home if you play with schedules? We are not machines. We are people. Treat us like them.

Philip Bothe
UNCW Freshman
On-campus housing

GOT AN OPINION ON SOMETHING? AIR IT HERE! SEND YOUR LETTERS TO

SHKEDITOR@HOTMAIL.COM

THOMAS M. RUYLE

"VIEW FROM THE DODO'S NEST"



Boy, did I goof!

Several weeks ago, I wrote a "review" of Mother Nature and the Hurricanes' *Dennis* in this column. The review, in the same style as a music/CD critique, wasn't a very nice one...and apparently Mother Nature heard about it. Oops.

Hence, a new release, *Floyd*, a chance to do another review, and this time I will really try to not make Mother Nature mad again, as we most decidedly do NOT want the great band in the sky to unleash another "release" on us.

Floyd, which was released in the Wilmington area on September 15, was most definitely not the bore, humdrum, and false alarm that many of us found with the earlier effort, *Dennis*. Rather, *Floyd* came on at full steam ahead, electrifying the casual observer with its heavy-metal, full-tilt-boogie, in-your-face power and sheer terror that can only be matched by being in the moshpit completely naked at a Nine Inch Nails concert.

Floyd starts off with a true tension-builder, setting the tone for the rest of the album with the slow, maddening cut, "It's Supposed to Hit Florida", which ingeniously includes the soundtrack from a weather report in the background, sort of like a Pink Floyd tune. It is followed up with a real song to freak out to, "Ummm, It's Heading North Again".

"Bigstorm" and "Nervous Anxiety" are nothing but ear-candy for the die-hard weatherphile, taunting the listener with their predictions of gloom and doom, but they also serve as a tool to bring a first time listener to an emotional boil...and the album really hasn't even begun here.

Floyd does take a moment for some light-hearted humor, some real fun and games. Another couple of cuts, "Finding Plywood" and "You Have Batteries?" gives people a brief respite for a quick sarcastic laugh, although it wisely fails to break the tension.

The crux of the whole experience is made apparent on the next few tracks. Knowing that something big and bad is about to happen, the casual (and anxious) listener is subjected to the confusion-inducing "Class tomorrow...or Not???", which leads right into the angst-ridden "It's About Time (we got out of here)".

There's even a great college protest song here: "I-40 West Blues", with its punchy lyrics, 'they made me wait overnight/traffic's so bad, I can't take flight...'.

And now, the main part of this killer production. *Floyd* suddenly goes from soft buildup into full industrial hell, reflecting the fury that Mother Nature can have occasionally. "Another Tree In the Road (Parts I, II, and III)" and "So Much For Power" expose us to that fury. The sudden yet creeping recklessness of the group becomes apparent on the master cut, "No Stop Rain", which has become a real hit with residents and insurance adjusters all over North Carolina.

Those trying to end the madness and get back to reality by this time are thwarted by the songs "Road Closed" and "Come Back Sunday...No, Monday!", which are the final pieces needed to drive some folks insane.

The second to last cut, "Starting School (Part III)", has a really bad tempo...the rhythm is disjointed and broken, like that of the fall semester here. Those who dared listened to the end, though, were disappointed with the closing piece "Forget Fall Break", a long, mournful ditty about the loss of plans and aspirations in October.

Did *Floyd* make up for the intensity not seen in *Dennis*? You better believe it. Whereas *Dennis* was like Barry Manilow trying to cover a Ministry tune, *Floyd* was reminiscent of Trent Reznor singing "Amazing Grace"...loud, destructive, full of punch – too much of it, it seems.

Even for the die-hard weather geeks like me, it was enough to make us all want to take a break from the prolific efforts of Mother Nature & the Hurricanes. Hopefully, we shall not be hearing from these clowns for a while...at least until next year.

What do the Library, the Union, and Wagoner all have in common?

They all give you the power to voice your opinion!

Hurricane Floyd has moved Elections to Wednesday the 29th and Thursday the 30th

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Arts & Entertainment

September 29, 1999

Briefly...

Family Weekend not re-scheduled

Family Weekend will not be held this year. According to Director of Orientation Karla Karney, the event is simply too large to be rescheduled for the fall semester. The orientation office is discussing the possibility of a spring Family Weekend. Carney does not feel that would be very likely because Trask is difficult to book at that time of year. She also feels that having Family Weekend in the spring would not meet the goals of the event, which is to help new students and their families adjust to college. Buckwheat Zydeco, the band scheduled to play on September 18, will not play here this year, but Campus Activities Coordinator Ian Martin said that they will probably play Family Weekend next year. Families who paid for the weekend's events in advance will receive refund checks.

Other cancellations and rescheduling

Poet Christopher Davis' reading on September 16 was cancelled and will not be rescheduled this semester. The Association for Campus Entertainment cancelled the Friday night film, "Election," comedian Rudy Rush's "Friday Night Live" performance and the "Night at the Apollo" talent contest that was to follow. Rush has not been rescheduled for this semester. The next "Night at the Apollo" will be October 22. Instead of showing "Election," ACE will probably show a different movie on October 8.

Classical guitarist to perform at Kenan Auditorium

Nikita Koshkin will perform his own compositions at 8:00 p.m. on October 19. During the second half of the concert, Frank Koonce, professor of music at Arizona State University, will join Koshkin for the performance of several duets. Koshkin's compositions fall under the musical genre of "classical," but show influences from folk, jazz, and popular music. Many of the pieces he will be performing come from his new CD, *The Prince's Toys*.

A funny thing happened...at Thalian Hall

by TORI BOONE

Staff Writer



photo courtesy of Thalian Hall

Kathleen Thompson Parker, left, stars as "Gymnasia", and Lou Criscuolo stars as "Pseudolus" in "A Funny thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at Thalian Hall.

As the lights went down in Thalian Hall, silence grew over the audience. The founder and artistic director of the Opera House Theatre Company, Lou Criscuolo, proudly introduced the play, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." If you enjoy musical comedies, then "Forum" is definitely the play to see. Filled with bright, colorful costumes and ridiculously humorous dialogue, the play promises laughs for the entire two hours and fifteen minutes.

The plot unfolds with Hero, played by UNCW graduate Andy Francis, falling in love with the beautiful virgin Philia played by Loren Mash. Sadly, Philia has already been sold to the noblest soldier in all of Rome, Miles Gloriosus, played by Phil Kouwe. Hero promises his slave, Pseudolus, played by Criscuolo, his freedom if he can bring Hero and Philia together.

The first song performed is a catchy tune entitled, "Comedy Tonight," which is sung by Pseudolus and the entire cast.

The courtesans, or prostitutes, add raunchiness to the show with their revealing costumes. One is dressed in leather carrying a whip, another in white chiffon and a belly-chain, and one dressed in leopard print. Amazingly, they remain straight-faced through the entire play as the men gawk over their bodies.

Humorous one-liners prevailed throughout the show. "Never fall in love during a total eclipse," Senex, Hero's father, says, "Never fall in love during a total eclipse," referring to his domineering wife, Domina. Hero, referring to Philia, asks Pseudolus, "A virgin, is that good?" Philia's remark to Hero upon their first encounter was my favorite. Looking at Hero in his short tunic, Philia complimented his nice legs, adding straight-

See FORUM, page 20

So you want to be a juke box hero - here's your chance

by KRISTI SINGER

Staff Writer

Many local musicians are ready to make CD's and demos but don't know where to begin. Some are afraid of wasting their time and money on a poor-quality product. Many are scared of lifetime contract commitments. Fear no more, starry-eyed musicians, a new alternative is here. It's called A Musical Innovation, and they are setting a positive new current to the music industry.

American Musical Innovation (AMI) began about one year ago when local musician, Ryan Risely, was disappointed in the quality recorded at another studio. AMI had always been an idea in the back of his mind. His frustration with other studios was the final push to manifest his idea into reality. He wanted to see a music industry that did things fairly and the right way.

"There's a lot of people that do the stuff we do, but only the people that do a good job are going to get the business. That's what we're working for now," Risely said.

AMI has more to offer than the average studio. They are currently concentrating on "mastering," the final step in recording that perfects a CD and makes it stand out in quality from the rest. AMI offers high-quality recording, live show recording, demo making, CD recording for all genres from jazz to hip hop, web pages, design, graphics, photography, CD duplication, tapes into CD's, labels, covers, you name it. And for you soft souls out there, AMI can even make a CD of your poetry with or without sound effects. AMI could fairly be called a candy store for the aspiring musician, but they prefer to call themselves a "music megahouse."

Besides their vast range of musical options, AMI is special because it is run solely by musicians. Risely, Howard Dickey, and Troy Blischok, from L-Train, and Charles Hudson, from HumChuck Fire, are the musical masterminds of AMI. They truly understand the quality and price their customers desire, simply because they've been there before.

The future of AMI looks to be very promising and will unfold rapidly for both the business and it's clients. AMI is also aspiring to become an independent record label. "We have some real big connections across the country. Eventually we're going to put together a compilation and get some people signed," Risely said

Soon you will be able to catch live concerts from your computer screen via live Internet streaming. "Bands can play in Wilmington and someone in Japan can watch them on the computer," Risely adds. In addition to their webpage, AMI is starting an online bulletin board for musicians needing musicians, vocalists, guitar players, etc. Risely and AMI want to help the music community as much as possible and this is a simple way to make big changes for everyone. Another invention of AMI is Promotional Video Press Kits including taping of live shows and interviews. Risely comments on how this benefits his clients, "Clubs will know who the band is, what they're about, what their music sounds like, and what they look like on stage. They'll understand the people rather than just a bunch of pictures and a list of clubs they've played at."

AMI seems to be "doing it all," and they are happy doing so. AMI is willing to work out deals with local bands that may not have the necessary cash flow. "One of AMI's goals is to promote the young artist. We want to help get that first CD done," Risely said.

Contact AMI at their webpage at www.amusicalinnovation.com. Leave your address and contact information for someone at AMI to get back to you.

Destiny's Child, 112 to play Trask

Popular R&B singing groups Destiny's Child and 112 are going to make Trask Coliseum sizzle when they perform on October 2 at 9 p.m. Each group currently has a hit single ("Bills, Bills, Bills" and "Anywhere", respectively) on radio stations. It's a sure bet that the audience will hear those songs, and a whole lot more.

The Houston-based female quartet Destiny's Child consists of longtime friends Beyonce, Kelly, LaTavia, and LeToya. The group is doing well with their successful album *The Writing's On The Wall*. This is certainly thanks to the sassy song "Bills, Bills, Bills." The song is about what happens when men start becoming too comfortable in their relationships, stop impressing their women, and borrow all their money. Different types of people have called the song everything from a scathing anti-man manifesto to a hilarious look at man's metamorphosis from man to trifling scrub. In a press release from Columbia Media Department, LaTavia defends the single. "It's not a man-hating song. In fact, we know probably more women do it than men," she said. One thing's for sure: Destiny's Child's singing talents will earn them enough money so that they won't have to depend on any man to pay their bills for a long time.

Don't put off getting tickets to Destiny's Child and 112 because they may not last very long. The concert is being presented by the Association for Campus Entertainment.

Tickets are available at the Kenan Auditorium Box Office and the Information Desk in the University Union. Tickets are $10 for students, $12 for faculty and staff, $15 for General Admission, and $18 for procrastinators who like to wait until the very last minute (the day of the event). Off campus, tickets are available at School Kids Music, Manifest Discs and Tapes and Millennium Music for $16.



Destiny's Child
Playing Trask Coliseum this Saturday.

University co-sponsors lecture series

The Wilmington 1898 Foundation, UNCW, and the Friends of David Walker are co-sponsors of the 4 part lecture series "Memory and Monuments: Shaping the Past and Future of Wilmington, 1865-2000 and Beyond." David W. Blight, director of the Black Studies Program at Amherst University, gave the first lecture on September 24. The subject was "Race and Reunion: The Civil War in American Memory." The next lecture, "Magnolias and Memory Losses: Forgotten Contributions of African-Americans to Southern Culture" by Alice Eley Jones of Duke University, will held at 7:30 on October 7 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. On October 21 W. Fitzhugh Brundage from the University of Florida's History Department will give a lecture on "The Muse of Public Memory: The Making of Collective Memories in Black and White Communities in the South." The final lecture in the series will be "Remembering the Future: Memory Monuments and Healing" by Catherine Bishir and Faith Davis Ruffins on November 4. Bishir is an architectural historian at the NC Archives and

COPOUTS

by BUDDHA, *the Seahawk scribbler*

Welcome to COPOUTS, where we take a look at the trials and tribulations of the UNCW Police Department and their encounters with the UNCW community. While taking a humorous view of people's adventures and misadventures on campus, COPOUTS also seeks to educate the community on the values of safety, security, and accessibility. Names are never included in COPOUTS, to protect the innocent, the guilty, and the terminally "dazed and confused".

SENSELESS VIOLENCE: A student's bike was damaged on Hawkins Lane, costing him $50. How's that stupid...

AUGUST 30
...Since the police were denied the opportunity to ticket Dennis, they busted 5 non-students for extreme skateboarding at Randall Library.

AUGUST 31
CHEECH AND CHONG AWARD: A non-student got to go to jail for DWI, drug paraphernalia, and "possessing a substance for purposes of inhaling in violation of the Toxic Vapors Act." *Hell, man, I just think the stuff smells good...*

SAY WHAT? A [illegible] was stolen from the Hoey Science Building.

Another Parking deed... security finds. Will it never end?

Two Galloway unit cop [illegible] got the "Most Significant Developing Issues" award of the week [illegible]

victim's account. *About enough for 2.3 school books...*

A student was referred to the Dean's office for violation of the skateboard policy. *Skateboard policy, eh? What was he doing wrong – shoving it up his nose?*

SEPTEMBER 3
A Galloway resident got a ticket to the Dean's office for Disorderly Conduct. *They need to make it simpler...just have a referee (or a food engine fatigue cop) go in and throw a flag or call the offending party "out".*

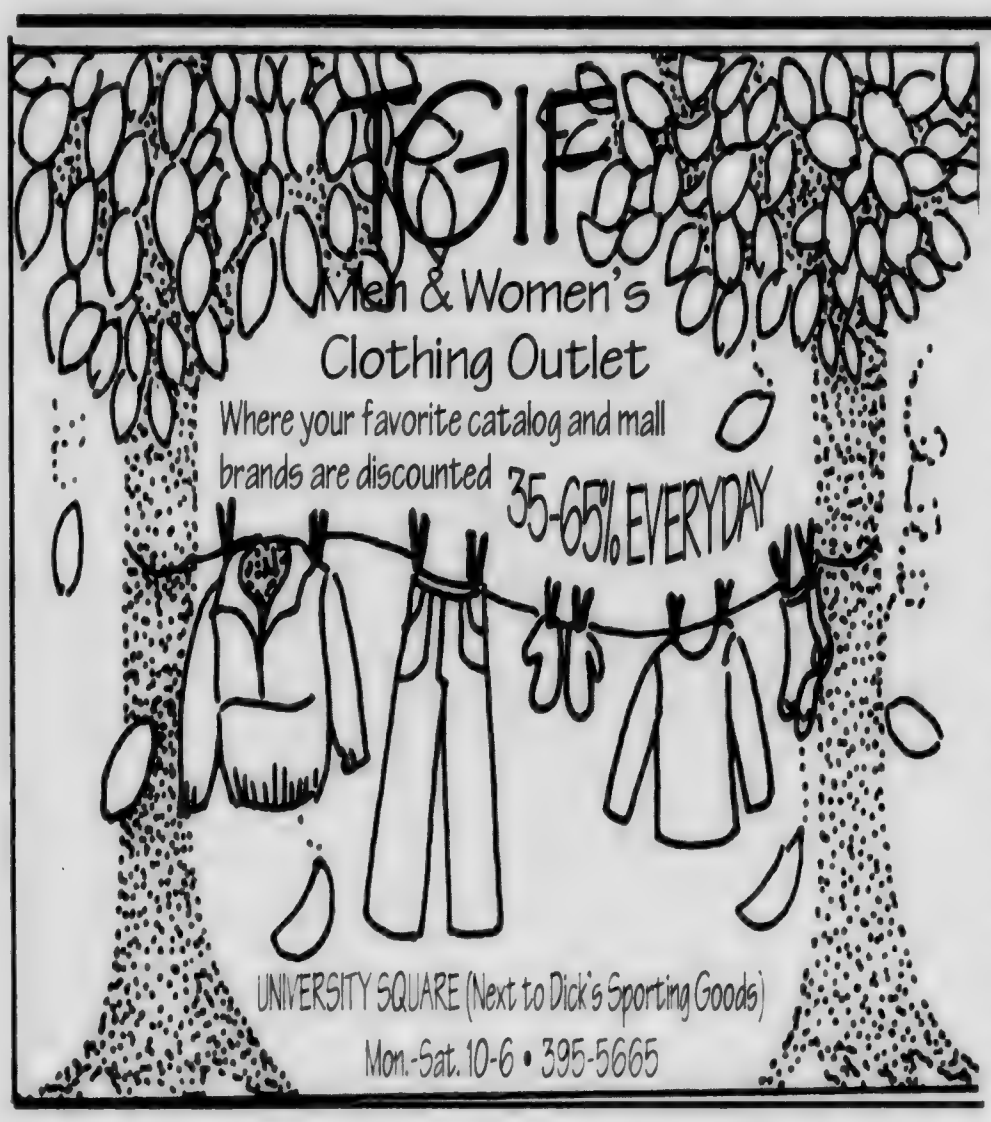
If it ain't nailed down, it's gone... a staff member reported her unattended purse stolen from her office.

SEPTEMBER 5
What a day...traffic tickets galore! There sure are a lot of people without licenses here...

DAILY DOUBLE AWARD: A resident of the Apartments really didn't want to go to jail, so he assaulted a cop while resisting arrest. He ultimately wound up in jail, anyway, and will be seeing the Dean of Students office, too.

MANIFOLD DENSITY: A suite resident was referred to the Dean of Students office for underage drinking and – get this – driving on a sidewalk! *Don't like my driving? Dial 1-800-LOOK-OUT!*





"Bowfinger" is a laugh riot

by JEFFREY GRISSETT

Staff Writer

Many people consider Hollywood a land of opportunity, where dreams come true for anyone who wants to create movie magic. However, magic doesn't always happen, and what if the success of a film depends on a major movie star's interest in the script? What if he has no interest? That question is answered in the hilarious new comedy "Bowfinger" starring Steve Martin (who wrote the script) and Eddie Murphy.

Movie producer Bobby Bowfinger (Martin) would love to make his latest masterpiece "Chubby Rain," an epic about aliens who come to Earth hidden in giant raindrops. However, the only way a high-powered film producer (Robert Downey, Jr.) will greenlight the project is if action star Kit Ramsey (Murphy) agrees to star. Kit, a paranoid, race-conscious egomaniac, has no use for Bobby or his script. Bobby refuses to give up, however, and decides that "Chubby Rain" will star Kit, he just won't be aware of it. Bobby's plan sounds simple enough. His group of actors, including Christine Baranski ("Bulworth") and Heather Graham ("Austin Powers 2"), will approach Kit wherever he appears and say their lines to him. When strangers talking about "alien love" and "impending invasions" confront someone with as many delusions as Kit, crazy situations are certain to arise. It's even more complicated when the actors aren't aware of the scheme themselves.

For the film's stuntwork, Bobby holds auditions for a Kit look alike and comes across Jiff (also Murphy), who somewhat resembles Kit, but is more reminiscent of Steve Urkel without the tight clothes. Jiff not only has to run across busy L.A. freeways, he also fetches Starbucks coffee for the cast and crew.

Director Frank Oz ("In & Out," and "What About Bob?") assembled a talented cast that really comes alive thanks to Martin's satirically sharp writing. The script pokes fun at the Hollywood status system, the business behind show business, and celebrity religion. Although Martin has said that he's not mocking Scientology, the fictitious Mind Head organization that Kit belongs to does cut close to the bone, even though Scientologists like John Travolta and Tom Cruise probably don't wear pyramid shaped hats (see the movie to get what that means). Murphy does wonders with the loud-mouthed Kit and subdued Jiff, who elicits a lot of sympathy as he's being unwittingly dragged into Bobby's con job. Graham's character, Daisy, starts off as a naive girl who gets off the bus and asks where she can be a star. It doesn't take her long to learn how to play the Hollywood game by giving most of the men on staff what they want so she can appear in more scenes.

"Bowfinger" is a laugh riot for everyone who appreciates Martin and Murphy. This is the ideal movie for people who try to make their dreams come true by hard work, and maybe occasional con jobs.

UNCW prof holds poetry reading

by MAI HAMRICK

Staff Writer

For many of those wishing to hear Lavonne Adams read from her newly published collection of poetry the doorway of Bristol Books was as close as they could hope to get to the award winning poetess. Audience members took every available space in the small bookstore on Wednesday, September 22, with some standing just beyond the door hoping to catch the soft, clear voice read selections from "Everyday Still Life." The work won the Persephone Poetry Publication Award for 1999, and drew students, colleagues, and the public to the reading and book signing.

Adams, an instructor in the Creative Writing Department, first came to UNCW while finishing her undergraduate degree, and subsequently earned her M.A. and M.F.A. at UNCW. Teaching was Adams' first calling in life, and she came to creative writing almost by accident.

"It wasn't something I originally planned. Ten years ago a friend and I over summer vacation drove into Wilmington on a rainy day, talking about strange funny people we had known. We decided that we should write a book. We met every other day over the summer and finished it the day before school . . .We never got it published, and if it had been I would be really embarrassed because it was really horrible," Adams said.

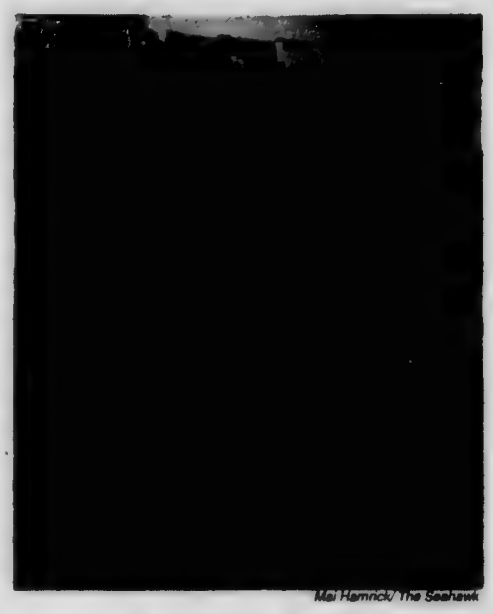
Her inspiration in turn inspired her students who came out in support. Carrie Boyle, a senior who finished her history degree over the summer at Oxford University, considers Adams influence a learning experience.

"That was when I decided to pick up an English major. I came to UNCW as a history major and took a lot of writing classes. I took her 207 class. She read her poems there too, and it inspired me. . . She is a paradigm of what I would want to be as a poet. She condenses her language so well. Her presentation puts it all together and gives you something to work for," Boyle said.

"She brought still life to life . . .with things people take for granted and making it personal to each person and helping to connect them to the poetry," Boyle continued.

Adams would use animated explanations to lead into each poem. She showed pride in breaking from her pattern of short titled poems.

"It is part of my style not to have things long. I don't know if I am impatient or if I see the world as sort of encapsulated. I don't have much control over it at this point," Adams said.



Mai Hamrick/ The Seahawk

Lavonne Adams of the UNCW Creative Writing Department signs a book after a poetry reading at Bristol Books in Wilmington.

She also highlighted the research that she would conduct when she felt pushed in one direction or another. Adams attempted to define the origin of the 'push'.

"Is this inspiration; is it a muse? Is it the subconscious? This is the mysterious part of writing. I learned the hard way that it means that I really want to write about something. It just sticks in my mind; some subconscious drive."

Many of her colleagues came out in support, including Nancy Jones, graduate of the UNCW M.F.A. program, part time instructor in the English department and soon to be published author. She considered Adams a colleague, friend and inspiration.

"The poem 'Heirlooms', based on her [Adams] grandmother speaks to me in a very personal way of the tangible and intangible heirlooms that are left by those who come before us. She is compassionate and graceful in her embrace of humanity," Jones said.

Jones, herself a veteran of bookstore readings, is a fan of the experience.

"I think the experience of the reading is a really important process of sharing literature and connecting as human beings."

Adams took a tour across the state with a reading at the University of North Carolina at Ashville on the 23 of September. Her collection of poetry, "Everyday Still Life," can be purchased at Bristol Books.

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ACE



Seahawk Sports

September 29, 1999

Sports Talk

As if Hurricanes Dennis and Floyd had not done enough damage already, they now have wrecked a large portion of the September athletic schedule. GOSSH! Attempts to sort through the reconfiguration rumble of the schedule may prove futile but I will make a bold stab at it.

Soccer's schedule was defiently the most affected by the hurricanes. The men's team had their date at home vesus High Point original set for September 4 moved by Hurricane Dennis to October 10. They have also yet to find a new date for for their original date at Coastal Carolina on September 16. The women got the worst of it. Not only do they have major injuries to several top players, three of their games got cancelled and a fourth one got moved. They have yet to find a date for that home match against Furman way back on August 31 that was displaced by Dennis.

Volleyball was also affected by Hurricane Floyd. The team's home match against Coastal Carolina was moved until November 16 at 7 p.m. Their match at Elon originally scheduled for September 17 is now going to be played on October 12. Finally, their match scheduled for last Wednesday against Charleston Southern here is now going to be played on November 2. However, despite all the movements, coach China Jude feels that the days off could be good for the team, at least mentally. Coach Jude said her players are always prepared.

Even the cross country team could not run away from Floyd. The team was scheduled to participate in the Wolfpack Invitational in Raleigh but that has now been cancelled. The sqaud next participates in the Duke Invitational in Durham this weekend.

Now that the athletic teams have beaten two hurricanes , it's a good time now to start battering the competition and causing them havoc.

Starting this month... get your sports at www.theseahawk.com

Men's soccer improves to 4 - 1, defeats St. Andrew's

JOHN PAGE

Staff Writer

The UNCW men's soccer team improved their record to 4-1 on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at home versus St. Andrews, with a 5-0 victory.

The Seahawks dominated and five different players scored, starting with Ahmed El Rafei on an unassisted goal 13:46 into the game. Ten minutes later Ilia Palouykov was assisted by Richard Jordan, making the score 2-0.

In the second half, UNCW gained additional insurance goals from Alfredo Moreno, Janne Sergejeff and James Talmage. Moreno and Sergejeff were assisted by Brent Trader and Aaron Cornelison, respectively.

Coach Keith Cammidge's squad played in the Clifton Forge Soccer Classic at Appalachian State University in Boone, on Sept. 10 and 12. Appalachian State dropped UNCW, 1-0, on a goal by sophomore Jordy Broder. Two days later, the Seahawks found themselves down 1-0, but in the 63rd minute Moreno found the back of the net on an assist from

The game scheduled for Sept. 16 against Coastal Carolina was disrupted by Hurricane Dennis and was not rescheduled. The team hopes to move on from the destruction of Dennis, although the delay affected the team's game as well as practice schedule.

The Seahawks opened their season in conference on Satutday, Sept. 25 against the Dukes of James Madison University. JMU, ranked as high as 25 in the nation, played host to the Seahawks. The Dukes came into Saturday's match-up sporting a record of 5-1-1, with both blemishes on their record coming at the hands of Philadelphia.

To date, Tommy Miller, Moreno and Palouykov are tied for the team lead in points with eight apiece. Freshman goalkeeper Harri Staven is also playing a key role, with a 1.43 goals against average.

After traveling to JMU, the Seahawks face Old Dominion at home on Tuesday, Sept. 28 and then square off with Richmond on Oct. 2.



Jim Flint/ The Seahawk

Tommy Miller, a midfielder on the UNCW men's soccer team, gets hold of the ball during recent action against St. Andrews last Wednesday. UNCW won the game, 5-0, improving their record to 4-1.

Spikers disrupt High Point, Floyd disrupts spikers

by A. SCOTT TAYLOR

Staff Writer

The UNCW Volleyball squad picked up its first victory of the season with a win over the high power High Point University two weeks ago. The win came on the heels of a five game slide, and should spur momentum for the CAA season, which began last Friday at American University.

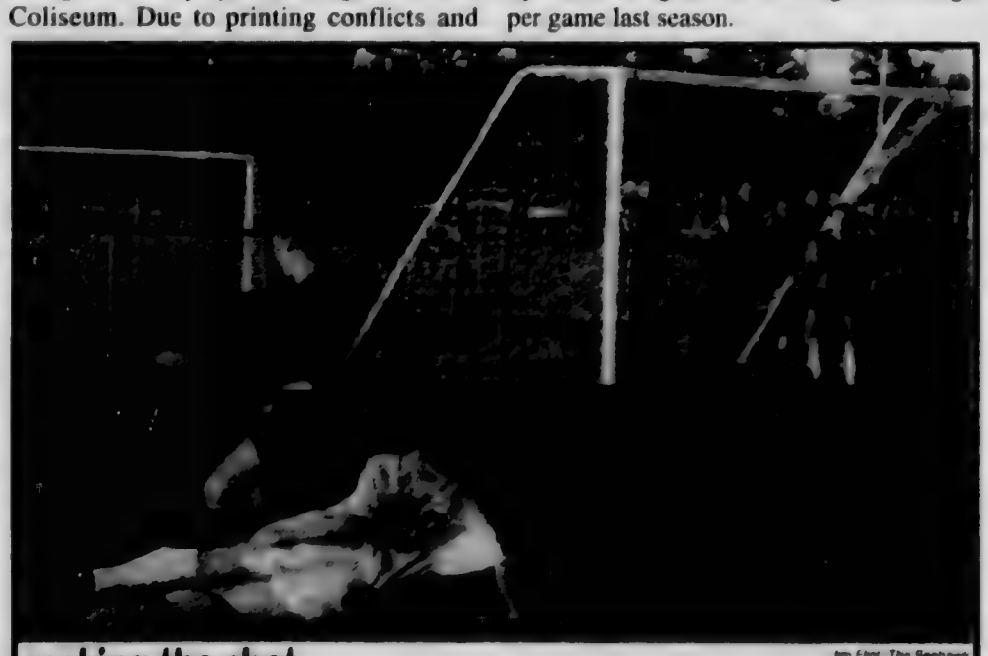
The Lady Seahawks jumped all over High Point, 15-8, 9-15, 15-6, 15-8. Sophomores Erin Fowler and Bailey Lee led UNCW to victory. Fowler posted 14 kills, 15 digs, while Lee pumped in 11 kills to go along with 15 digs.

The win came in the third and final match of the College of Charleston Invitational. The Lady Seahawks dropped matches to host Charleston and Florida powerhouse Stetson. Hurricane Floyd's nefarious effects were felt by Coach China Jude and her volleyball squad, as were most of the athletic teams now in competition. Coach Jude's team received quite a few days off because of the storm, but she still feels confident that the team can respond.

"The days we've had off could be good for the team. Mentally as an athlete, you're always looking for ways to stay 'in the zone'," Coach Jude said.

The Lady Seahawks recently journeyed to the nation's Capital to square off with CAA foes American and George Mason. The Lady Seahawks have also opened the home slate of their schedule with rival East Carolina, that game was played last night at Trask Coliseum. Due to printing conflicts and travel disarray, the reports for the preceding matches were not made available by the Seahawk deadline.

Note: In the first issue of *the Seahawk*, the UNCW Volleyball preview appeared. Erica Spina, a junior, was left off the roster. Spina, a Raleigh native, averaged 1.33 digs per game last season.



Jim Flint/ The Seahawk

making the shot...
Kara Shaffer, #23, hits the dirt after making a goal attempt in a

Sports spotlight on Ashlee Morris, UNCW volleyball standout

by KATHRYN SCHLEY
Staff Writer

"Awesome is an understatement," volleyball coach China Jude said of senior Ashlee Morris. With over 100 career service aces, Morris is one of the top servers on the squad and has a great impact on the team.

Growing up in Washington Court House, Ohio, Morris became involved in volleyball in the seventh grade. She continued the sport into high school where she started on the varsity team all four years. Morris was also named to the all conference and all district teams as a senior.

Marine Biology brought Ashlee Morris to UNCW, but her outstanding high school volleyball credentials allowed her to walk on to UNCW's team as a freshman. Her natural talent earned her scholarships for her sophomore, junior, and senior years; a dream come true for Morris.

As a young girl, the Ohio State volleyball team inspired Ashlee. " The way they play is fascinating," Morris said. "They were all-American players, and I wanted so badly to play like them one day."

Now Morris is the role model for the younger girls on her team. "Ashlee has such a great impact on and off the courts. She is a great leader for the team," Coach Jude said. But, all Morris really wants to do is "show the younger team mates that the sport is about having fun and shouldn't be taken too seriously."



Ashlee Morris

Morris' fun-loving character somehow finds time between a heavy course load and practice to sail, scuba dive, and play in the ocean. "I really want to learn to surf before I graduate," Morris said.

After graduation Morris plans to go to graduate school, possibly at Chapel Hill, to earn a degree in physical therapy. She hopes to one-day work with neurology and stroke recovery patients.

But, for the coming season, Morris is focused on having the best senior year possible. " I'd love to win the conference tournament. This is my last chance to beat these conference teams!" Morris said.

Ashlee Morris' intense love for volleyball and her inborn talent will, no doubt, bring her a successful season. "Ashlee makes a statement when she plays," coach Jude said. "It's unfortunate she's a senior, I'd love to have at least one more year with her. She is a definite joy."


Jim Flint/ The Seahawk

making a splash...
Melissa Cox of the UNCW Swim Team practices recently at the UNCW Natatorium. The team begins competition next month.

Intramural flag football, other sports get underway

by WES MELVILLE,
Reccreation Editor

The UNC-W intramural flag football season has officially begun. The annual preseason tournaments, which are held on the practice fields next to Trask Coliseum, started play on September 13 and 27 respectively. The Men's Kickoff Classic played out its first two rounds on September 13 and 14 and the Co-Rec Kickoff Classic opened up on September 27.

The men's tournament, which fielded twenty-three teams in its outset, now by process of elimination has dwindled down to eight. In the first two games, the G-4 Bombers were 'Blindsided' 27-7; and in a closer game the ninth ranked Guzzlers won by a touchdown over the Legends, 20-14. The Guzzlers and tenth ranked Blindside collided in the quarterfinals on September 27. The Brookstone Bombers, who were not even ranked in Tim's Top Ten Preseason Rankings, won their first game by forfeit to the Goatz and then prevailed in a down-to-the-wire thriller against the G-4 Yellow Jackets, 20-18. G-4 was also victorious by way of forfeit against its first round opponent Dagger. Brookstone advances to the semifinals, and will attempt to prove they are worthy of top ten rankings when they face off against the winner of the Blindside-Guzzlers showdown, both of which made the preseason rankings.

In the second half of the bracket, Last Resort was awarded a bye in the first round only to be eliminated by way of forfeit to 4th and Goal. 4th and Goal won its opener with a shutout over Everybody Go Long, 16-0. With those two wins, 4th and Goal has secured themselves a spot in the quarterfinals. However, they will have to test their luck against 3rd ranked Chi Phi, who so far have backed up their high preseason ranking with the leveling of Graham 1, 34-8, and then the UnDah Dawgs, 28-7. Despite the loss to Chi Phi, UnDah did come up big in their first contest with a shutout defeat of the Ballbusters, 20-0. Smack down, who may or may not have lived up to their own expectations, were defeated, 26-7, at the hands of the Maintenance Twinkies. The Twinkies advanced on September 27 against the number 4 ranked Goodfellas, who blanked the Rough Riders 19-0 in the opening round. Fellow AA Members won by forfeit as well to the Chi Phi B Team, and then lost by forfeit themselves to the Crumbsnatchers. The Crumbsnatchers won their opener 27-6 over the Galloway Crew, and now will await the winner of Goodfellas and the Maintenance Twinkies in the quarterfinals. The two teams played each other yesterday.

The smaller, but equally significant, Co-Rec Preseason Tournament begins its play on September 27. This tournament only features four teams, but the intensity will still be soaring. Armageddon and the Schwartz Sharks met first followed by the Schmucks and DV8. The winners of each contest will play each other for the much sought after title. All results after press time will be posted in next week's issue of *the Seahawk*

Outdoor Basketball

Due to Hurricane Floyd, the registration date for outdoor basketball has been postponed for today, Wednesday, September 30. However, October 4th will remain as the opening day for season play.

Special Events

"The Perfect Ten," which was scheduled to be held on September 25, will be pushed back until October 23. Registration for the event has also been postponed until October 15.

Tim's Preseason Top Ten

1. Delta Tau Delta	6. Goatz
2. Delt B Squad	7. 4th & Goal
3. Chi Phi	8. KA
4. Goodfellows	9. Guzzlers
5. Crumbsnatchers	10. Blindside

As picked by Tim McNellly, Asst. Director of Campus Recreation

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - UNC-Chapel Hill officials needed a Stetson by the time they passed the hat for Hurricane Floyd relief past Texas oil tycoon Walter Davis.

Trustee board members at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill meeting Thursday decided to take up a collection to help out flooding victims.

A baseball cap had about $400 inside before it got to Davis, who took out his wallet and wrote a check for $100,000.

"Times are pretty tough," said Davis, who directed the money be used to help displaced students at East Carolina University in Greenville.

Nic Heinke, UNC-Chapel Hill's student body president, suggested taking up a collection. Davis' gift brought the donated total to $100,407, a staggering amount that Heinke still had trouble putting into words hours later.

"My mind was just a blank, just, wow," Heinke said. "He wanted to give money to the relief effort and wanted to know how it would be used, and this seemed appropriate. He's got a big heart."

Davis is a regular university benefactor. He gave $1 million toward construction of the Dean Smith Center and $1.4 million to a scholarship fund for students who agree to teach in poor counties in the northeastern part of the state.

ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin was shocked when he heard of Thursday's donation. The campus has been closed all week due to the flooding.

"That is such a generous act on Mr. Davis' part," Eakin said. "The students, faculty and staff who are in such great need will be very grateful indeed."

FORUM, from page 15

faced, "I would show you my legs, but they're already sold."

Another slave, Hysterium, played by Tony Rivenbark, stole the show with his vivacious and funny personality. His bright green and orange costume suited him as he ran around the stage like his head had been chopped off. You can't help but love Hysterium as he assumed the role of Philia so she could run away with Hero. Philia with a scruffy beard was the highlight of the show.

As the end of the play approached, Pseudolus looked out in the audience and shouted, "I told you this would be a comedy!" The audience had no reason to disagree.

Francis enjoys playing the innocent Hero. "He's naive which is fun to play, but it was a hard character for me because this was the first musical comedy I've been in," Francis said. The chase scene at the end was his favorite. Francis overall said the show is really fun to do and he loves all the dialogue.

Michelle Reiff, who plays Domina, Hero's mother, said singing with Tony Rivenbark on "That Dirty Old Man" was her favorite scene. "Singing is what I love to do, so I couldn't wait until Act Two so I could sing with Tony."

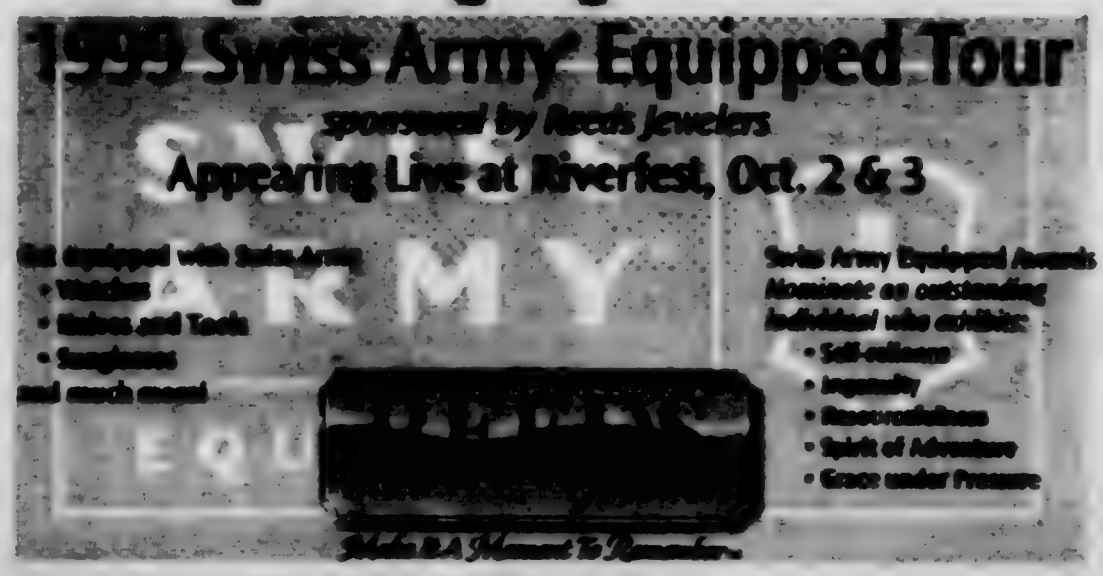
Commenting on her character, Reiff said Domina more or less had to be the straight woman. "She can't break down because she's so domineering, so it's very hard keeping a straight face through the show," she said.

Reiff summed it up best with her overall opinion of the show. "This is just about one of the funniest musical comedies around. It's a funny, let's-go-have-a-good-time show."

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is playing through September 26 at Thalian Hall. All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18 and $16. Student discounts are available. For more information, call the Center Box Office at 343-3664.

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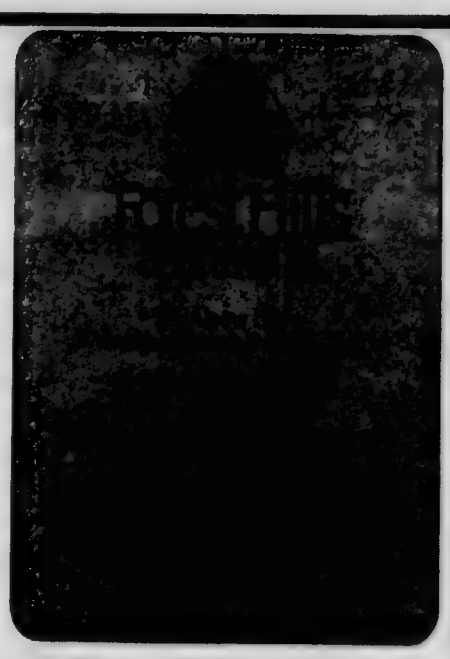
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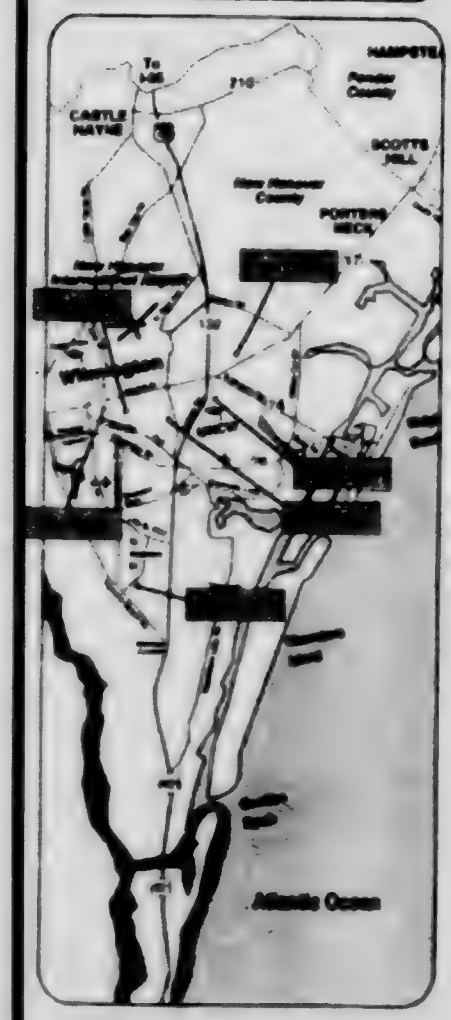
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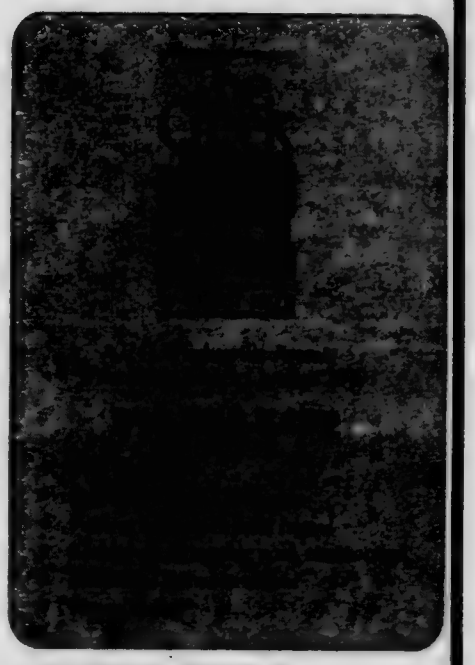
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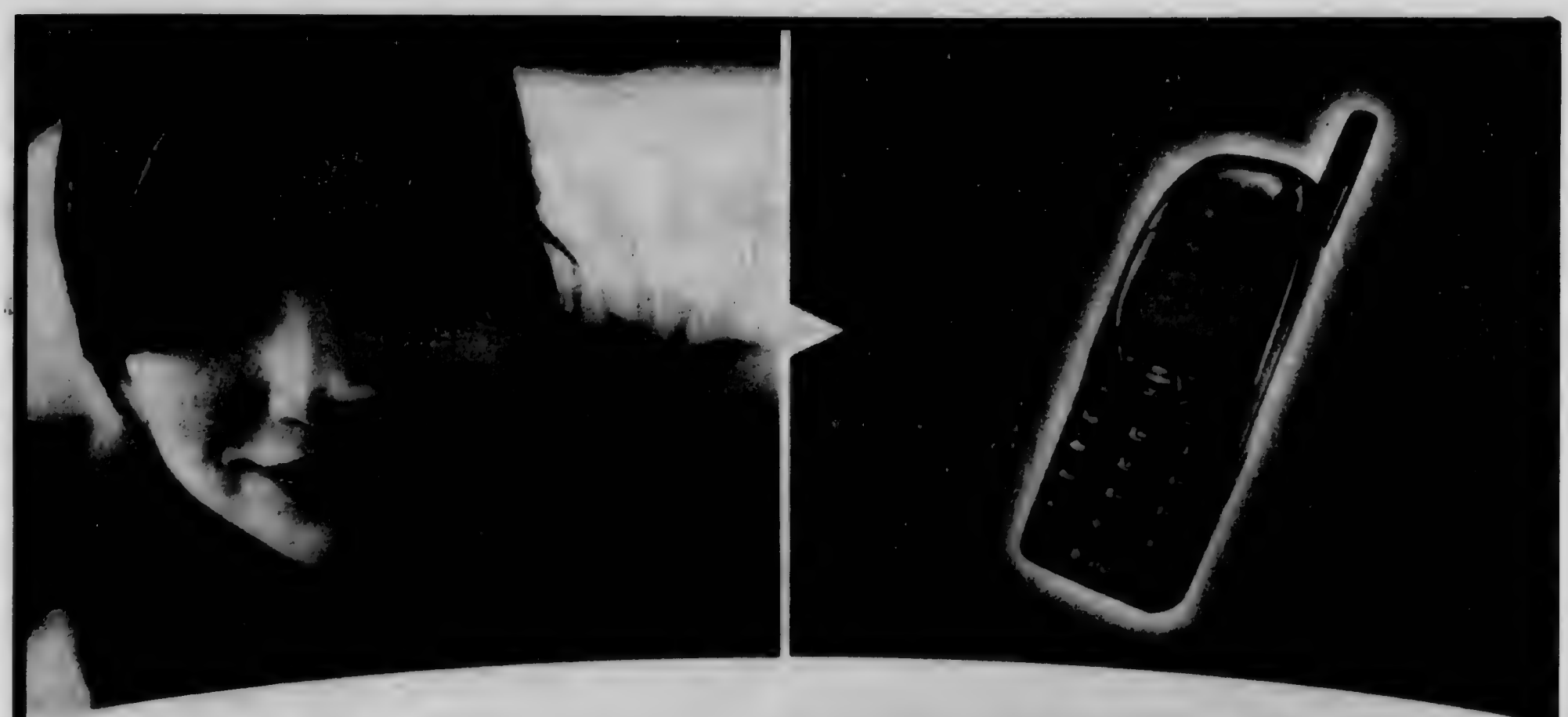
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Fall elections net new SGA officers

by JEREMY PAGE
Staff Writer

The fall 1999 elections for the Student Government Association (SGA) were conducted on Wednesday, Sept. 29 and Thursday, Sept. 30, two weeks after originally scheduled as a result of Hurricane Floyd.

Only two of the ten positions available were contested, that of the office of Freshmen Class President and Freshman Class Vice-President. Both contested races pitted three candidates against each other, an unusual scenario and one that was encouraging to SGA officials who viewed it as an increased interest in student involvement. The remaining spots were uncontested with each candidate to assume their attempted position despite the number of votes.

In the race for freshman class president Amanda Jones won with 153 votes over opposing candidates Maureen Horn, who received 136 votes, and Sabini Martinko, who got 80 votes.

Scott Burrell was the victor in the race for freshman class Vice-President with a total of 152 votes, while Elisa Wallace and Jennifer Malcolm received 136 and 65 votes respectively.

Also emerging victorious thanks to the uncontested elections they took part in were Louis Fennell and Amy Lee Keenan, Senators at Large; Christine Harris, On-campus Rep; Stephen Johnson, Off-campus Rep; Nicolette Fulton, College of Arts and Sciences Rep; Lee Vanderpool, Cameron School of Business Rep; Beth Soltowski and Gina Barnes, Representatives at Large.

Scott Burrell, who will now serve as Freshman Class Vice President, listed his desire to be an "active voice" for himself and "the friends and groups around [him]," as key factors in his decision to run. Burrell said his goal is to help make UNCW the "best place" it could be by "listening to what students want" particularly the freshman class and the activities they have the most interest to take part in.

Newly elected Representative at Large sophomore Beth Soltowski, is anxious to give her "input in what goes in on campus." One of her chief concerns is to make sure the "student voice is heard and serve as a link between students and student government."



Freshman Class President Amanda Jones.

Polling was conducted at the University Union and Wagoner Hall on Wednesday and Thursday. A proposed site was to be held at Randall Library but was eliminated due to the lack of SGA officials available to man it. All UNCW students were eligible to vote for new class officers and SGA members. Voter turnout was on par for what is expected during fall elections with approximately 500 total votes cast.

All candidates had to conform to set guidelines outlined by the Student Government Election Board. A 2.2 GPA must be maintained and no person can be elected if held under any judicial probation. Candidates were allowed a $300 spending limit on all campaign materials and were required to submit budget summaries of all money spent and turn in all original receipts. Any failure to adhere to these rules would constitute a violation of election rules and regulations and would affect a candidate's eligibility for office, according to Election Board Committee chairperson Jessica Hulick.

Failure to respect election board regulations has been a problem in the past including last year where controversy dominated the news concerning the 1999-2000 SGA Presidential Elections. The issue involved improper placement of campaign materials on car windshields and "improper spacing of campaign flyers." The outcome of

See SGA, page 5

One-mile radius parking nets mixed results

by HEIDI BING
News Editor

UNCW's new parking policy, which prohibits students living within a one-mile radius of the university from parking on campus, has created tremendous controversy since the proposition was passed last April. Thus far, the new parking policy has yielded mixed results. While the university has made numerous improvements to benefit traffic parking conditions on campus, students, faculty, and staff are still questioning issues of student safety and parking availability.

"Because of the new parking policy, I'm a junior and I still can't park on campus, where as even when I was a freshman I could...It doesn't make any sense," said UNCW student Erin Spinks.

Due to the increase in student enrollment this year, the number of student parking on campus has not dropped as much as was initially predicted. "Enrollment was up a little bit more than anticipated with a couple hundred more students," said Betty Gurganus of Auxiliary

See PARKING, page 5



Jim Flint/The Seahawk

Ridership of the Seahawk Shuttle has increased dramatically in light of the new policy banning parking by commuter students who live within one mile of campus.

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Briefly...

Airline Ticket Refunds Available for Fall Break Cancellations

Several students have indicated to UNCW administration that some airlines have agreed to give full refunds for tickets purchased for Fall Break vacations. The Provost's Office is willing to provide official notification of Fall Break cancellation to students, faculty, and staff members who hold tickets. In order to obtain a letter, contact Dr. Melton McLaurin in room 111 of Alderman Hall. McLaurin can also be reached by phone at 962-3137 or e-mail at mclaurinm@uncwil.edu.

Telethon Raises $113,000 for Disaster Relief

On Saturday, September 25, the Cape Fear chapter of the American Red Cross held a telethon on WWAY TV-3. The event raised money for disaster relief efforts in the aftermath of Hurricane Floyd. The four-hour telethon succeeded in raising over $113,000 to benefit New Hanover, Brunswick, and Pender Counties. Additional contributions can be made by calling 1-800-HELP-NOW.

Red Cross To Provide Emergency Training Classes

The Red Cross will be offering the following training classes in disaster services at the Brunswixk Electrical Membership Corporation on Highway 17 South in Shallote. The following classes will be offered, free of charge, during the month of October:

Emergency Assistance — Saturday, October 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Emergency Assistance II — Thursday, October 16 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Servicing the Diverse Community — Saturday, October 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The following Health and Safety Service Classes will be offered at the Cape Fear Chapter of the Red Cross on 1102 South 16 Street:

Community First Aid and Safety (CPR and First Aid) — Wednesday, October 6 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and October 4,5,6 from 6 to 10 p.m. (The class fee is $47 per person)

Community CPR — Tuesday, October 12 and Thursday, October 14 from 6 to 10 p.m. ($37 per person)

Standard First Aid — Saturday, October 9 from 9 a.m. for 4 p.m. and Tuesday, October 12 and Thursday, October 14 from 6 to 10 p.m. ($37 per person)

Adult CPR – Saturday, October 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Tuesday, October 12 from 6 to 10 p.m. ($30 per person)

In order to pre-register for classes, contact the Red Cross at 762-2683.

UNCW joins NC liberal studies program

by RACHEL HEALY
Staff Writer

UNCW has joined other North Carolina universities, including Duke and North Carolina State, by adopting a Master of Arts in Liberal Studies Degree (MALS). Dr. Mike Wentworth, a professor of English, has been chosen as director of the new program.

The program, which began this semester, is geared toward graduate students who wish to explore their interests and gain a deeper knowledge of themselves and their surroundings. MALS appeals to people who have an interest in a wide range of disciplines, such as geography, literature, history, and natural sciences. The degree is not a professional one, nor is the program career-oriented. "[The students] are simply doing this for the sheer love of learning," Wentworth said.

Wentworth, a popular professor whose career at UNCW began 16 years ago, has taught some 45 courses, many interdisciplinary in nature. He sees the benefits of such a liberal studies program being added the university. As an undergraduate, Wentworth was interested in everything from biology to literature. "I didn't know what I wanted to major in," he recalled. He finally decided on English and, as a graduate student, specialized in 16th century non-dramatic literature. Although he enjoyed the subject, Wentworth said, "I was so relieved to get done so I could broaden the field of perspective and go back and pick up all those other interests."

The 16 students now enrolled in MALS are a diverse group. Ranging from ages twenty-eight to eighty-six, they come from a variety of geographic, educational and vocational backgrounds. Four students are North Carolina natives, while others are from various states such as Kentucky and Oregon. As undergraduates, they majored in everything from computer science to social work to philosophy. Their backgrounds include the military, business, and professional theater. While six of the students are retired, 10 are working full-time.

Both Wentworth and his students appreciate the diversity and what it contributes to the academic atmosphere. "[The students'] experiences have been so rich and varied," Wentworth said. "Life experience—that's education in and of itself, and education is not restricted to formal, institutional classroom settings." Woody, a MALS student, agrees. "It's learning about a text or concept from everybody's perspective, not just from the lecture or instructor or from yours. You get an opportunity to hear from everybody, because everybody has come from different places."



Jim Flint/The Seahawk

Dr. Mike Wentworth of the English Department is the director of the Master of Liberal Arts (MALS) program.

The curriculum is as diverse as the students enrolled in the Masters of Arts in Liberal Studies. Courses offered range from The Historical Geography of Food to The Social Organization of Cruelty. Wentworth sees the courses' variety as one of the most attractive aspects of MALS. "There is no distribution requirements you have to worry about," he said. "You devise...your own course of study based on your own personal interests." While a student can focus on a particular concentration—Social Concerns and Function Systems; Environment, Science and Society; or Arts and Literature and Society—he or she is not restricted to a course in that field. Of the 30 credit hours needed for the degree, only six are requirements: Contemporary Issues in Liberal Studies (which Wentworth is currently teaching) and a final project, which may be thesis work or otherwise.

As the enrollment for MALS grows, so will its selection of courses. Four new students have already registered for the spring semester. A Web site for the program is also in the process of being developed. Wentworth, in the meantime, is enjoying the opportunity to bring back students' love of learning through an integrated approach. "[Some students] maybe went that specialization route...and always felt there is something lacking or they missed out on something along the way, and they still have this intellectual curiosity and these multiple interests," Wentworth said.

Don Hickman, a student of the program who has a bachelor's degree in English, echoes this idea. "I taught for 4 years, then went into insurance business for 34, and all that time I sort of missed the academic life," he said. "I am really enjoying being back."

Voter registration available on campus

by SOMER STAHL
Staff Writer

In accordance with a nation-wide presidential initiative to increase voter registration, UNCW is now making voter registration forms available to students on campus.

"This is a good opportunity for students to get involved with the process [of voting]," said Diane Billings, Executive Assistant in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

On October 7, 1998 President Bill Clinton signed a bill from the Higher Education Amendments of 1998 (HR6) into law. This law requires that each institution receiving federal financial aid funds, "make a good faith effort to distribute a mail voter registration form, requested and received from the State, to each student enrolled in a degree or certificate program and physically in attendance at the institution, and to make such forms widely available to students at the institution," according to the State Board of Elections.

"Students are currently receiving e-mail reminders about voter registration", says Billings. UNCW administration has placed voter registration forms in high traffic areas for student convenience.

Forms can be picked up at the UNCW Post Office (Warwick Center), the Information Center (University Union) and at Wagoner Hall (cashier station). Forms should be completed by October 8, 1999 and mailed to the State Board of Elections. Forms may be used to register to vote in the State of North Carolina, either in New Hanover County or in student's home districts.

This is the first year that UNCW is offering voter registration in this format, and the program is working towards raising student awareness as to a public responsibility to vote. "I'm not currently registered to vote, but I'm going to, I believe it's my job," said UNCW student Jordan Cole. "After all," Cole joked, "MTV said to 'Rock the Vote'".

WLOZ hits the airwaves once again

by ALLISON BIGGAR
Staff Writer

WLOZ, UNCW's campus radio station, is back on the air at 89.1 FM with a diverse lineup and exciting programs. Currently under new management, WLOZ has come back after a recent hiatus due to technical difficulties, and is hoping to gain popularity from the UNCW community.

"It doesn't seem like we get the support that we deserve from outside sources. There are a lot of students who support WLOZ, but as far as faculty-wise and actually school-wise, it doesn't seem [that] we get much support, so we are trying to change that," said junior John Bundy who is the station's General Manager. "We're trying to make them [faculty] realize that WLOZ is a worthy asset to the school."



Kathryn Schley/The Seahawk

John Bundy, general manager of WLOZ, goes "on the air" during a recent radio show. WLOZ is broadcasting to the campus area once again, after a two-month hiatus caused by technical problems.

WLOZ went off the air due to recent antennae problems when their radio transmitter broke. "Our transmitter was supposed to have been moved last year. They kept delaying and delaying [the move] for various reasons," Bundy said. The transmitter was finally moved eight weeks ago but the station experienced additional troubles with its fiber optic lines, before they began to rebroadcast on Thursday, September 23.

Many regular programs on WLOZ, including "Morning Hangover" are gaining popularity among students. Hosted by Cory Willis, "Morning Hangover" is a favorite among party-goers struggling to get to class the next morning. "Cory's made that [show] really popular," Bundy said. "He's got a lot of listeners for that."

Myk Crouch hosts a show from 6 to 8 p.m. called "Offbeat". "It's punk rock and new-school ska mostly. It's fun," Crouch said. "We've been doing it for two semesters now, and I think we've been getting better and better as things go along. [We have] sketch comedy in the middle of everything. We have a lot of fun"

Bundy does his own jazz program that can be heard in the afternoons. "I do a jazz show which is weird for me but its kind of something I wanted to do," Bundy said. "I got into jazz two years back and I do it to relax myself."

On Monday evenings students can jam with host Greg Smith to the sounds of underground hip-hop during the program "Monday Night Beatdown" which features the unique talents of different people "freestyling".

The weekend also provides a variety of shows including "Friday Night Hose Party," "Drum and Base Night" on Saturdays, and "Indy Showcase" on Sunday nights

WLOZ is also planning events on campus throughout the school year. The station will be sponsoring "Culture Shock", a concert featuring local bands, on October 16, from noon until 10 p.m. in the Warwick Center Ballroom. "Culture Shock" will feature the sounds of The Scott Farkus Affair, Codeseven, 10 Second Rule, Azazel, Intermission, NHA, Jedi, Negative Nancy and many more. "It's a one day independent music and retailer event. We got a bunch of bands coming out, plus we've got a bunch of independent retailers and artists, so it's going to be real cool," Bundy said.

"I'm excited about Culture Shock," commented freshman, Amy Mackey. "I listen to a lot of different types of music. The radio station I listen back home is really similar to WLOZ, so that's why I like it. I like the variety."

The next project for WLOZ is to get a web site up and running. "Our goal is to go into internet broadcasting," Bundy said. "This is the only way WLOZ is expected to expand." The station plans to present the web site to the Dean in the next month.

Through constant expansion and improvement, WLOZ plans to give UNCW a variety of music and programs. "There's a lot of love here at the station. Its real tight," Bundy said. "We're like a family here."

Briefly...

Leadership Center to Sponsor Clean-Up

The Leadership Center is organizing a beach and community clean-up effort on Saturday, October 16 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Volunteers will work to clean area beaches and lakeside areas. A party will be held afterwards with free food and live music. Those who are interested in volunteering should meet at the Spirit Rock in front of the University Union at 8:45 on Saturday. For more information, contact James Cooper in the Leadership Center at 962-3877.

SGA raises funds for ECU

by HEIDI BING
News Editor

In the wake of a hurricane that caused disastrous damage to areas nearby, several UNCW organizations are volunteering to aid victims.

Areas around Greenville, NC were especially damaged by Hurricane Floyd and approximately 5,000 students from East Carolina University have lost their homes. In response to this tragedy, UNCW's Student Government Association (SGA) is working with the NC Association of Student Government (ASG), to collect funds to aid these students. "The Quarter Campaign" is a statewide initiative to collect donations for ECU victims.

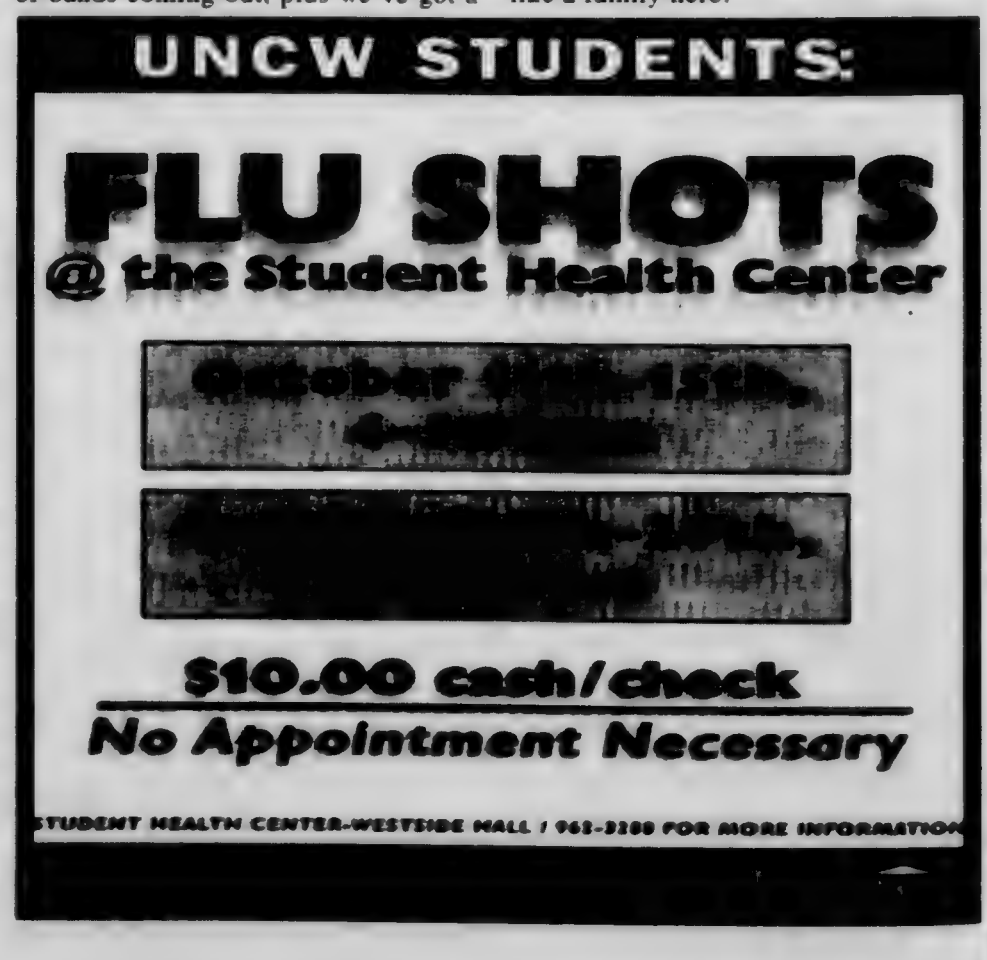
"It is very important that we help collect money and send it to the ASG who will write a check over to ECU," Gunn said.

UNCW's Leadership Center and the UNCW Volunteers have received numerous requests for emergency volunteer assistance from various community agencies, individuals in need, and New Hanover County. "UNCW is known for its commitment to helping the community in times of need," said Julie Owens of the Leadership Center.

The Leadership Center is asking UNCW students, faculty, and staff who are interested in helping both on and off campus to call the center at 962-3877 or stop by room 212 in the University Union. Donations of canned goods, bottled water, and toiletries can also be dropped off at the Leadership Center for disbursement for local agencies.

Additionally, any student, faculty, or staff member who is in need of assistance with hurricane recovery can call the Leadership Center who will work to complete projects in the order that they are received.

Individuals interested in housing students displaced by the storm should contact the Dean of Students Office at 962-3119.



the election, which pitted current SGA President Patrick Gunn against challenger Isaac Cornetti, saw Cornetti receive 531 votes to Gunn's 447. Despite an appeal by Cornetti and review from SGA officials the disqualification decision stood.

SGA Vice-President Nate Powell commented on this year's elections in relation to the turmoil that was aroused just six months ago. Concerning Cornetti, Powell stated that the election board met the last day of the elections to acknowledge Cornetti's "failure to adhere to the rules." Powell also noted that this was Cornetti's second warning that resulted in the "Senate and House [turning] down his appeal."

Asked about adherence to regulations for this election, Powell said that all rules were gone over with this year's candidates and "From what I've heard it has gone well," Powell said.

Current SGA members are excited about the new faces soon to grace the University's student governing body and are anxious to bring them on board quickly in order to tap into whatever ideas they might have. SGA Executive Board member, Katy Russell, outlined the immediate future of the winners by talking about the their impending training. "They will be learning parliamentary procedure . . . about committees, and the function and capacity of Student Government," Russell said.

Vice President Nate Powell also had some input regarding what he feels new members should be responsible for. "Big ideas, big plans and a big commitment," were the keys according to Powell. Powell also noted that he is expecting "our [current] members to set an example for them [incoming office holders]," but at the same time hoping new recruits can "set an example for old members."

SGA President Patrick Gunn is looking forward to having more people to work with but admits the new members should, "get ready for action." After suffering from "a hurricane setback with Floyd we are anxious to get things moving." After a short period of training, the members are expected to be ready to "take action in committees" and accomplish the business set forth every week in SGA meetings.

Freshman Class President

Amanda Jones	153 votes
Maureen Horn	136
Sabini Martinko	80

Freshman Class Vice President

Scott Burrell	152
Elisa Wallace	136
Jennifer Malcolm	65

Senators at Large
Louis Fennell
Amy Lee Keenan

On-campus Rep
Christine Harris

Off-campus Rep
Stephen Johnson

College of Arts and Sciences Rep
Nicolette Fulton

Cameron School of Business Rep
Lee Vanderpool

Representatives at Large
Beth Soltowski

Services Administration. "We realized we had a few extra cars that we weren't planning for."

The parking situation is expected to improve as the year progresses. "The first few weeks of school are always tough," Gurganus said, noting that toward the beginning of the year. Most students need to be on campus more often to buy books and speak to professors.

"Despite the fact that there are more students this year, parking has eased as compared to last year," said Richard Scott, assistant vice chancellor of business affairs. "We attribute much of this improvement to the one-mile program."

New Parking Stickers

In order to receive a daytime parking sticker, students must present a copy of a current lease to Auxiliary Services, to verify that they live outside the one-mile radius. There were approximately 200 fewer daytime stickers sold this year than last. The sale of night stickers, which can be used by anyone to park on campus between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m., have increased from 10 last year to 230 this year. While Auxiliary Services has yet to issue a ticket for a forged parking permit, Gurganus said that the office is reviewing the leases students have used to check if any of them appear to be false. "We realize there are probably people out there who shouldn't have stickers, and we are starting to look into that," Gurganus said.

Approximately 100 appeals have been filed with the office of Auxiliary Services by students who feel they should be exempt from the one-mile plan. "We have had to form a parking permit appeals committee," Gurganus said. "We don't want parking to be biased, so we've joined together a group of faculty, staff, students and SGA members to come up with guidelines. Thus far, the only appeals that have been validated are those for students with medical conditions," she said.

Parking and Traffic on Campus

According to the UNCW Police Department, there is not a shortage of parking on campus. The UNCWPD has surveyed lots on campus during school hours and determined that there are normally parking spots in the campus' exterior lots. "There is parking available even if it's not at the most convenient place to a student's class," Gurganus said. Additionally, an overflow parking lot is located next to Trask Coliseum in the event the other lots are filled.

The new regulations have also affected those students who live on campus. This year, each residential student has been assigned to a specific parking lot. Stickers were issued on a first-come, first-serve basis.

In order to discourage students from parking illegally, parking fines have risen dramatically this year. So far, UNCW police have issued 300 more citations during the first month of school than last year at this time. The majority of the tickets have been for cars without decals and for cars parked in restricted areas such as staff lots and grassy areas.

To address the traffic issues on campus, the university has widened the entrance ways to parking lots on Randall Drive The intersection of Randall Drive and Racine Drive has also been modified to create a turning lane to help alleviate the traffic congestion that occurs at the traffic light.

Crossing College Road

One of the biggest issues surrounding the one-mile program is the fact that many students are required to cross the often-congested South College Road. Since April, the university has been working with the city of Wilmington to make the area safer for pedestrians. "Over the summer we had a new crosswalk and walk/don't walk sign installed at the intersection of Hurst and College Roads," Scott said. "We are also in the process of having the traffic lights at the campus entrances studied and timed to make them more accessible to pedestrians."

UNCW is also looking into having a pedestrian overpass built over College Road. "If we were to build an overpass, we would need to decide which side of the road it would be located at and how it would be funded," Scott said.

Alternative Transportation

The Seahawk Shuttle has expanded its routes this year and includes 25 bus stops. Two shuttle buses run on twenty-minute intervals to the university, and rides are free to students with a UNSea card.

The shuttle route that stops at the shelter near Bear Hall has seen a huge increase in ridership this year. The route averages about 250 riders per day, up from about 20 per day last year. Additionally, the route that stops at the University Union has doubled its ridership, increasing from 100 to about 200 riders per day.

UNCW is also working with the city to expand bicycle routes and is supporting SCAT (Students and Community for Alternative Transportation), a group of students who advocate bicycle use and teach bicycle safety. SCAT initiated the "Yellow Bike" program last year, providing 15 restored bicycles for community use on campus. SCAT received a warehouse near the police station, which will be used as a co-op for storing and repairing bicycles.

"The co-op is going to be run by students who just help out," said SCAT member James Cooper. "If you come and help out, you can fix your bike for free." Students can also earn bicycles in exchange for working at the co-op.

Advocating Students

The SGA hopes to serve as student advocates concerning the parking issue. A recent survey conducted by the SGA gathered opinions on the matter. Results will be available soon on the SGA website.

"We have proposed a one-mile radius/parking forum that will be set up around October," said SGA president Patrick Gunn. "We plan to invite students to come and voice their concerns face-to-face with members of Auxiliary Services and the department of Business Affairs. We're open to all ideas, complaints, and concerns, and are hoping that students will express their opinions," he said.

The Future of Parking On Campus

The Parking and Traffic Committee, which is made up of students, faculty, and staff, will continue to work toward alleviating traffic and parking problems. "We will continue to look toward improvements. We're trying to ease the burden of traffic and parking," Gurganus said.

Many North Carolina campuses have solved parking issues by prohibiting freshmen from bringing cars to college, which may be an option for UNCW in coming years. "We will need to evaluate resident parking this year, since every year it is growing," Gurganus said. "It has been suggested that freshmen be prohibited from bringing their cars, and we are going to start looking at that." However, since the majority of on-campus residents own a vehicle, Gurganus thinks that banning freshman parking will leave the dorm parking lots empty.

Parking and traffic policies and Seahawk Shuttle information can be found at UNCW's Auxiliary Services website at www.uncwil.edu/aux.serv .

Students volunteer for Floyd relief efforts

by PAUL BLACKMORE
Staff Writer

The UNCW Leadership Center held the Hurricane Relief Effort on Saturday, September 25 to help those who were victimized by Hurricane Floyd and the flood that resulted in its aftermath.

"I'd estimate that we had approximately 100 people show up to help in the cleanup at the Salvation Army," said Julie Owens, Head of the Leadership Center. "UNCW always seems to care about the community. The students are always the first to help out."

A majority of the volunteers worked at the Salvation Army Receiving Center in the old Brendles store on College Road. This location is a warehouse where goods and supplies are delivered and then sent to eleven different distribution centers across North Carolina.

At the warehouse, students from UNCW worked with many other volunteers separating products into categories such as foods, cleaning supplies and paper products and then boxing them and preparing them for shipping. "Through Friday, September 24, we have distributed $232, 075 worth of donations," said John Edwards, a representative from the Salvation Army. "That amount does not include purchased food that is used for our 34 mobile kitchens in 17 counties. "

Many students came to help, and most for different reasons. "I wanted to help to contribute to the hurricane relief as well as give community service for my sorority," said Andrea Littman, a senior.

"I volunteered as a part of a community service project for a class," said freshman Jenny Wiggins. "But specifically for the hurricane project because my hometown is usually hit hard by hurricanes and we usually have to get help from others, so now I'd like to return the favor."

Most of the volunteers were amazed at the quantities of supplies that had amassed at the receiving center. Boxes of water were stacked to the ceiling, row after row. "One of the thing we don't need at this point is water. We have plenty of that at the moment," said Edwards.

The Salvation Army has sent these products all over the state to mobile kitchens that they have set up to feed the stranded. "So far, we have served over 233,030 people which amounts to about 16,000 meals a day," Edwards said.



Jen Flint/The Seahawk

SGA President Patrick Gunn, Erica Nixon, and Ebony Freeland are all smiles as they prepare to assist with relief efforts after Hurricane Floyd on September 25.

Owens feels that the effort was a success. "We had a nice large number of people participate and its good to see the students help the community," she said.

According to Edwards, there are many ways that people can contribute to the cause. "Restoration to a disaster of this magnitude will take months, possibly years, so we can use all the help that we can get," he said. Things that are needed are non-perishable food items, personal hygiene items, paper products, baby care items, cleaning supplies and ladies underwear. If you would like to contribute your time at the warehouse, visit the Receiving Center at the old Brendles on College Road between 8-6 daily or call 1-800-SAL-ARMY for more information.

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After Floyd, classes resume

by PAUL NOWELL

Associated Press Writer

PINETOPS, N.C. (AP) - Like thousands of others, fourth-grade teacher Delores Porter lost everything but the clothes on her back in the catastrophic flooding caused by Hurricane Floyd.

Her two sisters and a brother also lost their homes to the floods.

Still, when Carver Elementary School Principal Rubin Thompson IV called her last week to see if she was ready to return to work, she didn't hesitate.

"I told him I'll be there," she said.

Despite her personal tragedy, Porter was back at work Friday with the rest of her colleagues, cleaning up from storm damage in preparation of the 650 youngsters who will return to school Monday morning.

Her eyes became moist when she thought about what she planned to say to her 25 students on Monday, several who also were forced out of their homes by the catastrophic flooding.

"It's going to be emotional," she said, dressed in borrowed jeans and a blue shirt. "This is not one of those times when you tell someone, 'I know how you feel,' but you really don't. I'm experiencing it. I know how it feels to leave your home in the middle of the night with only the clothes on your back."

And the flooding may not be over yet.

North Carolina's coastal plain braced for more high water this weekend from 8 inches of rain that followed the disastrous deluge from Hurricane Floyd.

Floyd dumped 20 inches on eastern North Carolina Sept. 16. Another 8 inches fell on the same region this week, delaying recovery efforts and keeping the Neuse and Tar rivers above flood stage. Both are expected to crest this weekend.

"It's rough," said Kinston resident Thomas Ingram, standing in his only recently dry driveway. "There's nothing you can do about it. You've just got to accept it."

The flooding already has caused students over many parts of eastern North Carolina to miss nearly three weeks of school. Canceled classes could shorten holiday vacations and extend the school year to make sure children get the 180 days and the 1,000 hours of instruction required by law.

In Edgecombe County, some 8,000 students were affected. Schools in Lenoir, Jones and Pitt counties also were hit hard by the floods.

Damage estimates were not available for the schools, but repairs were expected to reach into the millions of dollars. Much of that money will come from federal disaster aid, and some will come from the state.

Classes will resume in 12 of 14 schools on Monday in Edgecombe County. Two schools, including one in Princeville, were completely destroyed by the floods.

Officials are moving temporary trailers near two other schools to take in the 300 students from Princeville Montessori and another 250 from Pattillo Elementary.

But it will be at least a week before they are ready.

For now, students whose families were forced to relocate will have to find new bus stops or perhaps even change schools temporarily.

Meanwhile Friday, state agencies were ordered to reduce their spending by 1 percent and freeze most money earmarked for construction and equipment in an effort to raise about $200 million in matching money for hurricane recovery efforts.

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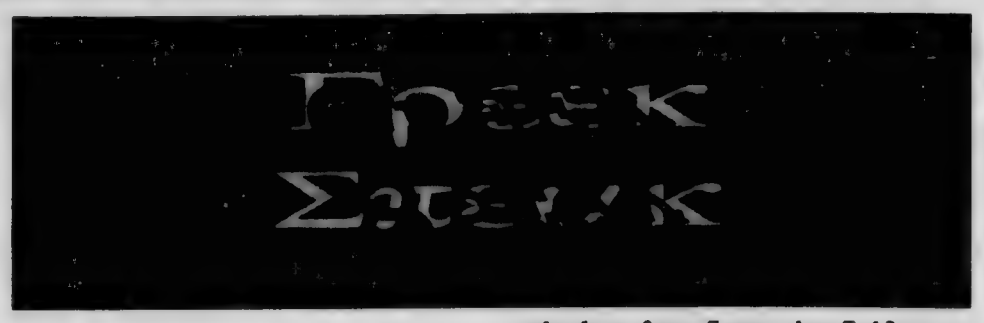
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by SOMER STAHL
Staff Writer

Greek Rush was in full swing on the UNCW campus during the past few weeks, and many students have chosen to "Go Greek" by attending rush meetings and getting to know the various fraternities and sororities.

For many students, the decision to join a fraternity or sorority is a "calling" based on family traditions, while for others it serves as a chance to meet people and get involved. "Greek life is holistic involvement on campus," said Greek Affairs Coordinator Brandi Hephner. "You get involved with one chapter, and soon you're involved with everything".

September 12 marked the beginning of the Fraternity Rush process. During this time the men on campus were encouraged to attend numerous informal events, each providing information about different fraternities and the opportunities they have to offer.

The IFC "Walkaround" kicked off the fraternity's rush week on September 12, but was stopped short due to Hurricane Floyd. Most Fraternity Rush events were canceled. However, during the Sunday "Walkaround" the men rushing did get a chance to visit each of the ten fraternities here at UNCW in either the Warwick Center or the University Union. After the cancellation, things resumed on and off campus on September 22. Many rushees had the chance to attend numerous cookouts and off campus dinners. While some fraternities planned bowling events, another popular rush event was held at Jungle Rapids. The "pinning" of the rushees began last Wednesday night once they found out which fraternity invited them to join.

This year's Sorority Rush which took place from September 7-12 was a huge success. Compared to the 178 women who signed up to rush last year, 258 rushees decided to try to "Go Greek" in 1999.

The girls attended orientation and were given the opportunity to meet with each of the nine sororities for 10 minutes each. The next two days consisted of Philanthropy Nights, when rushees got a hands-on taste of the different charitable projects or service events sponsored by each sorority. Afterward, rushees were required to narrow their options down, first to the top five sororities they would most like to join, then to their top three choices. By Saturday night, the women were attending the more formal ceremonies and learning the rituals and customs of their top three picks. Sunday marked "Bid Day" when rushees found out which sorority invited them to join.

In the past few years, Greek Life participation has increased due to the proactiveness of students and their increasing interest in sorority and fraternity life. "Pan-Hellenic [involving sororities] is a very structured organization and stems from the national standards of the National Pan-Hellenic Conference," Hephner said. Rushing for the men is less formal and more relaxed when compared to the women's rush process.

Overall, Greek organizations place a huge importance on academics and leadership, providing its members with numerous opportunities. The Greek organizations on campus are responsible for fifty percent of the school's total involvement in community service. As far as the "bad rap" sometimes associated with Greek life, Hephner said, "It's all newsworthy. The reality of it stems from the fact that there are great things going on in Greek Organizations everywhere, especially in Wilmington. We have a solid group of Greeks".

You can e-mail THE SEAHAWK at:
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Floyd forces fund cuts

by DENNIS PATTERSON
Associated Press

RALEIGH (AP) - State agencies have been ordered to reduce their spending by 1 percent and freeze most money earmarked for construction and equipment to raise about $200 million in matching money for Hurricane Floyd recovery efforts.

It is difficult to say exactly how much money the freeze will produce, state budget director Marvin Dornan said Friday, but $200 million "is a target we hope to meet, and maybe even exceed if necessary."

While state funds have been directed to hard-hit areas under Gov. Jim Hunt's emergency powers, "it is not possible to get to many flooded areas to fully assess the damage caused by the storm," Dorman said in a memo sent to state agencies Wednesday.

This may take many months to fully determine, therefore, we need to begin preparing for that cost now," he wrote.

The memo directs state agencies, including the University of North Carolina system, to immediately freeze any construction or equipment funds that have not been put under contract. The freeze does not apply to the state's repair and renovations fund, which frequently includes favorite projects of legislative leaders.

The memo also freezes all "one-time" money included in this year's state budget except for funds needed to pay for employees already hired, required by court orders or necessary for public health and safety.

In addition, all agencies are instructed to trim their spending so they can return 1 percent more to the state at the end of the fiscal year than their average returns over the last five years. Agencies will be allowed to adjust their target amount for all documented spending related to Hurricane Floyd recovery efforts.

UNC campuses, which generally are allowed to keep unspent funds at the end of the fiscal year, are instructed to reduce their spending by 1 percent and surrender it to the state June 30.

Agencies also are asked to review their budgets for any reserve funds or programs which could be delayed to increase the amount of money available for Hurricane Floyd recovery efforts.

Floyd is expected to surpass Hurricane Fran's $6 billion cost in 1996 as the state's costliest natural disaster. The state had to raise $140 million to match federal emergency spending after Fran.

Volunteers aid ECU

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) - Volunteer efforts to help East Carolina University students recover from Hurricane Floyd are bringing together the campus and other Tar Heel residents and companies, the school's chancellor says.

"It's just wonderful what happens when you're in dire straits," Chancellor Richard Eakin said Wednesday, when the school re-opened for the first time in two weeks. "This is an amazing show of recovery, of fighting against the odds and, just through sheer determination, succeeding."

A dining room in Todd Hall was transformed Wednesday into the ECU Flood Relief Resource Center, where volunteers are offering everything from mental health counseling to the names of local residents willing to take students in for a few days or weeks. Students applied for interest-free loans and United Way help to replace what they had lost in off-campus housing.

ECU officials said the flooding caused more than $7 million in damage on campus and affected 5,000 of the university's 18,000 students, with 2,500 possibly in need of new housing.

"It seems like everybody gives ECU a bad rap as a party school," said graduate student Ryan Swanson, who lost half of his belongings when the Tar River rose to the second floor of his apartment. "But when it comes right down to it, it's more of a family community. It's neighbor helping neighbor."

IBM is donating at least 100 computers for students who lost laptops to the storm. And bookstores are lending books for free until the end of the semester to replace those damaged from floodwaters.

One ECU student died during the storm. Freshman Aaron Child was found drowned after the storm near a campus stream that flooded its banks. Eakin said the school is planning a memorial service, once students get settled.

Four students had quit school because of the flood by late Wednesday. Two of them left because they stayed home to help their Floyd-affected families.



PROFILE: *Kelly Easton*



by PAUL BLACKMORE
Staff Writer

Kelly Easton, a professor in the Creative Writing department, is close to finishing her second full-length novel. Easton has had a long career in the field of creative writing both as a teacher and writer.

Easton's first novel is titled "The Life History of a Star." "The title of the book has a double meaning," Easton said. "It refers to astronomy as well as a character in the book who is a big star in his hometown." The novel is geared toward young adults and should be expected in stores toward the end of 2000.

"The Life History of a Star" is the diary of a 14-year-old girl whose injured brother returns from the Vietnam War as an entirely different person. The story is set against the political background of events such as Watergate and the Vietnam protests. "The novel is about [the lead character's] evolution from cynicism into acceptance," Easton said.

Easton's new novel, "Dreams in the Land of Photographs," is geared more toward adults and centers around three generations of a family dealing with the aspects of Alzheimer's disease. "The novel addresses the love, memories and intimacy in families," Easton said. The book is almost finished, and she will soon begin looking for a publisher.

Easton moved to Wilmington in 1994 when her husband, Dr. Arthur J. Spivack, took a position in the Earth Sciences Department. She started teaching at the university and began writing novels. Up until then, Easton had focused mainly on short fiction and playwriting.

"I wrote what you would call 'semi-humor,' or black comedy," Easton said. She composed many plays that were produced at alternative theaters in Cleveland and off-off-Broadway in Greenwich, N.Y.

While working as a playwright, Easton also created short fiction pieces. "Much of my fictional writing is influenced greatly by modern Japanese writers such as Kawabata," Easton said. Easton's fiction pieces have appeared in numerous literary journals, including "The Connecticut Review," "Frontiers" and "Blue Moon Review."

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Federal court upholds Kentucky State yearbook ban

By CHRISTINE TATUM
TMS Campus

CINCINATTI, Ohio (TMS) — College newspapers and yearbooks could be subject to the same content restrictions imposed on many high schools because of a federal appeals court's ruling backing a Kentucky State University administrator's decision to confiscate a campus yearbook.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit on Wednesday rejected the claims of two KSU students who accused the school of violating their First Amendment rights by censoring a yearbook and the campus newspaper.

The court also upheld the university's removal of the student newspaper's faculty adviser after she refused to censor content criticizing the university.

The students, judges said, failed to show how the yearbook's censorship and their adviser's absence (she was reinstated after filing a grievance) harmed their rights to free speech.

The ruling has riled journalism professors and groups representing student journalists around the country. They worry that the case could become a precedent that limits the scope and tone of student publications and reduces academic freedom for faculty members, who have campus publications of their own. The students won combined support from 30 journalism schools and programs and collegiate and professional journalism advocacy groups, including the Society of Professional Journalists and the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

In this country we don't — or at least we haven't until now — allowed government officials to confiscate thousands of copies of an otherwise lawful publication because its cover was purple or because it didn't sing the praises of a state institution," said Mike Hiestand, an attorney with the Student Press Law Center. "I can't imagine allowing such reprehensible conduct to go without a fight to the end now."

The case stems from a dispute involving the two students, who worked on the school's 1992-94 yearbook, and Betty Gibson, KSU's vice president of student affairs. After seeing the book's purple cover — not decorated in the school's colors — and leafing through it to find pictures of current events and public figures unrelated to the university, several photos without captions and what she considered an overall vague theme and title, Gibson confiscated all 2,000 copies and refused to distribute them.

The appellate court panel concurred 2-1 with a lower court's 1997 ruling that the yearbook was not a "public forum," therefore giving the university a right to approve its content before distributing it.

Judges Alan E. Norris and James L. Ryan, who ruled in favor of the university, said college publications are subject to the same restrictions placed on high school newspapers by the U.S. Supreme Court in Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier, a 1988 case that deemed high school administrators could censor student publications.

In writing the court's majority opinion, Norris reasoned that the university had a right to consider the yearbook an official publication. He noted that KSU's rules for student publications, as stipulated in the student handbook, contained no disclaimers stating that the views of the yearbook were those only of students.

It is no doubt reasonable that K.S.U. should seek to maintain its image to potential students, alumni and the general public," Norris wrote. "In light of the undisputedly poor quality of the yearbook, it is also reasonable that K.S.U. might cut its losses by refusing to distribute a university publication that might tarnish, rather than enhance, that image."

In a dissenting opinion, Judge R. Guy Cole, Jr. disagreed that the yearbook was not a "public forum." He also rejected his colleagues' application of the Hazelwood case.

"It is worth emphasizing that the Supreme Court in that case was addressing the scope of the First Amendment in the context of high school student publications," Cole wrote. "I believe there is reason for courts to afford colleges and universities greater deference than they do high schools."

School officials said they're pleased with the decision.

Attorneys for the two students said they would ask the full appellate court to review the decision rendered by the three-judge panel.

Bio-Spiel

UNCW's Baden works with Gore panel



Dr. Dan Baden, newly hired director of UNCW's Center for Marine Science Research, served on a panel created by Vice President Al Gore to research the environment of the oceans.

by SHANE MCCONN
Staff Writer

In recent years, a great amount of attention and concern has been directed toward the protection and preservation of our nation's coastal shores and oceans. In order to address these concerns, Vice-President Al Gore, who is well known for his environmental efforts, recently initiated a new protection program. Gore announced his proposal at a conference at the New England Aquarium in Boston, Massachusetts, which was attended by UNCW professor of chemistry, Dr. Dan Baden.

The new director of the Center for Marine Science Research at UNCW, Baden received a personal invitation from Al Gore to attend the September 2, 1999 announcement of new federal action concerning our nation's seas. The vice-president heralded the formation of a high-level task force to oversee the implementation of recommendations called for by President Clinton at last year's National Ocean Conference.

Vice-President Gore received a Cabinet report on September 1 entitled "Turning to the Sea: America's Ocean Future." The report outlined 148 recommendations in four areas: protection of maritime resources, sustaining economic benefits of the oceans, strengthening global security, and discovering the oceans.

Baden was also one of 24 panelists at the June 1998 National Ocean Conference in Monterey, California. A major contribution to the celebration of the International Year of the Ocean, this conference outlined the intrinsic role the ocean plays in people's daily lives.

Baden was on the panel dealing with oceans, health, and environment due in part to the fact that he is a leading expert in the health effects of algae bloom and also in part to his research in toxins and pharmacology. Baden believes he was elected to attend the conference because of his research dealing with oceans and human health.

Baden graduated from Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota where he majored in Chemistry and minored in Biology. He attended graduate school at the University of Miami. For the past twenty years, he has done lab research and has presently attained four research grants. Two of these are supporting research of the Florida Red Tide, a harmful algae bloom that causes numerous fish deaths due to the release of biotoxins by micro-organisms. The remaining two grants are for research on Physteria, which in recent years has plagued North Carolina fish, causing abrasions and lesions.

Baden is continuing his research studies while at UNCW. "I enjoy being at UNCW," Baden said. "It seems as if the rest of the faculty and the students do as well. All the students seem eager to learn and I am sure I will enjoy the rest of my stay here."

Banned books honored

by JEN OSBORN
Kearney Hub

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) - When most students in Nebraska graduate from high school, they leave with the knowledge of such classic authors as William Shakespeare, Maya Angelou, Ray Bradbury and Madeleine L'Engle fresh in their minds.

Yet it's luck and a lot of lobbying by organizations such as the American Libraries Association and the American Civil Liberties Union that generally keeps works by many such authors in the classroom and on the bookstore and library shelves, said one literary advocate in Kearney.

It's interesting the books you wouldn't even think of that are challenged," said John Parish, manager of Follett's Campus Bookstore at the University of Nebraska at Kearney. Parish said although he personally doesn't agree with some books he reads, it is important that everybody have the right to make up his or her own mind.

Parish said Follett's is one of many book stores and libraries across the nation that celebrated Banned Book Week Sept. 25-Oct. 2. The promotion was designed by the American Library Association to celebrate good books that have been opposed, banned or challenged, but which are still being taught in America's schools.

It goes back to very fundamental issues of freedom when you start banning books," Parish said. "Book banning and censorship of any kind creates infringements on other people's rights."

Last year, the American Library Association logged 478 attempts by groups or individuals to have books removed from library shelves and classrooms, the ALA said. One book that took heat last year was "The Diary of Anne Frank," which was challenged for its "pornographic" content, the ALA reported.

The list of the top 50 most frequently banned books of the 1990s, reported in the book "Banned in the U.S.A.", includes "Moby Dick," by Herman Melville; "Blubber," by Judy Blume; "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck, "The Catcher in the Rye," by J.D. Salinger, and "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," by Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) and dozens more.

The frightening thing about it, really, is that anybody can challenge any book," Parish explained.

Some that have been challenged are taken from local school boards to as far as the Supreme Court to fight issues. Often the books are banned from schools until certain passages are removed or the challenges are countered in court.

At Follett's managers researched the Internet list of the top 50 nearly banned books and created displays with at least 45 of the 50 top books that are available at the local store.

With most of books the displays include small cards explaining the history of why the book was banned or challenged. For example, "Moll Flanders" by Daniel Defoe reads, "All of Defoe's works have had problems with the censors, from the 18th Century to the 20th. Moll Flanders was prohibited in the United States until U.S. customs raised the ban in 1930."

Over the years books have been suppressed or censored because some deem them unfit for schools and minors because of language, condoning the use of alcohol, using racial slurs or stereotypes, using derogatory language or sexual content.

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The Student-at-Large is a voting position. Duties are to attend monthly meetings of the Board and provide the perspective and feeback of the student body regarding the activities of the student funded media (The Seahawk, The Atlantis, and WLOZ).

Applications are available at the Dean of Students office (UU 209) or at the Student Media Coordinator's office (UU 205).

Application Deadline is October 11.

For more information, contact Bill DiNome at 962-7138.

the Seahawk

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Editorial Viewpoint...

Well, well, well. What do ya know? The one thing that wasn't supposed to be a problem this year, is still hanging around. It's our old friend, Mr. Parking Problems. Except this year it was supposed to be different. UNCW passed the one-mile radius rule, which meant that people living within the mile around campus could not drive to school.

These may have been your thoughts following the first two weeks of school. The parking situation, especially for commuters, seemed to be just as bad as previous years. But now it seems that things have toned down and the spaces, once and for all, have started to open up. Student class schedules are finally settled and the people who have permanent decals are able to find spaces are little better. The ban has had an impact. This means that the Board of Trustees, the people that passed the ban, are looking more and more like geniuses.

However, even though the passing and enacting of the mile radius has eased some of the parking problems there are new problems that have resulted. South College Road is a dangerous one, especially in front of UNCW. Now that many people living within the one-mile radius walk/bike to campus, the university and the city MUST do something soon to protect the increasing number of pedestrian and bike traffic. There have been minor changes such as a new cross walk at Hurst and College and new traffic light cycles, but it will take MAJOR changes to prevent a future accident from occurring. The Board of Trustees and the Parking Committee have done their part to help ease campus traffic, now it is up to the Business Affairs office (who is in charge of this South College Road issue) to come up with a safe way to cross South College Road.

Another problem is the amount of traffic on campus. It is still a major issue due to the large number of cars that are still on campus this year. Auxiliary Services has issued 300 more parking tickets than they did during the first two and a half weeks of the 1998 Fall Semester. Also they have more than doubled the fines from last year which is dissuading students from parking illegally. Finally, Auxiliary Services is currently looking at some questionable leases provided to them during the purchases of permits. Among other things, this might help decrease the number of cars on campus. If more students learn to use their legs for something else besides walking to their cars, and learn to use bikes and buses, then things should run more smoothly. Not everyone will be satisfied all this time, though, because the people who live inside the radius are still going to think the new rules stink and the people outside of the radius are going to think it is great.

Hugh V. Fisher

"My Way"

"The University of North Carolina at Wilmington...will not tolerate any harassment of or disrespect for persons because of age, sex, color, race, religion, creed, national origin, sexual orientation, political belief or affiliation, disability, veteran status, marital status, or membership or non-membership in any organization."

-Excerpt from the "Statement on Diversity in the University Community."

"You Are the Diversity in University!"

That's our school's catchphrase for this year, and it is good. College is the time when people are exposed to different attitudes, beliefs, and experiences for what may be the first time. Those experiences educate and flavor memories, whether it's the chance to meet someone from across the world, to renew one's religious faith, or to explore art, music, and creativity.

But this only works when students are open minded and ready to accept all of the viewpoints they might see. And diversity fails when political posturing and "political correctness" are allowed to become its sole motivations.

Since true acceptance cannot be taught, but must be learned by interaction, "diversity education" destroys the benefits by injecting a formal sense of "thou shalt not" which people either rebel against or accept blindly.

I'm afraid that elements of our society have begun to dictate a "right way" of thinking in schools, government, the military and the workplace. We should be about curbing hate, not hammering home messages that most of us have already learned while antagonizing those viewpoints that are unpopular.

Today, we're a nation of stigma; it seems that people are ruled by whichever point of view is least likely to cause them to stick out in a crowd. Those forces are acting daily to alienate and divide our society along social, racial, and cultural lines. But rather than go against them, too many would rather sit and be angry inside without moving to voice their feelings or cause change.

Even as our chancellor, Dr. James Leutze, says in a letter to students that, "we are mindful of the differences that still separate us...and the work we have yet to do to promote a true sense of community." I believe that conservative students are being unheard, for fear that we would be unfairly viewed as antagonists if we tried to take part in dialogue. I have unanswered questions about how our school expects conservatives to respond to its vision of "diversity." The following is a case in point.

Many students at this school are Christians who believe that homosexuality is an immoral choice. They don't believe that gays and lesbians are "going straight to hell," and they don't express bigotry or hate. But they believe, as part of their religion, that homosexuality is a choice that was not intended by God at creation. I am one of those students.

As I write this, I think of the people I know who are openly gay or lesbian, and while I'd never hate or persecute them for their choice, I can't help but wonder how they – and my fellow students – will react to the expression of my belief.

Because at UNCW and elsewhere, sometimes even mentioning one's faith results in the assumption that a religious person is narrow-minded, uneducated or bigoted, when anyone logical knows that this is untrue.

I know many students – including some close friends of mine – who are either atheists, agnostics, or Christians who feel turned away from organized faith. While I treat their choices respectfully, the reactions I have received from some, just by stating my beliefs, range from obvious disquiet to anger, as in the case of one classmate who told me my views offended her and that she felt Christians "are part of the problem." (That young lady and I are still friends, by the way.)

But how will my University react to the statement I have made? Under UNCW's diversity policies, am I to be respected for stating a valid religious belief, or am I to be chastised for "disrespect for persons because of...sexual orientation...?"

I can't say I know, and I am rightly ambivalent about stating my beliefs because of the possibility of prejudice from many students, which I feel frightens the conservative from making his voice heard in public, and has almost silenced the sizeable Christian contingent on this campus.

I would challenge everyone, especially those of strong religious faith, to make their voices heard. Because our strongest point as a society lies in our ability to listen to one another, and to "agree to disagree" without recourse to hate or slander. As individuals, we will always disagree; it shouldn't be a surprise, and it shouldn't be whitewashed. More than simple differences, diversity is also respect for those differences, and it definitely is not engendered by a system that tries to establish total selfless acceptance of all things. The goal of UNCW's diversity programs should be to remove hate while recognizing that moral and religious viewpoints are as valid as those the administration supports.

Is our school doing the job?

I personally believe not – for I still see prejudice against Christians and conservatives on this campus from members of the student body. We deserve, and should demand, equal time for all viewpoints, not just ones that are "politically correct."

Thomas M. Ruyle

"View From The Dodo's Nest"

The First *What?*

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

I remember sitting in Mr. Milligan's fifth grade class in sleepy old Montrose, Colorado on a winter day in 1983. Mr. Milligan, a World War II Navy veteran, was teaching us about the United States Constitution, beaming with pride as he told us of the first amendment to that document: our right to free speech, expression, and religion.

It may sound a bit corny, but Mr. Milligan was successful in instilling that same pride in me. To me, the 45 words of that amendment are the most important words in our country's history – the true embodiment of America.

Fast forward to 1999. The first amendment seems to matter less and less to many Americans these days...and the "thought police" are taking full advantage of it. The courts, the schools and universities, and even Congress are taking steps to limit, regulate, and otherwise ban forms of nonviolent expression all over the country.

Last week, in the case of *Kincaid v. Gibson*, a federal court in Cincinnati upheld the decision of Kentucky State University to confiscate all 2,000 copies of its 1994 student-produced yearbook – citing "poor quality" and "failure to use proper school colors" as reasons for banning its distribution. *(see story, p.10)*

Simply put, there were members of the KSU administration that just didn't like the yearbook – seemingly for aesthetic reasons. Instead of letting the students make their own decision whether to buy it, the administration made it simple for everyone: ban the book outright!

Additionally, the court upheld the demotion of KSU's student newspaper adviser because she would not censor material that was critical of the university.

The decision handed down by the Cincinnati court was a huge victory – for university administrators intent on limiting student expression in a student-produced publication. Based on the recent ruling, post-secondary institutions in the area of that court's jurisdiction (thankfully not including North Carolina) could conceivably limit or deny students' published and/or public thoughts simply because they- the administrators – *simply don't like it.*

Instead of being a hallowed place of learning and sharing different ways of thinking, it seems that American universities are truly on the brink of becoming factories of conformity and assimilation. Instead of teaching one *how* to think, universities are teaching one *what* to think.

Last week's ruling is perhaps one of the darkest moments in the history of the First Amendment – and not the last such episode, I fear.

Universities, high schools, our military, the courts, cities, and the United States Congress (can you say "flag burning amendment" ?) have been insidiously creeping over the past 20 years to create what seems like an Orwellian version of utopia: everyone has to agree with what is published, thought, spoken, or broadcast. Nothing can become public if it is offensive, controversial, or even thought-provoking. Far be it for a lowly student to air his/her own opinion – or expose the truth when it needs exposure.

On that note, I want to reaffirm the *Seahawk's* commitment to the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. I want to reaffirm the *Seahawk's* commitment to freedom of speech and expression – even if it means "bad" news or an opinion that our administration doesn't agree with.

I want you, the reader, to know that you have the freedom of speech, and I implore you to use that right.

Write a letter to the editor – of any newspaper. If something really irks you, make your voice heard. Discuss your opinions with those who can make a change.

In short, don't just sit there and watch your rights go down the legislative/administrative toilet.

Speak up!

In America, that's's your first right...for the time being, anyway.

Heidi Bing

The Death Penalty Debate

The debate concerning our nation's use of the death penalty has been a prevalent issue at UNCW this year. This semester's freshmen are required to read "Dead Man Walking" and the novel's author Sister Helen Prejean recently gave a lecture on campus in which she voiced her opinion that the death penalty is unjustified in the United States.

Personally, I have always been in favor of the death penalty. I do not feel that a convicted murderer should be allowed to live out his days in prison where he is supported by taxpayer's money. Additionally, I do not feel there will ever be closure for victims' families who live each day knowing that the criminal who destroyed their lives, is permitted to live out his.

However, our country's justice system is not fair and no person is assured a just trial. It is this undeniable truth alone which prevents me from being able to completely support the death penalty. Our court systems are notorious for being racially and socially biased. While African-Americans are a minority in this country, the majority of America's death row population are African-American. Similarly, death row inmates are typically members of a low socio-economic class.

I refuse to believe that African-Americans and those who live in poverty are more prone to commit crimes. It is more viable to believe that the racial biases that exist in our country prevent minorities from receiving a fair trial. Additionally, it is conceivable that the reason poor people are convicted is because they do not receive equal representation from public defenders.

I honestly went into Sister Prejean's lecture with the belief that my convictions concerning the death penalty were well founded. However, after hearing tales of men who were only permitted to meet with their public defenders twice before being convicted of murder, I can not support a death sentence that is handed by a court system that can not insure justice.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Seahawk encourages all readers to submit letters to the editor for possible publication. Please limit all correspondence to 300 words. The Seahawk may edit letters for space. The Seahawk reserves the right to reject publication of any letter. Libelous, false, and obviously misleading material will not be considered for publication. All letters must be signed by the author. Letters to the Editor are the individual opinions of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Seahawk staff or the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Letters can be submitted in three ways: In person at the Seahawk office, University Union Room 2055; by mail to The Seahawk Newspaper, 601 S. College Rd. Wilmington, N.C., 28403; or by e-mail at [illegible]

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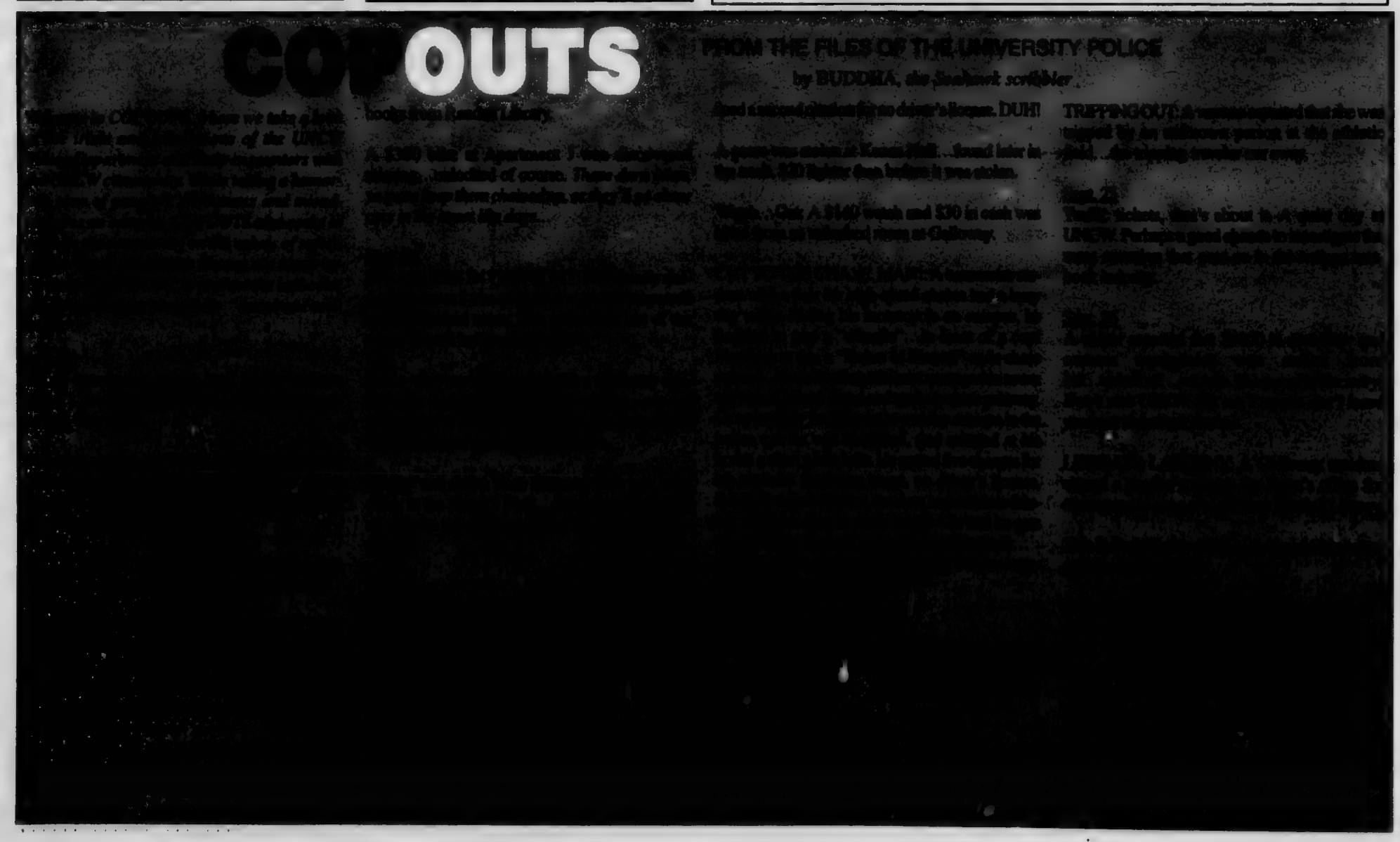
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Arts & Entertainment

October 6, 1999

Briefly...

Concert Association announces events for its seventieth season

For the first time the Wilmington Concert Association presents 3 large-scale events instead of only two, and still offer 4 concerts during the season. The first of these large scale events is a performance of Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni" by the San Francisco Western Opera Theater November 3. A seated dinner will proceed the opera at 6 p.m. at the Warwick Center. Tickets for the dinner are $60 per person and are available from the Wilmington Concert Association. January 2, 19-year-old pianist Jonathan Bliss will perform. The Academy of St. Martins in the Fields, a world-class chamber orchestra with more than 1000 recorded discs, will perform February 28. The final performance will be May 1 with the American Ballet Studio's program of traditional ballet and new works by modern choreographers. All performances will be in Kenan Auditorium. Season tickets are $70 for the general public, but full-time students can buy them for $35. Tickets are available through the Kenan Auditorium Box Office.

ACE hosts Frank Manzi

Manzi will perform in the Hawk's Nest October 13 at 8 p.m. He has been performing for over half of his life. During the past 6 years, Manzi has concentrated on solo work. He has released three recordings: *One Horse Town*, *Little Boy*, and *Going Home*. Critic Kevin O'Hare of the "Springfield Sunday Republican" described Manzi's vocal style as "consistently magnificent, a cool mix of a rough-edged rocker and sweet singing pop craftsman."

Department of art and theater presents Shakespearean comedy

"Much Ado About Nothing" will be performed in Kenan Hall's SRO Theatre October 28, 29, and 30 at 8 p.m. Admission is free to students and $8.00 for the general public. The play follows four young lovers through their experiences with courtly love. The production is set in New York's "Little Italy" in 1959 and directed by Dr. Renee Vincent.

Seahawk Musicians Jazz it up

by JIM FLINT

Photo Editor

The UNCW Big Band and Jazz Combo came out swinging Friday night as they played the first of a series of stellar performances. The concert was held in Kenan Auditorium where music enthusiast of all ages gathered to be entertained.

The jazz combo, directed by part-time instructor Rebecca Kane, opened up the festivities with Thelonius Monk's "In Walked Bud." The Jazz Combo is comprised of 2 guitarists, a pianist, bassist, and drummer. Kirk Honeycutt and Gabe Herman, the two guitar players, led the combo through three other jazz arrangements: "Periscope" by Bill Evans, "Black Orpheus" by Louis Bonfi, and "Isotope" by Joe Henderson. The jazz combo did a great job of getting the audience moving, and left them eager for more.



Jim Flint/The Seahawk

The UNCW Jazz Combo



Jim Flint/The Seahawk

The UNCW Big Band

The Big Band, directed by Frank Bongiorno and assisted by director Steve Morgan, picked up where the jazz combo left off, and kept on swinging into the night. The 18 member Big Band played tight and on top of every note and rhythm of their 6 song selection. They opened up with "Sumpin' Special," arranged by John LaBarbera, and "Whisper Not" by Benny Golson. The audience loved the performance and the musicians were into it as well. The excitement in the air was practically audible, and definitely visible on the faces of everyone present. The excitement escalated as the band played through "A Penthouse Dawn" by Oliver Nelson, "Bonehead" by Lennie Niehaus, and "Cappuccino Freeway" by Matt Harris. Drummer Colby Wahl and the rest of the rhythm section kept the timing tight as the trombones, trumpets, and saxophones paraded through the melodies. The final number, "Sister Sadie", written by Horace Silver and arranged by Michael Abene, featured senior saxophone soloist Doug Mayes. It was almost enough to blow the near 200 members the audience right out of Kenan Auditorium.

Destiny's Child ,112 play to full Trask

by KRISTI SINGER

Staff Writer

Crowds of fans gathered outside of Trask Coliseum Oct. 2 in hopes of seeing a glimpse of R&B group 112 and hip-hop sensation Destiny's Child. Anticipation was in the air as the crowd formed at 6 p.m. to purchase tickets for the show. By 8 p.m. all the seats were sold. When driving by campus, one of 112's managers asked "Is that for us?"

Expectations were high for the spectacle, and the university received much publicity. Advertisements for the concert were placed on radio station, 97.3 FM, newspapers Encore and the Seahawk, and local Wilmington television stations. The s Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) and the Student Government Association (SGA) organized the concert. The groups were chosen based on a survey done by ACE last year to see what type of entertainment students would want to see. "We did a survey last year to see what groups the campus would want to see. We called different agencies and found that Destiny's Child and 112 were a high class act that wasn't out of our price range," ACE member Erica Nixon said.

112's arrival early Saturday afternoon was felt all over town, especially when they visited Independence Mall. The boys said they were "almost mobbed."

Hanging with 112 behind the stage in Trask Coliseum, I could hear opener DJ Kysheom from Swirl Records mixing tracks and getting the crowd rowdy for the boys. 112 members unwound before their show by tossing a basketball back and forth. They expressed their excitement about the show being a sell out.

The R&B quartet prefers to have "chill time" before their performances. Staying at the Ramada Inn on Market Street offered them time two hours before the show to take naps, watch TV, and eat a brief fast-food meal, Wendy's, if you want specifics. Although they were trying to relax, business is a part of their everyday life. In between a handful of fries and the sip of a frosty, 112 was on their cell phones talking business and warming up their voices.

112 consists of members Slim, Mike, Daron, and Q. All four come from Atlanta. The group began singing together in high school and were discovered one night after a performance at Club 112 in Georgia. The fated night made choosing a group name easy. The boys signed with Bad Boy Records but keep business on a personal level. All managers were friends of 112 before they became famous. "We all rise together and fall together," one manager said. 112 is not currently doing a conventional tour, but doing "spot performances" for groups that request an appearance. They plan to have a more formal tour in the near future, but are still in the process of finding the appropriate acts to travel with. They may even go on tour independently if they cannot find the right group. They feel confident enough in their act to entertain solely. 112 said that being famous leaves "a lot less free time for family." 112 admires R&B successes that have made history before them like Boys to Men and New Edition.

Before they went on stage, the boys were treated to a show by student Michael Waggett. He somehow managed to get to the back door of Trask and showcase his voice for the boys by singing Aaron Hall's "I'll Miss You." 112 excitedly pulled Michael backstage to talk to him about pursuing his musical career. They told him to speak with them after the show at the Ramada Inn.

Def-Comedy Jam's Tommy Chung introduced the group. 112 took the stage to the sound of thousands of screaming fans. They gave an entertaining performance that seemed to specifically cater to the female population. During their performance of chart topper, "Cupid," the members threw roses into the audience for the ladies. The show continued with a stream of 112 ballads and some serious sex appeal. The boys yelled to the females, "Do you want to go home with 112?" Aside from their definite allurement with sexuality, 112 proved that they can carry their notes. They covered Brian McKnight's "One Last Cry," and performed their latest hit "Ain't Nobody Gonna Love You." They

See 112, page 23

Acting symposium offers theatrical training

by NATASHA MALINSKY
Staff Writer

The Cape Fear Community College Cinema Symposium gives aspiring actors a wonderful opportunity to get involved. Planned by Michele Seidman, an actress, the symposium will take place November 13 and 14. . The sessions last from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday. Along with the regular symposium classes, there are also "A La Carte" sessions that will only take up part of the day on Saturday or Sunday. The event will offer training in several areas of the film industry.

Approximately 25 instructors, 100 students, and 12 interns from all over the East Coast will attend. Classes will include acting, assistant directing, screenwriting, independent film/producing, and TV and film make up. Professionals in the filming industry will provided instructions. "I only believe in bringing in professionals. They can, they do, and they teach it too!" Seidman said.

Joe Gallaster will teach acting for the camera. Gallaster played Dr. Neil Curtis on the soap opera "Days of Our Lives." Marc Fincannon, of the award-winning local casting agency Fincannon and Associates, will help the actors identify what casting directors are looking for. The assistant directors' training session will be taught by the assistant director of "Dawson's Creek," Stefania Goodwin. She will explain how to break down scripts, develop a shooting schedule, and deal with Directorial Staff and Talent. Dorothy Rankin, the script analyst for "Dawson's Creek," will teach a session on screenwriting. She will help the students learn to develop characters and find holes in their scripts. Greg Prange, the producer of "Dawson's Creek," will teach Independent Film and Producing. Prange will cover small-scale filmmaking and give an overview of large-scale production.

Sara Seidman, make-up artist for "Dawson's Creek," will teach the TV and film make-up segment. She will explain the best colors to use for film and television, and discuss styles and tips for both mediums.

Besides instructors and students, interns are also involved in the symposium. These interns will sit in on the classes and assist the instructors. They are chosen through CFCC classes or by attendance at previous symposiums.

A new feature of the upcoming symposium is the "Live Lab," which will be held on the last day of classes. The lab gives the actors, assistant directors, and make-up artists the opportunity to work on a set and form a production. "This will give the students an opportunity to apply what they have learned over the weekend," says Seidman.

As impressive as the Symposium may seem, the cost for the entire weekend is only $143. "When it comes to price, this symposium is the most unique in the U.S. A weekend like this in New York would be a $1,000," Seidman said. Registration deadline for the symposium is November 5, 1999. For more information, contact Michele Seidman at Cape Fear Community College.

Briefly...

Comedian Rudy Rush Rescheduled

Rush was supposed to perform September 17, but the performance was cancelled due to Hurricane Floyd. Instead, Rush will perform October 8 in the Hawk's Nest. He has been nominated Best New Comedian by the Black Comedy Awards and has appeared on the Apollo Comedy Hour and Def Comedy Jam's All Star Season.

Graduate student creates arts journal

Allison Parker is now accepting submissions for a journal that focuses on emerging writers and artists in the Cape Fear area. She has requested fiction, non-fiction, poetry, photographs, and photos of artwork. Please include the name, address, phone number, and a short biography of the artist. For more information, contact Parker at AlliParker@aol.com

Humchuck Fire setting flames in Wilmington

by KRISTI SINGER
Staff Writer

HumChuck Fire has been setting flames at bars and clubs in the Wilmington area. Don't grab a fire extinguisher, but do grab a friend and go to their shows. Their flame of originality can't be put out.

My first HumChuck experience was at the Greenfield Park amphitheater. Seven band members: guitar/vocalist Bryan Harrell, guitar/vocalist Andy Funck, bass/vocalist Jason Woolwine, drummer Kevin Mitchell, drummer Chuck Hudson, and percussionist Brian Hemmer, concentrated on adjusting their sound. There was a put-together, laid back quality to this band that made them appear comfortable performing. The show wasn't a conventional concert. It had a casual flow to it that HumChuck's fans seemed to appreciate, including a group of dogs that ran about the bleachers. I believe they were both mascots and pets. The crowd HumChuck attracts is noteworthy. I felt as if I had been whisked back to the 1970's with all the long hair and bare feet I saw.

My second encounter with HumChuck Fire was a Friday night concert at Rockits on Market St. The show opened with local musical trio, Astroglide, who prepared HumChuck fans with an instrumental medley of classic rock and a touch of reggae. HumChuck Fire then took the stage for three hours, including a brief set break the non-stop dancers in the crowd probably needed. The atmosphere created by HumChuck caught my attention. Although the band was casually dressed in their every day attire, (without shoes), they performed with a confidence and pleasure that expressed the enjoyment they take from performing. The show was not about image or money. The band played for the love music. "I'm more interested in playing than recording a CD. The recording studio means nothing compared to a live show," singer/guitarist Harrell said. There's a true musician.

During the performance at Rockit's, I caught the opinion of a nearby audience member, Robert. "I like the way they play. They're happening. They've got a sound that's both mellow and peppy." Robert wasn't the only happy fan in the audience. While the band jammed, a supportive "HumChucker" jumped on stage to show off his dancing skills. HumChuck Fire performed a set of original songs, including "Touch I Like," "Dreaming," "Zen," "Spiral," and "Serenade."

Offstage the band members have a story of a broken group called Kush that evolved itself into HumChuck Fire. Originally, Kush consisted of HumChuck members Harrell, Hemmer, Peterson, Woolwine, and Hudson. Kush played together for roughly three years until Funck and Mitchell moved to Wilmington and became HumChuck Fire. Harrell joined the HumChuck wagon, and at one point was a member of both bands. Kush fell apart when member Peterson left to play in another band and the rest of Kush joined HumChuck Fire. The band completed their lineup when Peterson returned.



Kristi Singer/The Seahawk

Local musicians Humchuck Fire perform recently at Greenfield Park. The band won first place at the "Battle of the Bands" at the Icehouse on September 25.

Since the finalization of HumChuck Fire, the band has made their mark about town, playing at clubs and bars such as Bessie's, the IceHouse, Charley Brownz, Rockits, Otter's, Greenfield Park, and the Sandbar. Outside of Wilmington, HumChuck has hit clubs in Alabama, Virginia, Georgia, and Raleigh. The band won first place in last year's Battle of the Bands. They performed on the mainstage of Wilmington's Riverfest.

With a finished demo, a resume of performances, and seven working band members, one wonders how they have achieved their success. Harrell comments, "There are seven band members, but it takes nine to make things happen." Harrell is referring to Jason Saunders, the sound engineer, and Chad Blunt, HumChuck Fire's manager.

HumChuck Fire will hold a Halloween concert at Sidelines on October 31 from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. The band encourages everyone to wear his or her most creative costume.

For the most up to date HumChuck information, check out their website, www.humchuck.com. You can even have their monthly flyer, "HumChuck Flyer," delivered to your address.

Koshkin to perform at Kenan

by JEFF GRISSETT
Staff Writer

Russian classical guitarist Nikita Koshkin has been critically praised for the musical compositions featured on his latest CD *The Prince's Toys*. Anyone who appreciates classical music is invited to check out Koshkin's performance in Kenan Auditorium October 19 at 8 p.m. Koshkin will perform many pieces from the new CD, as well as other works that he has composed. As a bonus, guest guitarist Frank Koonce, Professor of Music at Arizona State University, will join Koshkin in performing several recent duets.

Moscow-born Koshkin began developing an intense liking for the classical music of Shostakovich and Stravinsky at the age of four, but, like most young people, he was more interested in rock music. At the age of 14 his grandfather gave him a guitar and a Segovia recording. With those gifts, the seeds were planted and Koshkin's dedication to the guitar began to bloom. Remembering his youthful passion for more modern music, Koshkin has composed his writings with the styles of folk, popular, and jazz music.

One piece of music to listen for is "The Rain," composed in 1974. The piece depicts the cycle of a rainstorm, from a gentle storm to a major torrent to a few lonely drops. Fairy tales were the chief inspiration for "The Elves," a five-part piece that depicts the different moods of elves. "Five movements reflect the different states of those mystical creatures who could be lovely and angry, friendly and frightening, funny and ugly," Koshkin said in a press release. "Merrily stumbling Gavotta opens the cycle. It is followed with easy flying Valse, clumsy March, and extremely lyrical Melody. The final Galop, filled with a dark, grotesque, and ruthless rhythmical pulse, is what I imagine to be an Elves' party."

Frank Koonce's credentials as a performer, composer, and instructor are hard to beat. He has degrees from Southern Methodist University and the North Carolina School of the Arts. He was also a Fulbright scholar and has performed in Italy. Koonce has directed the guitar program at Arizona State University since 1978. His many performances include concerts in the U.S., England, Mexico, Spain, and countless others.

The Department of Music, The Golden Gallery, and Allen and Lynn Masterson are sponsoring the concert.

Movies: Double Jepardy

by TORI BOONE
Staff Writer

Director Bruce Beresford's new movie, "Double Jeopardy" has it all—action, comedy, drama, and suspense. It's definitely the movie to see.

Ashley Judd plays Elizabeth Parsons who has everything going for her—a beautiful house, an adorable son, and a wealthy husband. What could possibly go wrong in her life? Her husband Nick, played by Bruce Greenwood, frames her for his murder. Although Elizabeth is innocent, she is sent to prison for six years.

"Double Jeopardy" raises one important question for its audience. Why would a husband frame his wife for murder? In Nick's case, so he can pack up and move with the family's nanny Angie, played by "Shag" star Annabeth Gish.

While in prison, Elizabeth discovers that her husband is still alive. With the help of a fellow prisoner, who was an attorney, Elizabeth learns if she can get out of jail, she can kill Nick and not be convicted. The term "double jeopardy" refers to the legal loophole that a person cannot be convicted of the same crime twice.

Elizabeth is paroled and will stop at nothing to find Nick, even it means disobeying her feisty parole officer, Travis Lehman, played by Academy Award-winner Tommy Lee Jones. Jones supplies the movie with most of its humor, especially as he pours liquor into his coffee everyday while on the job.

If you liked Judd's strong performance in "Kiss the Girls," then you'll definitely love her in "Double Jeopardy." Again, she plays a tough woman who can stick up for herself and won't take lip from anybody.

Watching Judd run in the pouring rain in prison and out-swimming Jones in the water, made me want to go to the gym.

Not only is this movie filled with action, it's also filled with beautiful scenery. From the beautiful Colorado mountains to the wild streets of New Orleans, "Double Jeopardy" fulfills the travelers' appetite for far-off places.

I sympathized with Elizabeth as she searched for Nick. All she wants from him is her son, but if she has to kill him "again" to get her son, then she will.

"Double Jeopardy" is filled with unexpected surprises and a very emotional ending. It's by far the best movie I've seen all year.

20th Century Hawks: is the film club for reel?

by JEFF GRISSETT
Staff Writer

A new facet has been added t o the university's student media board: the Twentieth Century Hawks. The film group eagerly anticipates the semester and hopes its members are devoted to the art and hard work of filmmaking.

There were only two twenty-minute productions last year, according to the president, Luke Kalarickal. The focus for this year is for everyone in the group to get involved. "The Twentieth Century Hawks gets members involved in the production aspect of moviemaking through hands-on experience," Kalarickal said.

"The Thickest Mask,"" The Bakery," "Pickpocket Detectives," and "Last Call" are just a few of the many movies produced by the film group.

Hans Gelphe, in his second year as a member of the film group, says that the film group allows members to have a "hands-on experience, as opposed to just learning in class. You get to actually work with equipment."

Not only do students get the opportunity to make their own movies they can also help in the production of local films. Last year, a few students in the club helped with the production of "Drawing Blood." Troma Studios, best known for their taste in horror movies, picked up the film. The group plans to participate in the production of two larger-budget indie films this year, taking advantage of the growing film industry in Wilmington.

Right now, a student can minor in film studies, but Twentieth Century Hawks hopes that the course will become a major in two years. The school still owns most of the camera equipment that the film group uses, but the group also has access to two 6-PC cameras, a DAT recorder, and various sound, light, and digital equipment. "Joe Dunton Cameras helped out tremendously with dollies and cameras. They were there with support," Kalarickal said.

The Twentieth Century Hawks will show their films at meetings and at the Candela Film Festival next semester alongside college productions from around the country. Anyone who has an interest in the world of film is welcome to see what all the buzz is about. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Kenan Hall. People in the independent, local and professional movie scene will be invited to give seminars in their fields of expertise. Former members Bryan Kupko, Michael McGuire, and Warren Onurtuhal are among the speakers.

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Seahawk Sports

October 6, 1999



-UNCW's Soccer teams have joined in the relief effort to benefit the victims of Hurricane Floyd. Fans who bring at least three cans of food will be admitted free to home games for the remainder of the season. The cans can be dropped off at the front gate or can be exchanged at the front gate in advance at the athletic ticket office.

-Congratulations to Coach Grant Robbins and the Men's Golf team on their first place finish in last week's Florshseim/Liberty Classic in Sunset Beach. The win marked the first for Coach Robbins in his college-coaching debut. Robbins called junior Sean Dougherty the hero of the tournament for his birdie on the playoff hole.

-Despite numerous injuries that continue to plague his squad, Coach Cairney 's women's soccer team keeps trucking at 6-1-1, boasting the country's 16th best winning percentage. The team has outscored its opponents 12-2 in the first half of its games. Senior Christy Timbers has three game-winning goals and the team is tied for 15th in the country in scoring. The unsung hero in September 24 2-1 win over Virginia Commonwealth was freshman forward Denise Schromm, who chipped in the winning goal in the 63rd minute.

-In community sports news, two words that normally are oil and water, Wilmington and college football are coming together for one Saturday out of the year. The Wilmington Sportmen's Classic Football Game is returning to the Port City. The game will be played on October 23 at Legion Stadium. Playing in the game will be CIAA foes Elizabeth City State and Livingstone College. The game will begin at 2 p.m. and will include a parade. The annual event is played to benefit scholarships, however it is a regular season game for the two clubs. Tickets are $10 regular and $5 students with an I.D. This includes UNCW students. For more info call 452-4741. Now if only the Sportmen's Club can raise the necessary $20 million (gasp) it requires to get UNCW a football team.

Golfers win Florsheim/Liberty classic

by JON PAGE

Staff Writer

Most people would expect students at UNCW to spend a large amount of their free time playing in the sand alongside the Atlantic Ocean. However, the UNCW men's golf team did a fine job of staying out of the sand, *traps*, that is. At the Florsheim/Liberty Classic, otherwise known as the Liberty Fall Golf Classic, held September 27-28 at Sunset Beach, NC, the men brought home championship honors for the first time since April 7, 1998.

Going in to the second day of competition, UNCW was tied with Rutgers University at 294. Elon College was six strokes off of the pace, but battled back the second day shooting an amazing 2 under-par 286 to force a playoff with UNCW.

On the first and only hole of the playoff, junior Sean Daugherty was the deciding factor. Every other UNCW golfer pared the hole. Daugherty's tee shot landed in the trees to the right and his second shot landed short of the green. But he calmly sank his putt to earn a birdie and upend Elon.

Even in his coaching debut the victory left Coach Grant Robbins anything but surprised. "[There was not] too much pressure. I am very confident in this team," Robbins said. And with golfers like senior John Trujillo, Robbins has a right to be confident. The co-captain shot an even par 72 on the first day of the tournament before exploding with an next day two-day electrifying five-under-par performance. His and 67 scores of 72 and 139 for the gave him a three tournament, of second strokes ahead Seton Hall's place finisher, Eugene Smith. "He (Trujillo) is one of the toughest competitors I have ever seen. He gets a lot out of his game," Robbins said.


Brent Parish


John Trujillo

Junior co-captain Brent Parrish, whom Robbins also called "very competitive," tied for ninth place overall and was second among UNCW participants. Daugherty finished tied for 16th.

Steven Smith and Adam Gee provided the team with excellent rounds as well, tying for 22 and 33 place respectively. Smith, a sophomore transfer from Mars Hill College, and Gee, a freshman, are both from England. Robbins said Smith brings the team much tournament experience and he expects Gee to be a solid contributor this year.

The last four years have been successful yet disappointing for the Seahawks, finishing as runners-up in the CAA tournament each year. Therefore, the team will continue its pursuit of a conference championship by practicing 5 to 6 times a week, spending one hour on the driving range and an additional hour working on the short game before playing 9 holes.

The men competed in the UNCW/Belvedere Invitational on Monday and Tuesday. Their next tournament is October 25-26 at the Old Dominion Seascape Collegiate Invitational in Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Cross-country team competing well

by JESSICA GUICE

Staff Writer

After a week long hiatus, the cross country team was forced to regroup in time for the Sam Bell Invitational in Bloomington, IN on September 25.

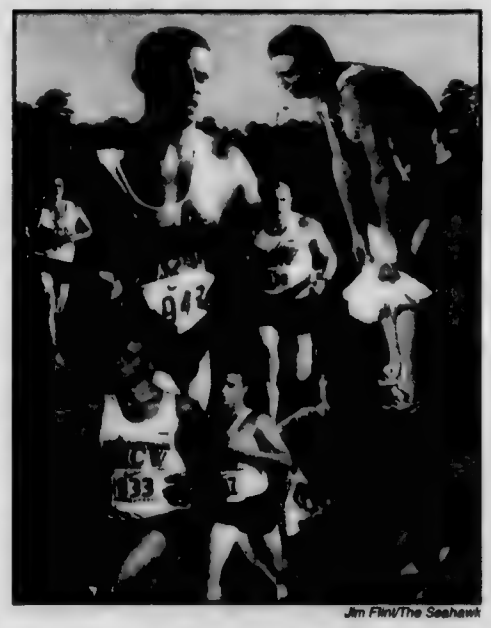
The team had a week off between meets due Hurricane Floyd's cancellation of the North Carolina State Wolfpack Invitational, which was scheduled for September15. Prior to that, the season opened with the 14th annual Seahawk Invitational. Both the men's and women's teams did especially well competing against East Carolina University, George Mason, Old Dominion University, and Mount Olive here at UNCW. The men were able to place second as a team with the Seahawks' top male runner, senior Keith Handlon, coming in first. The women were able to take first as a team in their 3.1-mile event. "It was a good opener and we hope to improve with each week," said Coach Jim Sprecher of the opening event.

Their athleticism was truly tested in Indiana though, as teams from all over the country came to compete on the hilly, hard-packed course. The attraction to this meet was due, impart, to the fact that the NCAA National Championships will be held there on November 22. According to Coach Bruce Kritzler, they were expecting a tough meet and hoped to finish somewhere in the middle. "The athletes seemed a little bit overwhelmed by the level of competition," Kritzler said. "Plus, they had a lot of time to think about it on the 13 hour drive it took to get there."

The men suffered a situation similar to last year. Only two of their six runners were able to finish the race, because of medical reasons, when five runners were needed for them to be able to place as a team. Overall for the men, North Carolina State came in first with a score of 19 followed by the University of Tennessee with 102 points, the University of South Florida with 117, University of Illinois with 162, United States Naval Academy with 168, and Eastern Michigan with 168.

Individually, however, Handlon ran well again coming in 34th out of 200 with a time of 25:52 on the 5-mile course. "He moved up at mid-way of the race and was real competitive with the other runners," Kritzler said. "He is definitely a highly motivated runner."

The women ran well with Jamie Hunter finishing 76th with a time of 19:38, Amanda Statz 95th in 19:57, and Bailey Bulkeley came in 139th in 20:52. Bulkeley's third place team finish was a surprise to Kritzler as she is still inexperienced and came in 6th in the first meet. "She is moving up, and doing well," Kritzler said.


Jim Flint/The Seahawk

A collection of scenes from recent Seahawk cross-country events.

"This was definitely a reality check," said Kritzler of the national competition. "We are really going to have to step it up soon with the state meet in a few weeks and the conference meet soon after. It is encouraging though that they are starting to get into shape."

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Intramural and recreation leagues get underway

by WES MELVILLE

Staff Writer

On September 2, the Rugby team faced off against Camp Lejune, to a 26-26 tie. They will continue play this Saturday, October 9, in an exhibition game against the Cape Fear Men's Club, at 1 p.m. on 21 St. and Chestnut. Then they will play host in their first and only home game to UNC-Charlotte on October 16. More information on that contest will come forth at a later time, so that any of the willing UNC-W community may act as the 16th member of our own Rugby Club. A week following the home showdown, the rugby team will test its fate in the State Tournament on October 25.

The Sailing Club is off and running, not literally though. However, they do have a lot to be excited about. At North Points #1 in Charleston, South Carolina, they came in fourth in an extremely close finish. At North Points #2 at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, they again finished fourth place. Now they have their eyes set on making it to the divisional, which they will be hosting regardless of their performance on October 30, at the Carolina Yacht Club at Wrightsville Beach. The Sailing Club is presented with the challenge of once again placing fourth or higher, so that they may contend in the divisional. The regatta that poses this formidable task is North Points #3, which will set off this Saturday, October 9.

Intramurals

UNCW Intramural basketball has escaped the effects of Hurricane Floyd. As originally set, play will begin today. According to Assistant Director of Campus Recreation, Tim McNeilly, there are fourteen or fifteen teams already registered to begin the season.

Registration for men's, women's, and co-recreation soccer is going on now through Monday October 18. The soccer officials' clinic will be held on October 18 and 19, in Trask rooms 142-143 at 6 p.m.

Men's, women's, and co-recreation volleyball are conducting their registration periods as well, up and through Tuesday October 19. Their officials' clinic will transpire on October 20-21 at 6:00, also in Trask rooms 142-143.

The much-awaited Preseason Flag Football Tournaments have been canceled, just before the quarterfinals and semifinals were to be played, due to the recent heavy downpours. It is of no consequence, however, because the regular season will continue its kickoff this week.

For more information on any of these events, call 962-3261.

Special Events

The registration for the Par 3 Golf Tournament is now underway through Thursday October 14. The tournament will then be held at the Inland Greens on Cardinal Drive, on Saturday October 16.

"The Perfect Ten," which was selected to be held on September 25, will be pushed back until October 23. Registration for the event has also been postponed until October 15.

For more information on either of these events, call 962-3261.

'Canes Primeau sits out

by DAVID DROSCHAK

AP Sports Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Keith Primeau officially turned down the latest contract offer from the Carolina Hurricanes on Friday, meaning last year's leading scorer will miss the season opener this weekend at Boston.

The Hurricanes also turned up the heat in the negotiations, stripping the all-star center of his captain's title. Ron Francis will be Carolina's captain for the 1999-2000 season.

"We don't view this as some sort of leverage or boiling point," said Todd Reynolds, one of Primeau's agents. "Hey, Keith wants to be the captain of the Carolina Hurricanes, but if they are going to take the 'C' from him and give to somebody else that is their decision."

Primeau, who scored 30 goals last year for the Southeast Division champions, turned down a two-year deal worth $7 million plus incentives. The club previously had a five-year, $20 million deal on the table.

Carolina general manager Jim Rutherford had set a Friday noon deadline on the club's latest offer, made Wednesday. After the offer was declined, Rutherford and coach Paul Maurice named Francis captain.

"Unfortunately, a bad decision has been made here that cost the player money, and as time goes on it's going to cost more," Rutherford said.

Primeau and his agents are asking for $5 million a season.

The restricted free agent balked at the five-year deal because it would have taken him one year past when he could have filed for unrestricted free agency.

Teams can match offers given to unrestricted free agents or receive draft picks as compensation, while unrestricted free agents can shop on the open market.

"We have very strong support from owner (Peter Karmanos) and this is about making a franchise viable," Rutherford said. "It's not about winning a few extra games because you have one more player in the lineup. That will not change (the offer)"

Reynolds said Primeau, 27, was miffed at the team's last-ditch offer to sign him before the start of the season.

"That is probably a good description," Reynolds said. "We told (Keith) the numbers and he didn't have any chance to get excited. It's something we still want to get done as much as we did yesterday or last week _ just not at these figures."

Both sides agree that the contract stalemate could now last well into the season.

"This is going to be a long time and maybe the whole season because nothing is going to change," said Rutherford, whose team will move into a new area in Raleigh at the end of October.

"We realize the position the team is in financially and we want to try and accommodate that," Reynolds said, referring to $55 million in losses Carolina suffered the last two seasons while playing in Greensboro. "But I don't think we are in a position to be giving anything up on what we've been offered."



Jim Flint/The Seahawk

A group of UNCW student show suport at a recent women's soccer match.

Women's soccer riding high

by JIM FLINT

Photo Editor

The Lady Seahawk Soccer Team defeated conference rival George Mason 3-2 in front of a large and enthusiastic crowd Friday night. The Seahawks have the country's 16th best winning percentage and are gaining on number one. Senior forward Christy Timbers contributed one of the two goals that came in the first five minutes of play that gave the Seahawks the early edge. Sophomore goalkeeper Meghan Fitzsimmons and her defense held off the powerful George Mason attack. The Seahawks seem to play stronger and more as a team with every game. The road ahead is going to be tough, but the Seahawks are ready for the challenge.

Volleyball season update

by AARON TAYLOR

Staff Writer

The UNCW lady volleyball squad continued its downward spiral with two defeats last weekend.

The first of the two defeats came at the hands of the American Eagles. The Eagles defeated UNCW in three straight sets, 15-0, 15-3, and 15-6. On a bright spot, Erin Fowler picked up three kills in the defeat.

The last defeat of the weekend was provided by George Mason University. The Patriots also defeated the Seahawks in three straight sets, 15-2, 15-7, and 15-5. Erin Fowler, Bailey Lee, and Ashlee Morris recorded five, five and four kills respectively in the loss.

With the loss, the Seahawks dropped to 1-7 overall and 0-2 in the CAA. UNCW returned to action this past weekend, playing James Madison, and opened the home slate of their schedule Monday night against Hampton.

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"Well," he replied, "what if I do this?" And he dropped it on the ground and started to grind it into the floor with his shoe. He picked it up, now all crumpled and dirty. "Now who still wants it?" Still the hands went into the air.

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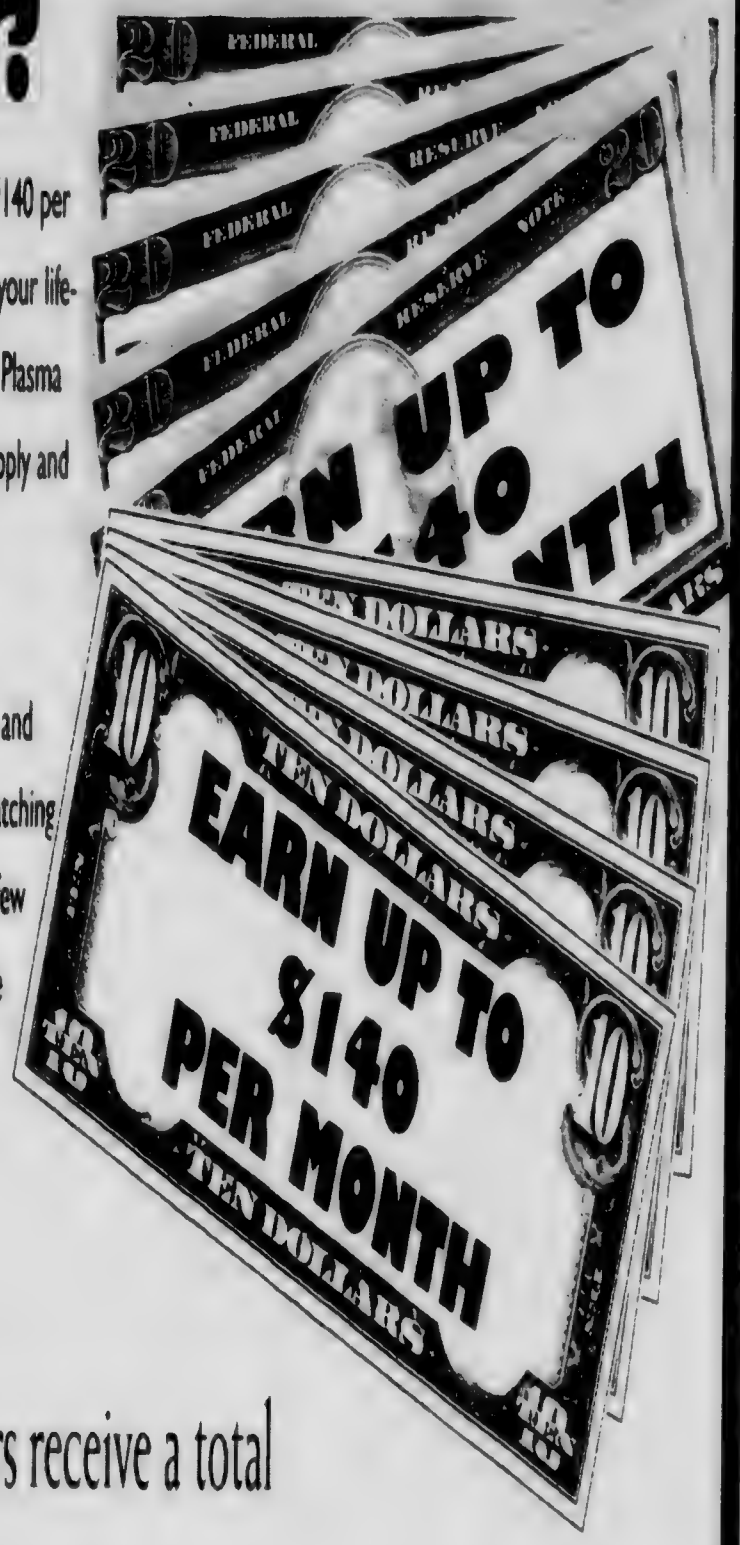
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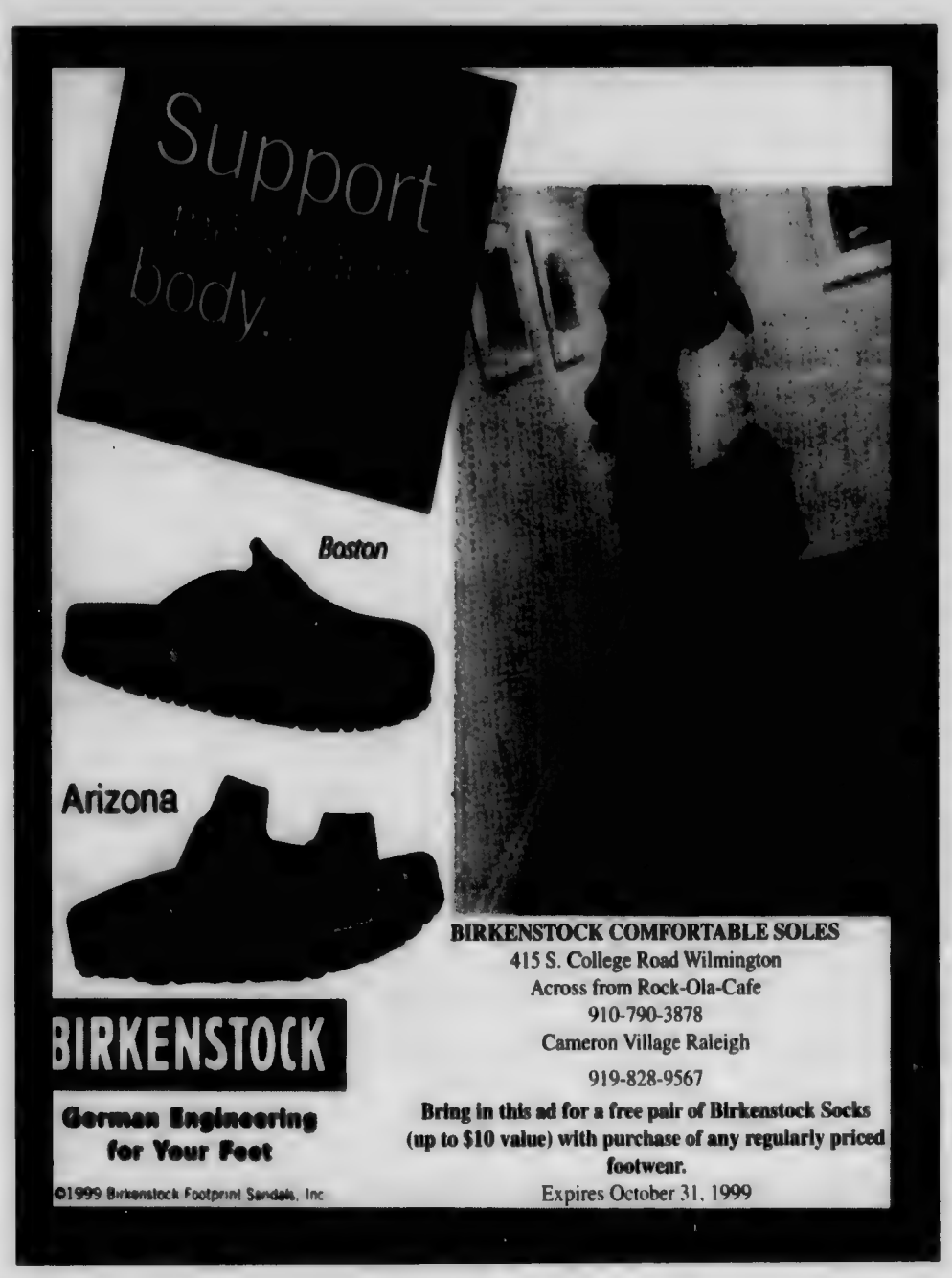
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112, from page 15

finished off the night with a bang, or in better terms an "ahh." They performed their sensual ballad, "Anywhere," off their new album *Room 112*, which has gone double platinum, and teased the audience with hints of a third album coming out sometime within the next year. Backstage, the boys talked about their next album, saying it will be "more sexual."

112 almost caused a true mob at the end of their performance when they gave away their location of rest, the Ramada Inn. Luckily for them a manager covered the slip and announced that the after-party would really be at the town hall.

Next to take the stage was Columbia Record's diva sensation, Destiny's Child. Members LaTivia, Beyonce, Kelly, and LeToya gave a performance fully equipped with sequins, sass, and soul. They performed last year's chart-topper, "No, No, No." They promoted their new album, "The Writing's On the Wall," which has been #1 on the charts for nine weeks. Candy and Shakespeare, best known for their work on TLC's comeback album, "Fanmail," produced their album. "The album is like having a personal conversation with us," member Kelly said.

Performances of well-known titles like "Bug a Boo" and "Say My Name" heated up the stage as the girls gave a well-choreographed break down. "We usually do the majority of it and we'll get the professional to critique it," the girls said in an press conference after the show. They ended their show with current hit, "Bills, Bills, Bills." The song sends the message of not putting up with being taken advantage of in a relationship.

Overall the show was a success, giving the students a show they chose themselves and giving the university great publicity. Performances were strong, but some students still felt disappointed. They expected groups with hit singles and platinum records to have longer, more energetic performance, especially Destiny's Child. "I enjoyed the show but I thought that it didn't meet it's full potential, and that it didn't live up to all the hype," student Jerri Morehead said.

After the show, university media got an interview with Destiny's Child, but it was fairly condensed. The group did get a chance to describe the message their music portrays to a college audience. "Our whole album is about life and relationships and from young kids to adults, everyone can relate to relationships. It's obviously very emotional, and everybody has emotions, so it's just about relationships and how they don't always go right, but sometimes they can go right. It's about how sometimes you need to do something to fix it and sometimes you don't...We want everybody to be able to relate to it, we're some real people too. We experience relationships and we go through the same thing everybody else goes through," LaTivia said.

Destiny's Child chooses to keep their work within the family and among those they can trust on the road. "My mother does all of our clothes and she does all of our hair. And my father is our manager, and LaTivia's mother goes on road with us, she's our chaperone. So we try to keep everything in the family, people we can trust, we try to surround ourselves with people we can trust," Beyonce said.

The group name, Destiny's Child had an interesting birth. "We got the name out of the Bible. We were looking for a name and we couldn't find one, so Beyonce's mom was looking through the Bible and when she opened up to her scripture, our picture fell out and under our picture in bold face print was the word 'destiny.' But we couldn't keep that name because a lot of people had it so we want drama...we added "child," which is like a rebirth of destiny. It's like real personal spiritually." The live interview will air on channel 5, UNCW's "The Press," Thursday at 12:30 p.m. or 7:00 p.m.



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the Seahawk

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Walking, biking on campus can be risky

by HEIDI BING

News Editor

UNCW's new parking policy has increased the flow of pedestrian and bicycle traffic on campus, as students who live within the one-mile radius are using forms of alternative transportation to get to class. This increased traffic has also resulted in an increase in accidents involving students who bike or walk. This phenomenon has urged the university to seek out ways to educate students on traffic laws and safety.

"The university is very much in favor of alternative transportation," said Dick Scott, vice chancellor for business affairs. "It preserves the type of campus we want to have and keeps us from having to build more four-lane roads or more parking lots."

This year, approximately 400 less parking decals have been sold than last year, which Scott believes, is proof that traffic on campus has been reduced. Along with those students who choose to bike or walk, approximately 600 more students are riding the Seahawk Shuttle than last year.

"Vehicular traffic is down and pedestrian and bicycle traffic is increasing on campus," Scott said.

Accidents on Campus

While alternative transportation is a positive trend on campus, it has also left bicyclists and automobiles battling for space on the roadways. Most of the conflicts and accidents that occur on campus are caused because people are uninformed as to state traffic laws and regulations.

By North Carolina law, bicycles are considered vehicles and therefore must travel with the flow of traffic on the roadway. Perhaps the biggest misconception concerns traffic at crosswalks, and this is the location where most accidents occur.

"Bicyclists have no status at a crosswalk if they are on their bike," Scott said. While pedestrians always have the right-of-way at a crosswalk, bicyclists are required to get off their bikes and walk them across in order to be recognized by motorists.

"In most accidents, it is the cyclists' fault because he fails to walk across," sad Lieutenant David Donaldson of the UNCWPD. "However, regardless of who is at fault, a bike does not have very good odds when is goes up against a two ton piece of metal."

On the morning of Thursday, Sept.9, Freshman Jayme Alexander was hit by another student in an Isuzu Trooper while riding her bicycle across the crosswalk in front of the Social and Behavioral Sciences building.



Jim Flint/The Seahawk

Chandler Snyder of SCAT (Students and Community for Alternative Transportation) shows off the organization's new bicycle maintenance shed on campus. The group promotes the use of bicycles instead of cars.

"When I approached the intersection numerous students were crossing the road, some on bike and some on foot. The cars on either side of the intersection were stopped," Alexander said. "I am not stupid and would not have gone across the intersection if the cars were moving."

Alexander claims that the driver of the Trooper accelerated when Alexander was directly in front of her car. She was hit on the right side by the vehicle's brushguard and knocked off her bike. Alexander was sent to the Wellness Center, then to the hospital. She was treated for numerous bruises and soft tissue damage, which left her sore and unable to attend class for several days.

Despite her injuries, Alexander was found at fault for the accident because she failed to walk her bike across the intersection. "They sided with the girl who hit me and it seems as though she was the victim," Alexander said. She and her family are currently working with an attorney and insurance company in an attempt to be compensated for her injuries.

Donaldson feels that bicyclists also need to be aware of the liability they

See SAFETY, page 5

Gunn delivers state of the university address

by JEREMY PAGE

Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Oct. 5 Student Government Association President Patrick Gunn delivered the annual State of the University Address in which he outlined SGA's goals for the 1999-2000 academic year. His main message centered around his concern that students need to speak up and that the administration must acknowledge what they are saying. "We [all students] have demands, but none are ridiculous," Gunn said.

Targeting a number of groups within this institution, Gunn began with an address to the administration, recognizing how each has "got a hard job and that's a fact." He then challenged them to "not sit back and think about them [student concerns], but get out and interact with our students to see what they think about."

Gunn then addressed the faculty, complimenting the work they do. Gunn referred to the faculty as, "one of the best faculty organizations in the state," in relation to student perceptions of their

See ADDRESS, page 5



April Varnam The Seahawk

SGA President Patrick Gunn delivers the State of the University address last Tuesday at the University Union. About 40 people attended the speech.

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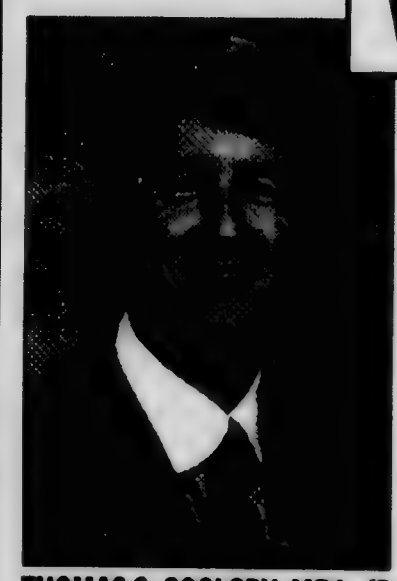
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Briefly...

Benefit Planned to Paint the Water tower

A Halloween Costume Benefit will be held on Oct. 27 from 8-11 p.m. in the Warwick Center Ballroom. The benefit is to raise money to paint the UNCW water tower. There will be a $3.00 cover charge to the catered event that will include music, games and contests. Students can stop by the SGA office to view an illustration of the proposed design to cover the water tower.

Master of Science in Instructional Technology Degree Created

UNCW is now offering a Master of Science degree in instructional technology at the Watson School of Education. The degree has been created to address the growing prevalence of technology in school systems. The first course toward this degree will be offered this fall and enrollment is offered to individuals with a bachelor's degree. The program will focus on instructional design, instructional development, utilization, management, and evaluation. The program is a combination of theory and practice and most courses are project oriented. For more information please contact the UNCW Graduate School at 962-4117 or visit the web site at www.uncwil.edu/people/morye/mitweb/index.htm.

UNCW Alumni Association Seeks Nominees for Awards

The Alumni Association is putting out a call for nominees for two annual awards that are presented at Homecoming festivities. The Alumni/Alumnus of the Year Award is open to men and women who attended and/or graduated from Wilmington College or UNCW. The Distinguished Citizen Award is open to anyone for notable service to the university and community. Nominations are to be made by writing a letter of recommendation to the Alumni Association Board of Directors. The letter should include the nominee's name, address, daytime telephone number, and work place along with a description of why he/she is qualified for the award. Letters should be sent by Nov. 30 to Patricia Corcoran at the Wise Alumni House, 1713 Market Street, Wilmington, NC 28403. For additional information, contact the alumni office at 962-2682.

University prepares for Y2K phenomenon

by JAMES HILL
Correspondent

For the last two years, members of the media, computer industry consultants and doomsday cultists have been concentrating on the "Y2K catastrophe" which is set to befall the world after 11:59 December 31, 1999. With less than three months left, many are scrambling to prepare for the "Armageddon of failing computer systems." While some are digging bomb shelters, hoarding guns, ammunition, water and canned food, others are furiously pouring over millions of lines of code in the hope that this phenomenon can be avoided.

Ironically, all these potential disasters might be traced ba ck to a "penny-pinching" maneuver by accountants at universities and early computer companies in the 1960's. Until recently, computers and storage media represented unimaginable investments and were incredibly slow. To save money on storage space and to reduce the time needed to process databases on corporate mainframes, programmers represented the year with only two digits, not the full four digits. Most of these programmers and corporate accountants didn't see this as a problem because they assumed that in 20 years no one would still be using the programs. Unfortunately, that was not the case.

Computers became more and more popular in the 1980's and it became overwhelmingly expensive for companies to upgrade or switch their software to new versions that used four digit years, so the two-digit system remained. This problem has left many companies combing through the source codes and fixing bugs in a desperate attempt to fix all potential bugs before the end of 1999.



April Varnam/ The Seahawk

Tenley Gallow and Cyndi Hanley use university computers which are said to be fully prepared for Y2K and any bugs that it might bring.

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, like every major business, uses computers throughout its campus; not to mention the students at home with their personal computers, cellular telephones, stereo systems, microwaves and other electronic items containing computer chips.

According to Bill Pate, Director of the Department of Application Services, and Bobby Miller, Director of Computing Services, students and faculty should not worry about potential problems of Y2K, but at the same time, caution people not to wholly disregard the issue.

"I'm just going to treat it like a storm," Pate said. He said that people should not worry about banks and power plants failing but to prepare by buying bottled water, having some cash on hand and following other precautions one would associate with an impending storm.

Both Pate and Miller are confident in their efforts to find and fix all problems at UNCW, but Pate cautioned that preparedness is necessary. "Any one thing can cause an error, [coupled] together [with the Y2K phenomenon it] can cause a catastrophe".

To help students and staff obtain information about Year 2000 problems, the Information Technology Systems Division has established a website containing more information about the potential problems. The page outlines steps the university has taken to ensure no problems occur and links to pages containing the status of many popular applications used in the university's computer labs in addition to links to other websites containing Year 2000 information. The site can be accessed at http://www.uncwil.edu/mis/year2000.html.

Heritage School to open soon

by RACHAEL HEALY
Staff Writer

Heritage School, a program sponsored by the Upperman African-American Cultural Center at UNCW, will begin Oct. 16, under the direction of Helena Lee, assistant director of minority affairs. The purpose of Heritage School is to provide individuals with an opportunity to learn about and share in African-American culture.

"There was a need in this community to get information to people about the African-American experience," Lee said.

Heritage School has been a popular program since it began in 1995. Lee estimates that classes this fall will draw roughly two hundred students. The program, which has been advertised on radio and in newspapers, churches and schools, draws people from four counties. Lecturers include historians, reverends, and radio personalities.

Heritage School is geared towards the entire family, as classes range from seminars to storytelling. Two courses are intended for high school students and adults: "The African- American Church" and "Seminars in the African-American Experience". The subject of these seminars varies each Saturday and topics range from African Americans and Drama, to African American Lifesavers of the Outer Banks which is taught by Wilmington author Carole Boston Weatherford.

"African-American Males Rites of Passage/Project Alpha" and "African-American Female Rites of Passage" are geared towards adolescent boys and girls, respectively. "A Child's Introduction to African American History" is aimed at children ages six to eight, while "Storytelling in the Village: African and African American Fairy Tales" is for children ages two to five.

Nicole Brusik, a UNCW sophomore, attended Heritage School last year. Although she was the only white woman in her class, she said, "I felt more accepted than I have in many classes where I was the majority." The class discussed the history of Wilmington and the effect of the pre-equal rights movement.

"I would highly recommend Heritage School for anyone that wants to open their mind and learn about their fellow man," Brusik said.

Heritage School is just one component of Lee's vision to educate young people. "[When] you are educated, you understand [another culture] if you have to approach it in your neighborhood or your church or your social group," Lee said. "When a person of another racial ethnic group moves next door to you, you don't have any fear…You know who they are because you are educated."

Lee is optimistic concerning the outcome of this program. "All we can do is educate," she said. "And if we only get across to one person, that's one more person. Hopefully, that person will encourage his or her friends to look at things differently."

Although Lee recognizes the need for centers like Upperman and programs like Heritage School, she envisages a time when they will be obsolete. "I would hope that one day we won't need something like this," she said. Lee points out that a curriculum that focuses on all racial ethnic groups throughout the entire school year would be beneficial. "If all year you have taught to include all people, you don't have to do anything extra."

Classes for Heritage School are held every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., from October 16 to November 20. Pre-registration is encouraged but not required. To register for Heritage School or to find out more information about the program, stop by the Upperman African-American Cultural Center in the University Union, room 208.

"War of the Worlds" Costumed Benefit Dance



Prizes! Contests!

October 27, 1999 at 8pm in the Warwick Center Ballroom

The money raised from the dance goes to paint the UNCW Water Tower in school colors. The group and individual that raise the most money will be recognized by the Student Government Association.

$3 at the door or $25 for groups of up to ten

Briefly...

Rape Awareness Lecture Presented to Residents

The Office of the Dean of Students is sponsoring a program titled, "Date Rape: The Untold Story" which will be presented to residents in dorms on campus. Brian Hemphill and Allison Ragon of the Dean of Students Office will present the program. Students can view the lecture tonight in Belk Hall and on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at the Apartments Hall. Both presentations begin at 7 p.m.

Reeves Receives Grant for Online Chemistry Course

Dr. James Reeves, and associate professor of chemistry, is co-principal investigator on a $960,000 federal grant to create laboratories for an on-line general chemistry course. The labs will be designed so that students can conduct experiments at home, and the course will be available to both Cape Fear and Brunswick Community Colleges. Students will come to campus classes weekly for laboratory session taught by a university instructor, and receive the rest of their instruction through distance learning. For more information, contact Reeves at 962-3456.

Miss Black North Carolina Pageant Seeking Applicants

The Miss Black North Carolina, USA Scholarship Pageant is currently accepting applicants for contestants. The pageant is a preliminary to the national competition. The areas of competition include talent, interview, introduction, future speech, and stage question. Prizes will be awarded to and for the winner, first and second runner up, Miss Congeniality, community service and academic achievement. For more information call, 1-888-837-1233.

Literacy Tutors Needed

The Cape Fear Literacy Council is looking for volunteers to help adults and youths improve basic literary skills. Volunteers will be trained to teach the fundamentals of reading, writing, spelling, and math. Background education is not required. The certification workshops will take place on Thursday, Oct. 14 and Friday, Oct. 15 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the council office on 1012 S. 17 Street. A $10 donation is requested to defray from the cost of workshop materials and tutors will be provided with study materials, on-going training and in-service workshop support. To register for workshops, call 251-0911.

SAFETY, from page 1

will face if they are found responsible for an accident, as most cyclists do not have insurance to cover them in the event of an accident.

James Cooper, a member of Student and Community for Alternative Transportation (SCAT), believes that the success of alternative transportation on campus relies on a mutual respect between bicyclists and motorists.

"Motorists need to be aware of certain laws including the fact that they need to allow bicyclists at least three feet on the side of the road," Cooper said. "Cyclists just don't feel safe riding their bikes to school. The school needs to be increasingly proactive because so many people are getting hurt."

Scott believes overall safety can only be achieved if everyone using the roadways and sidewalks is conscientious of others. "We all need to be observant," Scott said.

Making Alternative Transportation More Accessible

In accordance with the one-mile parking policy, the university has been working on making bike routes safer. Besides the three new crosswalks that were erected over the summer, the university has applied for a Department of Transportation grant that will extend a bike from Westside Hall, behind Hoggard Hall, and run past the athletic fields, off campus to McMillan Avenue. The route will then be continued by the city of Wilmington and county, extending to Park Avenue and ultimately to Wrightsville Beach.

Scott said the university also plans on improving bike routes on campus, but these endeavors have been put on hold because of the funding freeze due to Hurricane Floyd.

"We will continue to make improvements," Scott said. "Obviously we see this as a long-term project and we're committed to continuous improvements in sidewalks, bike paths, and buses."

The members of SCAT are working directly with the university to advocate improvements in alternative transportation. SCAT recently established a co-op bike shop on campus where students will be able to come and learn about bicycle safety and how perform bike repairs. The warehouse is located to the left of the recycling building on L-Street (where the police department is located).

The bike shop will house the bikes that are part of the "Yellow Bike Program" and students should take yellow bikes that need repair to the building. Anyone who spends time working in the shop can fix their own bike for free and/or work towards earning a bike.

Cooper also hopes to convince the university to invest in conveniences such as lockers for students who bike or walk to school, so that they will not be required to carry around all of their belongings during the day.

"There are actually bike lockers that can fit an entire bike in them so that students wouldn't have to lock them up on campus," Cooper said, further suggesting that some students could buy bike lockers instead of parking permits each semester. SCAT has also suggested that the university obtain bicycle racks to go on the front of shuttle buses so that students can bike part way to school, ride the shuttle the rest of the way, and still have their bike on-campus.

Bicycle Safety

There are numerous safety precautions that bicyclists should take to avoid injury. It is vital that cyclists wear bright colors and/or reflective, well-fitting clothing and a helmet.

"A helmet is so important, because if you fall down, your head is so precious," Cooper said. "It is also important to have a light on your bike at night." Cooper wears a helmet and a reflective strap around his leg that serves the dual purpose of alerting vehicles at night, and preventing his pant leg from being entangled in bike gears.

Besides knowing basic traffic regulations, one should regularly check his/her bike to make sure it is in good condition and know the appropriate hand signals to inform other vehicles that he/she is turning. According to Cooper, hand signals have adapted so that it is now appropriate to merely point which way a bicyclist intends to turn.

Alternative Transportation in the Future

"Alternative transportation is a growing trend," Cooper said, adding that he expects the trend to continue because there are unlimited natural resources to support it.

According to Scott, the university will continue to look for ways to increase alternative transportation on campus. "For the reasonable future, we're going to champion alternative transportation instead of building more parking lots," Scott said. The university is also considering establishing "park and ride" lots near campus where students could leave their car and ride the rest of the way to campus on the Seahawk Shuttle.

ADDRESS, from page 1

instructors and pride in the job they do. However, Gunn also offered suggestions to the faculty including the call to be more strict on students in regards to what Gunn feels is leniency on classroom policies, grade curves, and exam dates. He recommended challenging students to do what is asked of them in order to instill a better sense of discipline.

Next, Gunn addressed some of the goals and ideas that he and the Student Government looked to accomplish this year. Citing a "a very competent executive board," and excitement about the new group of SGA members, Gunn sounded optimistic when listing off some of his proposals that will become campus issues throughout the year.

The senior class gift was the highlight for Gunn who extolled it as the "biggest goal of the year," largely due to Gunn's pledge to bring some sense of tradition to this campus. One of Gunn's longtime concerns is UNCW's "tradition of having no tradition." As means of addressing this problem, the SGA is supporting plans to build a clock and belltower on campus as a senior gift to he university. This $100,000 monument would stand adjacent to the outdoor amphitheater. Senator Shane Fernando is spearheading the push for this monument, which just received approval from Chancellor James Luetze two weeks ago.

Also on the agenda this year is the goal of 24-hour library access for students. Gunn suggested that if the university can find the means to "build a multimillion dollar sports complex" it can see to it that students have the privilege of Randall Library at any time of day.

Another concern is parking and Gunn acknowledged the problem, calling for "more safety concerns to be implemented" to combat the dangers a population of pedestrian commuter students have to face. College Road and its incessant traffic were cited as the primary problem area for students who walk to school.



Josh Varnam The Seahawk

The SGA inaugurated 14 new members just before Gunn's speech. The new legislators were elected on Sept. 30.

Gunn also briefly addressed issues concerning food service with a highlight on ARAMARK's impending contract renewal and how input on the situation was sorely needed. This debate could influence the controversy concerning the higher prices in the Hawk's Nest this semester.

Gunn also proposed an extensive recycling campaign, tutoring for upper level courses, and 24 hour residence halls access although he did stress a concern for student safety regarding the latter suggestion.

In closing, Gunn reiterated the confidence he has in this year's SGA organization as well as his fondness for this institution, its faculty and its students. He insisted upon SGA being an ethical organization and promised to "stick his neck out" for any student that needs his help.

Reactions to the address were mixed. Several SGA members questioned the lack of media attention to the event which was not covered by WLOZ student radio or the school's TV production in order to send this message to the students it is intended to address. The administration had mixed reactions to the presentation. "I need a little more interpretation of [Gunn's] policies and goals," said Dean of Students Terrence Curran. "Patrick's heart is in the right place but from what I heard tonight, nothing was said to give me the impression to over exert myself."

Gunn said he appreciated the turnout to see him speak and "hoped that people didn't take what I had to say too hard." Gunn said that all of his comments regarding the groups he addressed were meant to incite improvement for the University, not draw a line between students and administration.

SGA vice-president Nathan Powell presided over the introduction of the Address and the meeting's first order of business which was the inauguration of newly elected SGA members. The address was followed by a brief reception.

Volunteer opportunities available through leadership center

by ALLISON BIGGAR
Staff Writer

The Leadership Center offers students the opportunity to make a difference in the community. Students, staff, and faculty can become involved in many activities, including community service, leadership classes, events, trips and much more. Julie E. Owen, the assistant director for leadership and volunteer programs at UNCW encourages all students to get involved.

"We have over 2000 students registered as volunteers, and last year we did 1800 service hours, and these are just the hours that we know about…We think the real number is probably twice that. UNCW does amazing, amazing service," she said.

There are many types of volunteer programs at the Leadership Center. There are Seahawk Surges, one-time volunteer opportunities for those who are interested in service, but don't have a lot of time on their hands. These projects include blood drives, carnivals, beach sweeps, and much more.

Freshmen and new UNCW students can take part in Helping Hands, a service project prior to orientation, or First Serve during the first week of classes. Students can also commit to help out at various non-profit organizations.

Every Wednesday, children from foster homes come to UNCW, from 3-5 p.m. During this time, the children are tutored by students, and have the opportunity to interact and have fun with members of the UNCW student body.



Jim Flint/ The Seahawk

Hurricane clean up volunteers recently earned these t-shirts for their efforts.

"We have such a good time," Owen said. "The kids start to mirror the college students; they want to dress the same. It's really funny."

Additionally, students can become involved in Immersion Experiences. Global Volunteers is a student organization that travels internationally to lend a hand. They went to Nicaragua last May. "The students had an amazing time there," said Owen. "They work to raise money all year to go." They do local habitat work and other community service activities. Other trips they have taken include Jamaica, the Bahamas, and Appalachia. The leadership center was planning to take a trip to Washington D.C., to work with various homeless shelters. Unfortunately, this trip was cancelled due to Hurricane Floyd.

Meg McCarry, a volunteer coordinator for the leadership center, organizes many one-time events. "I work with thirteen other students in the office and we all run all the programs with the supervision and guidance of Becky and Julie. It's really great because, being a student, you get to know a lot of other students." McCarry is currently excited about the up-coming Halloween carnival. She said, "I will be sitting there eating lunch and someone will come up to me and ask me about the Halloween carnival or how do you volunteer downtown or at the high school. It's fun to see people who want to become leaders."

Some upcoming one-time volunteer opportunities are:

Oct. 16- Beach Sweep from 9-noon at the University Union.

Oct.28- Halloween Carnival For Kids from 5-10 p.m. at the Warwick Center

Nov.15-21- Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week which includes Faces of Homelessness Panel, a canned food drive, an awareness sleep-out and much more.

Nov.22- Adopt-A-Family Food Delivery from 1-5 p.m.

Dec.8- Seahawk Kids Holiday Party from 2-5 p.m. at UU 103B

Dec.9- Blood Drive from 10-2 p.m. in the Ballroom

Religion spreads on campus

by SHANE MCCONNEL
Staff Writer

While the college experience is notoriously associated with parties, drinking, and reckless behavior, there are several organizations on campus who are encouraging students to live a godly lifestyle. Religious organizations are flourishing on campus, promoting a lifestyle that is both fun and moral.

"[Religion] is the only thing that can fill you without you wanting more," said Shawn Knowles, president of the Baptist Student Union (BSU).

Knowles, in his second year as president, is currently attempting to change the name of his association to the Christian Student Union. He hopes to make this change to insure that the organization does not discriminate against or exclude students from other denominations. There are approximately 100 student members and 40 usually attend meetings, which are held every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Baptist Association across from Trask Coliseum on College Road.

During BSU meetings, skits and dramas are enacted, performers entertain the attendees, and speakers offer devotional testimonies. This group also meets every Wednesday at noon in Union room 100 for lunch. Aside from these meetings, BSU members participate in the Meals on Wheels program and various other community outreach programs. "Most people are searching for something," Knowles said. "These students truly believe they have found it in religion." The BSU may be reached at 962-5263.

Campus Crusade for Christ is another alternative to the typical college party experience. Director Shane Hartley describes the Campus Crusade as "an evangelical Christian organization holding the beliefs of the Bible." The group is relatively new organization, and holds weekly meetings on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Morton Hall room 100.

Motivational speakers and live bands are regularly in attendance at Campus Crusade for Christ meetings, along with 35-40 students. Member students feel their relationship with God is of the utmost importance. They hold small group Bible studies, retreats, conferences with up to 60 students from across the country, and participate in summer projects such as beach surveys and coastal clean-ups. In the future, this group hopes to help organize concerts on campus. For more information, Hartley may be reached at 790-0028.

Similarly, FOCUS, the Christian Fellowship Center, and the Catholic Campus Ministry all work to provide a meeting place where students may worship freely and comfortably in the presence of peers. FOCUS can be reached at 799-8497. The Christian Fellowship Center at 799-9057. The Catholic Campus Ministry's phone number is 395-1504.

"Everyone feels the need to be loved and have purpose...to feel some sort of connection," Hartley said "…[Our goal is] to create a family that helps show the love of Christ."

Join Together and make a difference
Community Wide Clean- UP
SAT. Oct. 16 9a.m.-Noon
Meet in front of student union by spirit rock
Live Music and Food Afterwards
info call James @ 962-3925



Death-penalty opponents meet

by SOMOR STAHL
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Oct. 5, members of the People of Faith Against the Death Penalty (PFADP) met in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building to organize and discuss the making of signs for a vigil to be held Oct. 20. "The U.S. is one of the few 'advanced' nations which still upholds the death penalty," said Elizabeth Soboeiro, organizer of the PFADP chapter in Wilmington. "We need members of the PFADP on campus to get the word out."

The vigil being will be held for death row inmate Arthur Boyd, whose execution is scheduled to take place at 2 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 21. Demonstrators will is meet on Monday, Oct. 20 at noon at the Post Office on Front Street, and also at 7 p.m. at Waterfront Park. The PFADP, as well as secular organizations such as Amnesty International and North Carolinians against the Death Penalty, take part in many anti-death penalty demonstrations such as this one.

"The United States of America has executed more people this year than any other year since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976," Soboeiro said. "Eighty-two people have spent an average of 7.5 years on death row for crimes for which they were later proven innocent. North Carolina does not forbid the execution of the mentally retarded."

PFADP is attempting to start a Moratorium on Executions [petition] on campus, in order to raise death penalty awareness and encourage students to support the movement. This Resolution for a Moratorium on Executions states that "there is ample evidence that the death penalty is applied in a racist manner, death sentences are reserved for the poor" and "prisoner appeals have been severely curtailed, increasing the risk of imprisonment and execution of innocent people." According to Soboeiro, each of these statements is backed by sufficient evidence. Supporters will sign the document and copies of the resolution will be forwarded to the governor, state legislators and President Clinton.

People of Faith Against the Death Penalty on campus is open to anyone interested. For more information, contact Soboeiro at 313-2660.

MSG: How much do you eat?

by ANNA C. BROOME
Contributing Writer

Students and faculty who relish in prepackaged foods from The Hawk's Nest, Wagoner Dining Hall and vending machines across campus may be exposing themselves to the dangers of monosodium glutamate (MSG). MSG, a food flavor enhancer and preservative found in many snack favorites, is linked to a variety of harmful side effects.

Dr. Alex G. Yip of the Southeastern Asthma and Allergy Associates of Wilmington said that migraine headaches and hot flashes are the most common signs of MSG consumption. However according to "The FDA Backgrounder," facial pressure, chest pain, nausea, rapid heartbeat, drowsiness and weakness are also prominent in those suffering from MSG Symptom Complex.

"I used to associate MSG only with Chinese restaurants, but popular 'eat and run' foods like Doritos, canned ravioli and even chicken noodle soup are among many of the grocery store items contaminated with MSG," said Micheal Maller, a former UNCW student and victim of MSG related allergies.

Chef Boyardee Spaghetti and Meatballs, Fritos Jalapeno Cheddar Cheese Dip, Hellman's Ranch Dressing, Nacho Cheese Doritos and Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup all are products that contain MSG.

Adrienne Samuels, who received her Ph.D. in Nutrition from Harvard University, correlated MSG to poor study habits and other behavioral problems. Samuels' recent article, "Collected Reports of Adverse Reactions To MSG," concentrated on the neurological reactions suffered by those who are MSG sensitive.

Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), mental confusion, anxiety, panic attacks and slurred speech are among the symptoms listed in the study. Her conclusions have not yet been validated by the FDA, but "Search for Health," an accredited medical magazine, published her article and supported it as scientifically sound.

Russell L. Blaylock, MD, author of "Excitotoxins: The Taste That Kills," is responsible for decoding the MSG alias invented by the food industry. He began his crusade after his daughter landed in the emergency room with a migraine headache, after consuming one piece of chewing gum. MSG was not in the list of ingredients. Instead, it was labeled as "Hydrolyzed Protein".

Tom Williamson, director of Aramark Food Services at the Hawk's Nest and Wagoner Dinning Hall, said that UNCW cafeterias avoid using this additive. "There is no MSG added to the food provided at The Hawk's Nest or in the cafeteria," Williamson said. "There is too much risk of allergic reaction because of the amount of people we feed."

It is important to note, however, prepackaged food like potato chips, bottled juices, teas and sodas may contain MSG. When a student purchases these items from school dining halls or vending machines, it is their obligation to read the labels.

MSG (a.k.a. Hydrolyzed Protein) is a chemical that can cause damaging side effects depending on the individual and the dosage. It is crucial to check labels and compare brands. Also, when eating out or ordering food for delivery, ask the manager if MSG is used, especially on products, which have cheese, like pizza. If MSG related symptoms occur, stop eating it all together for three weeks and see if they cease.

For more information on MSG and related topics go to www.truthinlabeling.org\ or www.fda.gov/opacom/backgrounders/msg.html

Things That Make You Go "Hmm."

10. Why doesn't glue stick to the inside of the bottle?
9. Why is the word abbreviation so long?
8. If the funeral procession is at night, do folks drive with their lights off?
7. If cops arrest a mime, do they tell him he has the right to remain silent?
6. Should vegetarians eat animal crackers?
5. Isn't it a bit unnerving that doctors call what they do "practice?"
4. Why do they report power outages on TV?
3. Did you ever notice when you blow in a dog's face he gets mad at you, but when you take him in a car he sticks his head out the window?
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Delta Tau Delta helps hurricane victims



Jen Flint/ The Seahawk

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity set up a dunking booth outside the University Union last week to raise money for the victims of Hurricane Floyd. For a dollar donation students, faculty, and staff were given three chances to dunk a fraternity brother. "A lot of us have been riding around the area and have seen people who have lost everything they own," said Delta Tau Delta member Scott Sholar. "We wanted to help out because we realized it could have happened to any one of us."

Delta Tau Delta also held a clothing drive for victims of Hurricane Bonnie last year. The fraternity also participates in the "Adopt-A-School" program at College Park Elementary along with the Alpha Phi sorority. Other community service projects include the "Adopt-A -Highway" program, where the fraternity controls the upkeep and cleanliness of College Acres Road.

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Bio-Spiel

Grant received to monitor water quality after Hurricane Floyd

by JEREMY PAGE
Staff Writer

UNCW Marine scientists have received a $750,000 grant to fund a Coastal Monitoring Program in the Cape Fear Region's Atlantic Bight, the bend along our Atlantic shoreline. The funding comes from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) Oceanic and Atmospheric Research Office for the purpose of monitoring biological, chemical, and physical traits of the coastal ocean in the Cape Fear area.

On Monday, Oct. 4, a news conference was held t o announce the grant and how its funds will be put to use. Dr. Larry Cahoon, UNCW professor of biological sciences and one of the project's investigators, led the conference, which was attended by other participating members of the Coastal Ocean Monitoring project, University officials, and members of the local media.

"This monitoring project will provide important information about a variety of coastal ocean features and processes," Cahoon said. Due to increased economic activity and population expansion concentrated near the coastal environment, "proper stewardship of our coastal resources will require routine collection of important data, leading to better knowledge and understanding, which will in turn improve forecasting and management."

A variety of tasks were addressed that will help assess the effects of Hurricane Floyd and the subsequent flooding that occurred. These include "assessments of water quality impacts on the Cape Fear River Estuary and nearby ocean, surveillance for algae blooms that may result from flood-driven nutrient loading, analysis of impacts on fishes and bottom-dwelling animals, assessment of pollutant loading effects, and studies of impacts on marine life."

Cahoon also outlined the extent of the project, which will begin at the mouth of the Cape Fear River, continue out to sea to the continental shelf and then back to a stretch of the coast located near Wrightsville Beach. Also mentioned was a plume of water extending out of the Cape Fear River, which was described as being "very dark brown with suspended colors." Fortunately it is a fairly shallow plume that covers a portion of the surface of the coastal ocean. "It will likely not exert itself on bottom feeding organisms," Cahoon said. Also of note is the presence of a number of human pathogens, salmonella for example, which are dangerous to anyone coming into significant contact with the water. A list of sources was offered including, but not limited to: animal waste, sewage waste, septic systems, toxic chemicals, animal production waste, and even household chemicals.

Cahoon warned that one should not swim, surf, dive, or otherwise interact with coastal waters. He said this condition applies as long as the water appears brown.

Dr. Michael Mallin, research scientist with the UNCW Center for Marine Science Research, concurred with Cahoon that the significance of Hurricane Floyd has made for "an unusual time," here in the Cape Fear region. "This [was] a much greater event than Fran," Mallin said, in relation to the resulting condition of our waters after a hurricane.

In response to these problems Cahoon hopes that this grant and the monitoring it will fund, will evolve into a larger, more comprehensive effort. "Comprehensive ocean monitoring is an important national need," Cahoon said. "[UNCW scientists] look for this program to become a model for much larger effort in the future."

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the Seahawk

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Editorial Viewpoint...

This campus can be a scary place, especially for those students who rely primarily on alternative transportation to get to class. Drivers, cyclists, pedestrians, rollerbladers, and skateboarders have all had some pretty close calls when trying to get to class. Although a driver is much safer when a big car hits a bicycle or pedestrian, it can still be a traumatic event. For the victim, it can be more than traumatic. Even at with the relatively low 25-miles-per-hour speed limit on campus, if someone gets hit, they could sustain injuries as mild as bruises or as severe as a concussion or broken bones.

Everyone has to rely on alternative transportation to some extent. Drivers often have to park a street away from the building where they have class, on-campus residents cannot drive to classes, and students who live within the mile radius must rely on alternative transportation even to get to the campus. It's no surprise that safety is such a big concern to students.

While there have been no serious accidents yet, there have been quite a few minor ones. The potential for a serious accident is certainly present. Students using alternative transportation often assume that, simply because they are on a crosswalk, cars will automatically stop. Most drivers are cautious and polite, especially since pedestrians have the right of way, but some drivers do not pay enough attention to oncoming foot traffic. It can seem like someone appeared from nowhere, when in reality, if the driver had looked a little more carefully, they would have seen the pedestrian preparing to cross the street.

Another danger, one rarely thought of, is the inexperienced rollerblader or skatboarder. It is really hard to stop on those things unless one has practiced extensively. Most people confident enough to roll around campus during the day are fairly capable, but every now and then a novice will venture out into the crowded world of sidewalks between classes. It gets a little scary, because they cannot stop themselves when a car is in the way. Again, most of the time drivers are careful and courteous, but the potential for serious accident is as high, if not higher, than it is for a pedestrian.

Bicycles cause a great deal of grief on campus. They are large, ungainly things when blocked by pedestrians. More than once a rushed cyclist has barely avoided hitting pedestrians who wander from one side of the walkway to the other. In very narrow places like the front of Morton Hall, many people will just get off and walk their bikes past the congested area. Bikes also cause a problem for cars. Cyclists will often dash out in front of an oncoming car, counting on their speed and the driver's reaction time to get them safely past. It tends to be frustrating for both drivers and pedestrians, because most of the time this kind of speedy crossing occurs on crosswalks. Bikes are supposed to be used on the roads and follow the same rules as cars, but most students use their bicycles for convenience, and it is much faster to get to class on the sidewalks than on the roads.

In any kind of fight with a car, students employing alternative transportation are almost always the losers. A human body simply cannot compete with a huge metal box traveling at speeds higher than people can walk. Drivers need to be extremely cautious, especially at intersections and crosswalks, and pedestrians need to make sure that a car is turning or slowing down before crossing the street. Cyclists cannot rely on their speed to pass in front of a moving car, and students who rollerblade or skateboard to class must be proficient at stopping before venturing out on the sidewalks. Anyone who employs alternative transportation with wheels should also wear some sort of protective gear. It looks stupid, but it is better than going to the emergency room with a concussion or dislocated elbow.



Dear Editor:

I am in Mr. John Church's Media Ethics class. I am writing in concern of the poor nature in which some reporters cover a story. In the news there have been some big stories of serious shootings that have taken many lives. The reporters have become distasteful in retrieving these stories. The news is almost uncovering the story as soon as the police arrive.

In Littleton, Colorado, while children were running out of the school, reporters were trying to interview grieving students that had blood spattered across their clothing. After a child may have seen a classmate have his brains blown out, there are reporters asking, "What did you see?" The same style of reporting was used in the September church shooting in Texas. To what extent does the news have the right to interview people after such a tragedy? During the horrible scene of some people's lives they are expected to give an interview of their tragedy. I think that the news has become distasteful in this matter. These people have not been given a chance to grieve and understand what has truly happened and people running up to them waving a camera in their face asking questions. I feel that respect for these people that have lived through such tragedies has been lost.

Many people and myself are disgusted by this style of reporting. I think it is time for reporters to ask themselves if they have any respect for the grieving people in these stories. News is not news anymore; it is just another shock television show, Like "Jerry Springer". If others are as disgusted with this style of reporting, as I am, it is time for the news consumer to speak up. I am a strong advocate for the freedom of speech; however, at the same time I believe there should be discretion used when reporting. It is time to think twice when a story should be reported and how to report it.

Sincerely,
Paul Raspet

Dear Editor:

It seems that the students have forgotten that this is a college, and not elementary school. They are blaming everyone from the Chancellor and down. Are we not adults, that have brains to think on our own?? This is crazy, and just shows how childish the students really are. If they thought there was a chance of bad weather and damage, when the storm was first broadcast, why not make their adult decision and leave campus or town. The higher ups are not their parents or guardians. Wake up childern your in college now, act like it, spend more time using your brain cells for something else like making decisions, and stop killing them by drinking them away. Thank you dear editor for letting me get this off my chest, maybe some adult students will understand.

Tracey Angelbreath
UNCW Associate

Dear Editor:

This is a copy of the letter I sent to Dr. Leutze. This was pretty tame considering the deplorable way the whole mess was handled. Someone HAS to put the UNCW students welfare at the top of their list of priorities. I do not believe that the Administration ever did that during the days leading up to the evacuation, during the evacuation, or when school resumed.

Mr. James R. Leutze,

I have been putting off sending this letter but I believe it is time to let you know how the parents of UNC-Wilmington students really feel.

First of all, although Floyd was supposed to take a turn to the south all weather channels warned that because of the size of the hurricane and the devastation of a category 4 hurricane all areas within hundreds of miles should evacuate. No one there seemed to listen.

As frantic parents were trying to get our children, yes they are still our children, out of Wilmington you kept putting off an evacuation. I realize that the policy is to wait until Wrightsville Beach evacuates but that is a bad policy. It appears that the mayor of Wrightsville Beach is more concerned with tourism money than the safety of our students. The policy may be to evacuate during daylight hours but, using just a shred of common sense, you would have evacuated when the rains became dangerous enough to cause flooding. "In the interest of safety" shouldn't you have let these students leave? So you set the evacuation time at 8:00AM? What time did you inform the students that they could evacuate....it was after 10:00AM. No sir, your actions were not prudent, they were dangerous and asinine.

Now concerning re-opening the college. Did ANYONE ever even once check with the Highway Patrol concerning the safety of the roads back to Wilmington? You must not have because I know for a fact that the Highway Patrol advised against all unnecessary travel. This was definitely unnecessary. I would much rather these students miss a few more days of classes, than to miss the rest of their lives because they were killed on flooded roads. The good Lord ,thankfully, watched over them because you certainly were not concerned with their safety or welfare.

We all pray we will not have another hurricane anytime soon, but, if we do I pray that the Administration at UNCW will do as they say they do, and put these students safety and welfare at the top of the list. As in years past that doesn't seem to be the policy. I remember that you were so slack in evacuating during Hurricane Fran that she followed alot of students inland. Did we learn nothing from that experience?

Maybe you should look into the policies of schools and Colleges in the mountains. We know that there is a strong possibility of snow or ice storms, therefore we plan ahead and have days set aside in case our students miss classes. Doesn't that make more sense than endangering our children?

As a mother I was highly outraged at the way this situation was handled. My children are my life and I entrusted one of them to you, never knowing his life and the lives of the other students meant so little to the policy makers at UNCW.

Please if there is a next time,someone, use the common sense God gave us and get our children out of harms way at a decent time. Don't make these students have to leave on flooded roads and take 8 hours or better to drive a 4 hour drive.

Sincerely,

Vickie Crain



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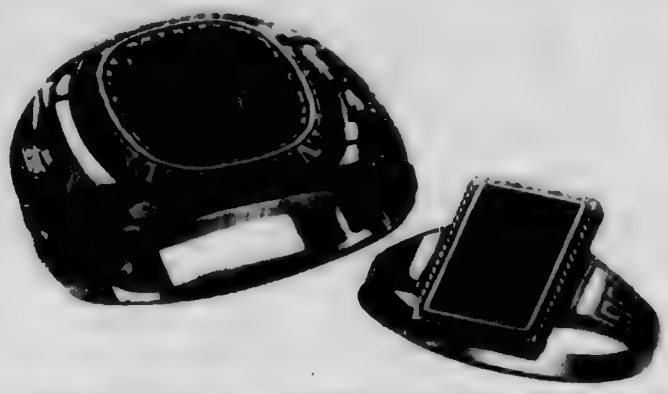


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Arts
Entertainment
October 13, 1999

Briefly...

Trout Fishing in America to perform in Kenan Auditorium

The musical duo, featuring Ezra Idlet on guitar and Keith Grimwood on bass, named after Richard Brautigan's classic hippie novel of the same name. The duo's music mixes folk, blues, rock, and reggae into an eclectic mix that has produced many critically acclaimed albums for children and adults. The performance is presented by the Activities and Leadership Center' Arts in Action series. The show is at 8 p.m. Oct. 16. Tickets are $12 for general admission, $6 for faculty and staff, and $4 for students with a valid ID. They can be purchased at the University Union information center or the Kenan Auditorium box office.

Opera House Theatre Company announces Andiamo '99

In Italian, Andiamo means "let's go" or "we go," and Frank Capra Jr. will host this fifth annual Celebrity Auction and Party at EUE Screengems Studios. It features innovative, movie-theme packages, like trips to Disney World, a day on the "Dawson's Creek" set, and the "Star is Born" package, which includes agent representation, professional headshots, a professional resume, and a guaranteed audition available for bidding in a live auction. There is also celebrity memorabilia to bid on in a silent auction. Performing at the event will be the Hydromatics, and Wilmington restaurants will cater the event. Attire is "creative black tie." Tickets are $20, available at the Thalian Hall Center Box office.

Front Street Theatre seeks technical staff

The Front Street Theatre is now accepting resumes for on-call technical staff, including lighting designers, stage managers, wardrobe designers, house managers, box office personnel, and ushers. Resumes will be kept on file as a referral service for prospective renters. They do not want actor's headshots at this time. For more information, call David Silverthorn at 254-1234.

WLOZ's Culture Shock this Saturday

by MAI HAMRICK

Staff Writer

Campus radio station WLOZ will sponsor Culture Shock, an opportunity for students to hear live music and peruse booths provided by bands, skate shops, artists, and comic book stores . The station has the promised support of bands, local merchants, and artists. The event is scheduled for Oct. 16 from noon to 10 p.m. in the Warwick Center Ballroom. The cover is $5 and it is open to all ages.

Jon Bundy, station manager and organizer of the event hopes that Culture Shock will raise interest in WLOZ, which went back on the air Sept 23 after being silent since July. "We've done little things before, but something as big as Culture Shock should get a lot of support," Bundy said. "Expect a lot of good music at a reasonable price and a lot of cool s—. It's a really interesting, off-beat type deal. We are still trying to appeal to everyone."

All money collected at the door will go toward equipment for the station. As many as ten bands agreed to play at the event at no charge and have begun promoting Culture Shock at performances around the area.

"We don't have the money to pay the bands. They are playing out of the goodness of their hearts. I've made some friends at Opulence Records, who set me up with the Scott Farkus Affair. Opulence has been really cool. They have helped set this up really well. Everyone is coming to play for free to set the radio station up," Bundy said.



file photo

NHA (National Hip-Hop Association) is among the acts that will be performing at WLOZ's Culture Shock at the Warwick Center Ballroom on October 16.

Bands that will be performing include The Scott Farkus Affair, 10 Second Rule, Negative Nancy, Intermission, Codeseven, Jedi, Azazel, and the National Hip-Hop Association (NHA).

Ken Lascar, director of touring for Opulence, represents the Scott Farkus Affair and scheduled the nationally known band to play Culture Shock. The band has been written up

See SHOCK, page 16

After shakeup, L-Train is back on track

by KRISTI SINGER

Staff Writer

New members bringing a mixture of "The Lion King's" Rafiki, a stage actress, and a Bahamian keyboardist would be an interesting addition to any band. Local group L-Train is no exception. After stepping out of the spotlight for a week and a half, L-Train has discovered that an interlude of change never hurt anyone. "As we put it, 'So the Train stops, some people got off and some people got on,'" said bassist Blischok on the brief absence of L-Train in the clubs.

Although three new members are being added to the band, fans can still expect the original talent of Mark Rudolf on drums, Troy Blischok on bass, Howard Dickey on trumpet, Ryan Risley on trombone, Dave Edmundson on guitar, and Zack Edwards on guitar and vocals. L-Train members express no fear concerning their new additions. "A lot of the songs already sound better than they ever have, better than I ever thought they could sound," Risley said. "There was a song we were playing last week and I didn't even want to play it, I just wanted to stand there and listen to it."



Kristi Singer/ The Seahawk

Remone Cook and Stacey Edmunds rehearse for upcoming recording session.

The new band members are lead vocalist Stacey Edmunds, vocalist Remone Cook, and keyboard/background vocalist Audrick Lightborne. Edmunds keeps busy performing with a House Theater Company in Wilmington and has participated in a list of plays including "Fun Girl" and "State Fair." Risley recruited Edmunds while working with her on other studio endeavors. She is excited to have a chance to work with the band. "My dad was a musician and has his own band, [and] it has been kind of a dream of mine. I stay busy with acting, but this [L-Train] is something that I also want to do," Edmunds said.

Edmunds is not a total stranger to the L-Train gang. "I had been to L-Train shows before, and had actually interviewed them about a year and a half ago for Encore," she said.

Risley also discovered Cook, at a popular downtown music venue, Charley Brownz. "I met him at the bar one night while I was running sound. I found out how we both have

See L-TRAIN, page 16

SHOCK, from page 15:

in Jersey Beat and Rolling Stone, and will be promoting Culture Shock at their concert at Bessie's on Oct. 15.

"They are only charging $5. It helps the radio. It helps UNCW. It helps the music scene. The more money they get the more they can help musicians in the area," Lascar said.

NHA has been playing the Wilmington circuit for 2 years. They have been featured on WLOZ prior to Saturday's event. Edward Spencer, better known as D.J. Style fully supports the station and their efforts.

"I like it, they put out a lot of good stuff. There are a lot of kids that want to hear what they [WLOZ] are playing," Spencer said.

Buddha's Belly, CD Alley, Manifest Records, Expressions, Fanboy Comics, NC Skates, Kahuna Surf Shop, and Tidal Creek have all expressed interest in the event, and have gone as far as to help promote Culture Shock and rally support for WLOZ. Thomas Gilbert, owner of Fanboy Comics has contributed time and energy towards the event.

"We will help with advertising, We were going to set up a give away type thing, get some of the self-publishers in town to give away some of their stuff, promotional type stuff," Gilbert said. "I think we're going to see a lot of businesses coming out to help. I hear a lot of people tuning in, talking about the D.J.s. We get a lot of comments coming from business people."

LTRAIN, from page 15:

musical interests and asked him to come out," Risely said.

Cook's background in musical performance stems from his employment at Walt Disney World. "I worked for the Lion King Show in Disney World. For the most part my mom made sure I was classically trained in mime and dance," Cook said. He played the part of Rafiki and the understudy for Simba while at Disney from January until July of 1998.

Lightborne, originally from the Bahamas, was asked to join the Train one night while playing at Charley Brownz in his group A.B. Meets Tony Dread.

Clubs, fans, and L-Train passengers should prepare for a better ride than ever before. All members are excited to show Wilmington their renewed energy. "We're motivated, we're very excited about the group we have now, and we're very dedicated to the music. The goal is to have the whole bar jumping...the whole club jumping," Dickey said.

"Our real goal is to have everyone appreciate our music. You don't have to be up there dancing, as long as you appreciate it," Blischok said. Catch the new sound of L-Train Nov. 6 at Charley Brownz. Only positive vibes are expected at the show. "Fans pay attention to the line-up and wonder is it going to be be worth their three bucks to come see us? And yes, it will be," Blishok said.

Hawk's Nest: Frank Manzi

by JEFF GRISSETT
Staff Writer

With a poet's soul and the spirit of a rocker, West Massachusetts musician Frank Manzi has performed in countless clubs, colleges, and coffeehouses all over the Northeast. Oct. 13, Manzi will bring his unique style to the Hawk's Nest in an 8 p.m. performance sponsored by the Association for Campus Entertainment. As with almost every ACE event, money is not needed to see the show. Campus Activities Coordinator Ian Martin said that ACE picked Manzi because committee members "saw him at a conference last year and saw that he was a performer that would do well here."

Manzi's passion for music dates back to his youthful days in high school, playing acoustic guitar with a friend in local clubs that they wouldn't be allowed to enter under normal circumstances. In the mid-80s (a decade not entirely known for honesty in music), Manzi and his friend Barry Kingston got a few people together and created the Breakdown, a rock band specializing in roots music. The band landed gigs in local clubs and in Northeast venues, was honored with a Boston Music Award, and even had a video on MTV. They eventually scored a deal with Cypress/A&M Records.

While Breakdown was in the middle of recording their album, a major corporate merger delayed their progress and their project fell by the wayside. Soon after that debacle, the band broke up. This sounds like an ideal story for VH-1's Behind the Music, but Manzi wasn't done yet.

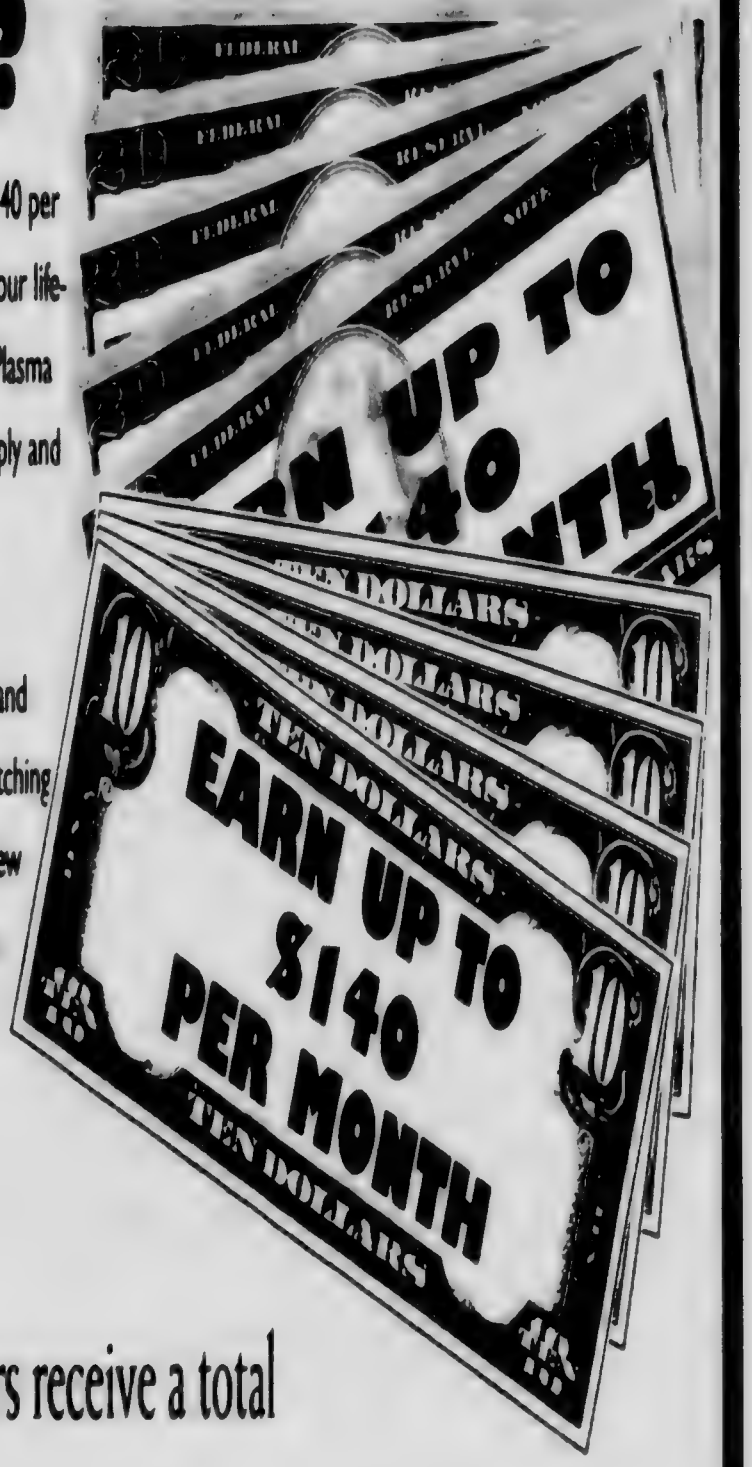
Manzi spent the last six years going solo. With three albums, *One Horse Town*, *Little Boy*, and *Going Home*, and a fourth in the works, there is no stopping Manzi from trying to get in the mainstream music scene. Throughout the Northeast Manzi's music has inspired a cult following. After his performance in the Hawk's Nest that cult might have some new members.

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Briefly...

Guest Saxophonist to give recital

The department of music presents classical saxophonist Steven Mauk Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Mauk is the professor of saxophone at the Ithaca School of Music. He has performed around the world and is considered one of the foremost authorities on the soprano saxophone. He has recorded 17 albums, written 78 articles, and published four books about playing the saxophone. His recital in Kenan will include a transcription of J.S. Bach's "Flute Sonata in C Major," Dana Wilson's "Luminescence," and Stephen Yarborough's "Sonata." General admission costs $5, senior citizens and university faculty tickets cost $2.50 and children under 12 and university students are admitted free. Tickets are available through the Kenan Auditorium Box office.

King's Road Writer's Series presents Bob Reiss reading

The novelist will read from his work and discuss his success in publishing in Morton Hall's Bryan Auditorium Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. Reiss's most recent books are thrillers, like "The Broken Hearts Club," and published under a pseudonym. He has written nine other novels, including "The Last Spy," which has been optioned for film rights by Paramount. A reception and book signing will follow the reading. It is free and open to the public. The King's Road is a store with cards, stationary, and gifts that co-sponsors these events.

Think all editors are the same? Think again

by JEFF GRISSETT
Staff Writer

Coming soon to bookstores around the country, Ben Sherwood's *The Man Who Ate the 747*. This is a comical tale about a man who so desperately wants to win the heart of a girl that he eats a 747 plane, piece by piece. Sounds like a quirky best-seller all right; but book publisher Bill Massey would have none of it. He knew from experience that none of his major customers would have any use for such a tale. Besides, his company only deals with thrillers featuring serial killers that are popular in the U.S. and in Britain, where Massey works and where some of his major customers live. Massey gave a lecture Oct. 6th in Morton Hall's Bryan Auditorium.

Massey is the head fiction editor at the British-based Headline Book Publishing Ltd., which specializes in potboiler thrillers from popular authors like Dean Koontz (*Fear Nothing, Intensity*) and James Patterson (*Kiss The Girls, Cat and Mouse*). He does not specialize in American books that involve U.S. whimsy, personal feelings, and sentiment because British readers don't care to read about those things. According to Massey, British books don't particularly do well in the U.S. because Americans like stories with the narrator as a heroic figure, while the British prefer darker stories where the central character is passive and mostly observes the action. Massey said that for an American to sell a book in Britain, they should make their books "as unpleasant, confusing, and morally repugnant as possible."

Another difference between America and Britain book publishing are the editor's personalities. "British editors aren't as demanding as American editors," Massey said. While a U.S. publisher will tell the author to listen to everything the editor says in order to guarantee a best seller, the British editor will be terribly polite with the author and ask him/her nicely if a sentence or two can be edited. Massey did note that his group of authors usually had a professional attitude about their work being edited. "The (American) authors saw their books as works to be molded and that they were more open to suggestion," said Massey.

A particularly funny anecdote Massey told concerned the Frankfurt Book Fair, where book editors from all over the globe converge to buy book treatments. Massey told the audience that a way to get publishing CEOs to buy treatments is to deprive them of sleep and get them drunk. One unfortunate CEO was tired and plastered when he bought a "hot property," the new book from Iceland's #1 author. When the book was translated, he realized that it was rather dull, and he was stuck with his purchase.

Although the audience was small, everyone seemed fascinated with Bill Massey and his literary expertise. When asked if he ever passed on a book he later regretted turning down. "If I was offered "The Firm," I would've turned it down. I would've edited it quite a bit," Massey replied.



'Much Ado About Nothing' this month at Kenan Hall

by NATASHA MALINSKY
Staff Writer

The department of art and theater's first presentation of the fall semester is William Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing," directed by Dr. Renee Vincent. The play will open at 8 p.m. Oct. 25. That show and the Oct. 26 performance will be for university students only. The Oct. 28-30 shows are open to the general public. They will all be in Kenan Hall's Standing Room Only (SRO) Theater. Tickets are now available from the Kenan Auditorium Box Office. They cost $8 for the general public, $4 for university faculty and staff, and are free for students.

According to Vincent, the play's original title was "Much Ado About Noting" an Elizabethan term for gossip. It deals with the trials and obstacles of love. The play begins in Sicily, where Don Pedro, Prince of Aragon, played by McLean Alley, has recently defeated his half brother, Don John (Daisy Talley) in a military engagement. Once reconciled, the brothers return to the capital as guests of Governor Leonato, played by Geoff Whitesell. There, Count Claudio (Matt Lutz), a young man serving in Don Pedro's army, falls in love with Hero (Kristin Gedney), Leonato's daughter. Don Pedro seeks the lady's affection of on Claudio's behalf.

The play's central plot, which is written mainly in verse, focuses on Don John's sly plot to deceive Claudio into believing that Hero has taken another lover on the eve of her marriage. Claudio then refuses her publicity at the altar.

Don John's deception is offset by a parallel plot written mainly in prose, portraying another, more light-hearted deception. Hero's cousin, Beatrice, played by Ashley Sparks, and Benedick (Richard White), a friend of Don Pedro and Claudio, are tricked into admitting first to themselves, and then to each other, that they are in love.

Although Shakespeare wrote "Much Ado" between 1598 and 1599, the production has undergone a few changes. The play's setting has been changed from Sicily to New York's "Little Italy" in 1959. "This play has been done professionally in every period," Vincent said. "To bring the play into the scope of the current generation, I thought that the 1950's would be best."

Along with the 1950's sets, designed by Vincent, the costumes have also been adjusted to fit the era and will consist of black, white, and gray. "When we look back on the 50's, the majority of films we remember are black and white. Costuming in the same colors will take our memories back to this era," Vincent said.

Another change Vincent made, in addition to the traditional setting and costumes of the play, has to do with what she refers to as "gender bending." "I have a few of the girls playing guy roles, and it is quite humorous," she said.

Even though the students have had a difficult time working around the hurricanes, the show must go on. They have had seven strenuous weeks of rehearsal and still have three more weeks until opening night. "The rehearsals are tough, but you get out of them what you put into them," explained actor Chad Reeves.

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[1] Based on $300 billion in assets under management. [2] Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analyses, 1999, and Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Directory Analytical Data 1999 (quarterly). [3] Morningstar Variable Annuities/Life, 6/30/1999. Of the 6,300 variable annuities tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had total fees combining annual expenses of 1.84% plus an insurance expense of 1.25%. TIAA-CREF expenses are subject to change and are not guaranteed for the future. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 2509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

Laughin' it Up



April Varnado/ The Seahawk

ACE presented Comedian Rudy Rush, who performed live Friday, October 8 at the Hawks Nest.

Review: Dawson's Creek

by HEIDI BING
News Editor

In the season premiere of the WB's "Dawson's Creek," Joey (Katie Holmes) assured Dawson (James Van Der Beck) that they were in for many changes during the new year. "It's a new year. It doesn't have to be the same. It can be different. It can be better," Joey said. Unfortunately, this prophecy will not apply to the show itself, which has lost the genius and insight of its creator Kevin Williamson, and has chosen this year to rely on sleazy subplots and sensationalism to appeal to an adolescent audience.

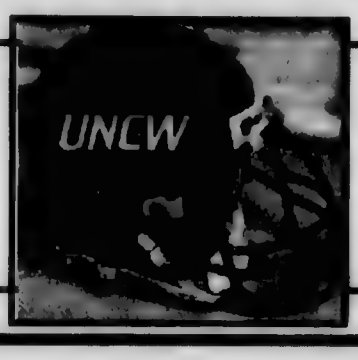
Within two episodes, "Dawson's Creek" has managed to turn itself into the tasteless, "kiddy-porn" program that critics expected. In the past, sexual aspects of the show were always addressed tastefully as inexperienced teens carefully weighed the decisions they made and faced the consequences of their mistakes. However, this season sex seems to be the program's main focus and the topic is dealt with in a degrading fashion.

In the first episode alone, viewers see Dawson, who has always been depicted as being painfully innocent, crash his father's boat during his first experience with oral sex and turn his mother's house into a strip club in order to raise money for the boat's repairs. Additionally, to the dismay of many viewers, the explosive issues, which concluded the season last year (including Joey's choice to turn her father into the FBI for drug smuggling and another character's decent into madness), were never fully addressed. These plots were pushed aside to make room for the "Melrose Place"-style drama that is devoid of substance.

The only value this season's episodes will have is to make evident to television viewers just how vital the writers and producers are to a show's success. Even the main stars of "Dawson's Creek," who have all been heralded as "the next big thing," cannot make themselves appear talented with the scripts and plots they are being provided. These characters, that were once so steadfast that viewers could predict their next action, have now lost their insight and integrity.

One obvious example of this can be seen in their style of speech. While the show was once criticized for being unbelievable because its 16-year-old characters spoke with extensive vocabularies, this year all eloquence is lost. As opposed to the articulate speeches heard last year, viewers can not tune in to hear Jen (Michelle Williams) making a comparison between sex and eating a sundae and telling Dawson, "If you don't get whipped cream on your face, you're not doing it right."

Williamson, who has left to work on a new show for ABC "Wasteland" (Thursdays, 9 p.m.) seems to have taken everything that was positive about "Dawson's Creek" with him. While "Dawson's Creek" once brought fame to Wilmington, its notorious reputation will now only serve as an embarrassment.



Seahawk Sports

October 13, 1999

Jason Tyson
Sports Talk

Can you believe it! The madness has hit us like a ton of bricks. UNCW'S own October version is going on this all week, culminating in Midnight Madness this Friday.

Here is the run-down on what is going on for the rest of the week:

FALL MADNESS WEEK: October 11-15 1999

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1999

7 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. East Carolina
- Midnite Madness T-Shirt Giveaway
- Three student quailifiers chosen

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1999

6-8 p.m. Coach Bernie & Coach Jerry's Ice Cream Social Gazebo
- WLOZ
- Midnite Madness T-Shirt Giveaway
- Four student qualifiers chosen
- Free Ice Cream

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1999

7 p.m. Volleyball vs. VCU Hanover Hall
- Midnite Madness T-Shirt Giveaway
- Two student qualifiers chosen

9:30-11 p.m. Pre Midnite Fan Jam Eaton Plaza
- Surf 107 Radio Remote
- Midnite Madness T-Shirt Giveaway
- Four Student qualifiers chosen
- Novelty games including Rock climbing Wall, Joust, Sumo Bellies
- Domino's Pizza and Pepsi

11:15 p.m.-12:30 a.m. MIDNITE MADNESS 1999 Trask Coliseum
- UNCW Basketball Teams
- Pyrotechnics and Laser Display
- Cash Prizes
- A chance to win a car from Stevenson Honda
- First ever UNCW player Dunk contest

Be sure to get involved in DA MADNESS!

-Another thing that is going on this weekend you should check out is the 8th annual Alltel Legends of Tennis at Landfall Tennis Center. Ninety percent of the proceeds benefit UNCW and the other 10 percent benefit local charities. The featured players will be Cliff Drysdale, Tom Gullikson, Tim Mayotte, Jimmy Arias, Johan Kriek, Tom Gorman, Kathy Rinaldi Stundel and Carling Bassett-Seguso. Men's Singles start at 5:30 p.m. on Friday. Reservation Forms can be picked up at the Sports Information Office in Trask or at The Seahawk office in University Union 205.

Mens soccer loses three away from home

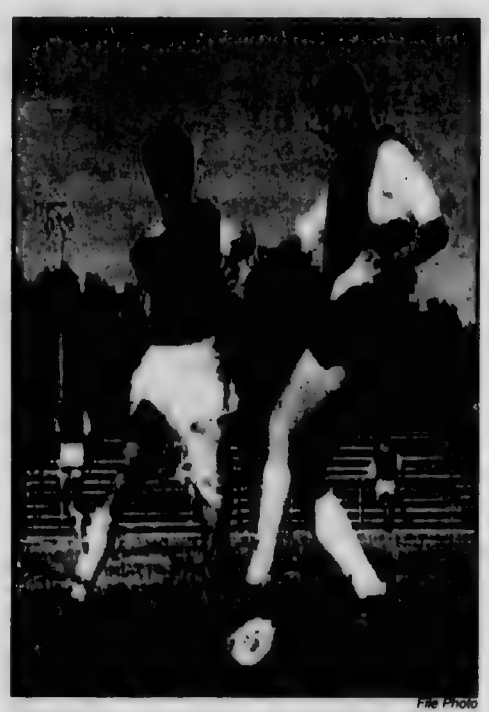
by JON PAGE

Staff Writer

Dukes and Spiders and Bees, Oh my! The men's soccer team, having only played one home match, has dropped three road contests in the last two weeks.

The conference opener at James Madison on Sept. 25 ended in a 2-1 UNCW loss. James Madison's two goals were scored in the first half, the first of which was an own goal by UNCW, putting the game away early. The lone Seahawk goal came when Ahmed El Rafei booted one through the right corner off a cross from Austin MacPhee in the 73rd minute. Prior to El Rafei's score, Jean Kotze had an opportunity to score on a breakaway, but James Madison goalkeeper Billy DuRoss had a key save.

The team was supposed to have a home match against Old Dominion on Sept. 28 but rain kept the Monarchs away and the game was cancelled.



File Photo

Men's soccerplayers practice defensive skills before an upcoming game.

The men's soccer team suffered a tough loss on the road Oct. 2 at Richmond, falling 3-0 to the Spiders. Goalkeeper Bill Mills gave up three goals in the first half, but shut the Spiders out in the second half earning 12 saves.

On Oct. 7 the Seahawks visited the Savannah College of Art and Design. The Bees struck early and often and stung the Seahawks 7-1. Six different Bees found the posts while El Rafei again booted the singleton goal for UNCW.

"I thought in the first 20 minutes we play very well (against SCAD)," said coach Keith Cammidge. "Basically every mistake we made they punished us for. We moved up trying to regroup and that left us vulnerable in the back."

The losses drop UNCW's overall record to 4-4. They are currently 0-2 in the conference. They take on East Carolina tonight at 7 at UNCW Soccer Stadium as part of Madness Week. ECU is currently 2-3 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

Womens' soccer progressing nicely

by KEVIN FARMER

Staff Writer

The Seahawk women resumed their schedule after the visit from Floyd with various tilts between Sept. 10 and Oct. 5. The squad showed no rust going 3-1-1 in a span against American, NC State, The College of Charleston, Virginia Commonwealth, George Mason and Campbell.

First up was a conference match-up at home with the Eagles of American University. Christy Timbers once again dotted the score sheet four times with two goals and two assists helping the Hawks to a convincing 5-1 victory. At the 10:32, Catherine Roberts received a feed from Timbers and knocked it home to make the score 1-0.

At 38:37, with the score 2-0, Timbers was awarded a penalty kick as a result of being pulled down inside the area. She promptly put it past AU goalkeeper Tara Felton from 15 yards out to finish out the first half scoring.

It was more of the same in the second half as the Hawks scored three more times, courtesy of Danielle Mastrogiavanni, Timbers and Michelle Doherty. The only blemish on the goalkeeper Meghan Fitzsimmons's ledger was a goal by AU's Caroline Wenstrup at 81:13.

An overtime loss was the story against the Wolfpack on Sept. 14. It sounds like a broken record but at 27:15 Christy Timbers struck and the lead was 1-0. Sadly, that was the last time UNCW would find the net this day. NCSU's Shannon Blair tied it up at 32:33 with help from Laura Scott. It stayed that way until the extra session when Barb Lavergne and Rachel Durr sent the Hawks home at 98:57 with a hard luck 2-1 loss.



Jim Flint/ The Seahawk

Womens soccer players celebrate after another victorious game.

College of Charleston came calling next. Defense was the "buzz word" in this one as Goalkeepers Fitzsimmons and Platt locked up in duel that saw the match end in a scoreless tie. UNCW was out-shot 13-10 and Platt recorded more saves than Fitzsimmons by an 8-5 count.

The next two games with GMU and Campbell both resulted in checks in the win column for the Hawks by scores of 3-2 and 4-0, respectively.

Against the George Mason, the Seahawks got their first-ever win from the Patriots on freshman Denise Schromm's second game-winning goal of the season. The Seahawks had taken a 2-0 lead on goals by Timbers and Stephanie Lunberg. However, CAA leading scorer Katy Robertson brought the Patriots back on two goals. Schromm's goal came in the 84th minute.

In the Campbell game, the Seahawks returned Michelle Doherty and Deanna Evans from injuries to help propel the team to their eighth victory of the season. In the first half, the Hawks scored two goals within two minutes. Michelle Doherty scored the first at the 32:20 while Jennifer Soporowski knocked in the second at 33:44. See next week's issue for a stat rundown of each.

Golf/tennis roundup

by JASON TYSON
Sports Editor

Two of UNCW's not so major sports have done some major things in the last few weeks. The men's golf team, after turning in a stellar performance at the Florsheim/Liberty Classic, again put up big numbers at their own UNCW/Belvedere Invitational on Oct. 4-5. The team put up a combined score of 581 in the two-day event to finish second behind Elon College, which shot a 559.

Elon set a new tournament record by finishing four golfers in the top five. Terry Slater lead the group with a 136 (68 and 68), four strokes ahead of teammate John Marshall. Slater set a new individual record, eclipsing the previous record of 138 set by Jacob Wilner of Coastal Carolina and Tim Crooks of Campbell University. Adam Gee led second-place UNCW by posting a 144, to finish in eighth place. Florsheim medalist John Trujillo followed him in ninth with a 145, with teammate Sean Dougherty placing tenth with a 146.

The second-place finish marked the second consecutive good outing for first year coach Grant Robbins.

"I knew that we'd be competitive, just not right away," said Coach Robbins. " We are very fortunate to have newcomers step up."

Charleston Southern finished in third place; two strokes behind UNCW, while CAA-rival George Mason came in fourth. UNCW next participates at the ODU-Seascape Collegiate Invitational in Kitty Hawk, N.C. where they finished seventh.

"The Old Dominion tournament is going be a good measuring stick for us in showing us where we are," Coach Robbins said.

From the clubs to the racquets, the UNCW tennis teams recently hosted their Fall Tennis Invitational. College of Charleston, Campbell, Coastal Carolina and The Citadel all participated. For the men, Adam Greiner won the championship in the Flight Two singles bracket, eclipsing Matt Beckham of Charleston 4-6, 7-6 (6-3), 6-4. Josh Franceshina took third place in the same bracket. Vitaliy Pereverzev won the championship in the Flight Three singles bracket over fellow Seahawk 6-4, 7-5. Paul Cruess also picked up the championship in Flight Four singles against fellow Seahawk Brendan Loehr 6-1, 7-5.

For the women, Elizabeth Perry took fourth place in Flight Three singles while Stephanie Phelps also took fourth place in her bracket, Flight Four.

The men's team returns to action this weekend at the N.C. State Invitational. The women play Oct. 22 at the Campbell Invitational.

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Intramurals in full swing

by WES MELVILLE
Staff Writer

Flag Football

Hurricane Floyd canceled the preseason flag football tournaments just as they were gathering campus-wide recognition, but never to worry because football prevailed in the end. The first two days of intramural flag football have already began and finished. Those who watched were able to see exhilarating showdowns between top-ranked teams, some hair-raising finishes, and of course a few blowouts mixed in.

There are only four teams in the Co-Rec League, but the lack of other competition only serves to make each game all the more significant. On Oct. 4 Armageddon matched with the Schwartz Sharks and the Schmucks faced off with DV8. Neither game was particularly close as Armageddon won by the score of 20-6, and the Schmucks blanked DV8, 13-0.

Only two games were played in the Gold League and, sadly, neither of them even reached the opening kickoff. Both games were won or lost due to forfeiture. Mu Zeta lost by default to The Force because they did not the minimum required players. In the other game, Last Resort made a humble effort at driving down field in pursuit of the game-winning touchdown, but the Galloway Crew held off to secure the victory.

In the Red League, games were played, kind of. There was one forfeit. Fortunately for the Jambronis it was the ninth-ranked Guzzlers who failed to gather enough people to play in their first game. Once again a team was "Blindsided," when Graham Hall lost its opener to the tenth-ranked team, 21-0. The seventh-ranked 4th and Goal shutout their opponent, G-4 Yellow Jackets, 13-0. Two of the three ranked teams upheld their preseason status.

The final games on Monday night featured those of the Black League, which boasted the most anticipated game of the season. Delta Tau Delta (ranked first) clashed with third-ranked Chi Phi. Those who were lucky enough to witness the game saw the Delts preserve their number one ranking while pulling out a win in the closing minutes. Sigma Nu trounced Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 26-7, and in the other game Delta Sigma Phi defeated Pi Kappa Phi, 26-7.



Kathryn Schley The Seahawk
Intermural men's football teams rough it up as the season gets underway.

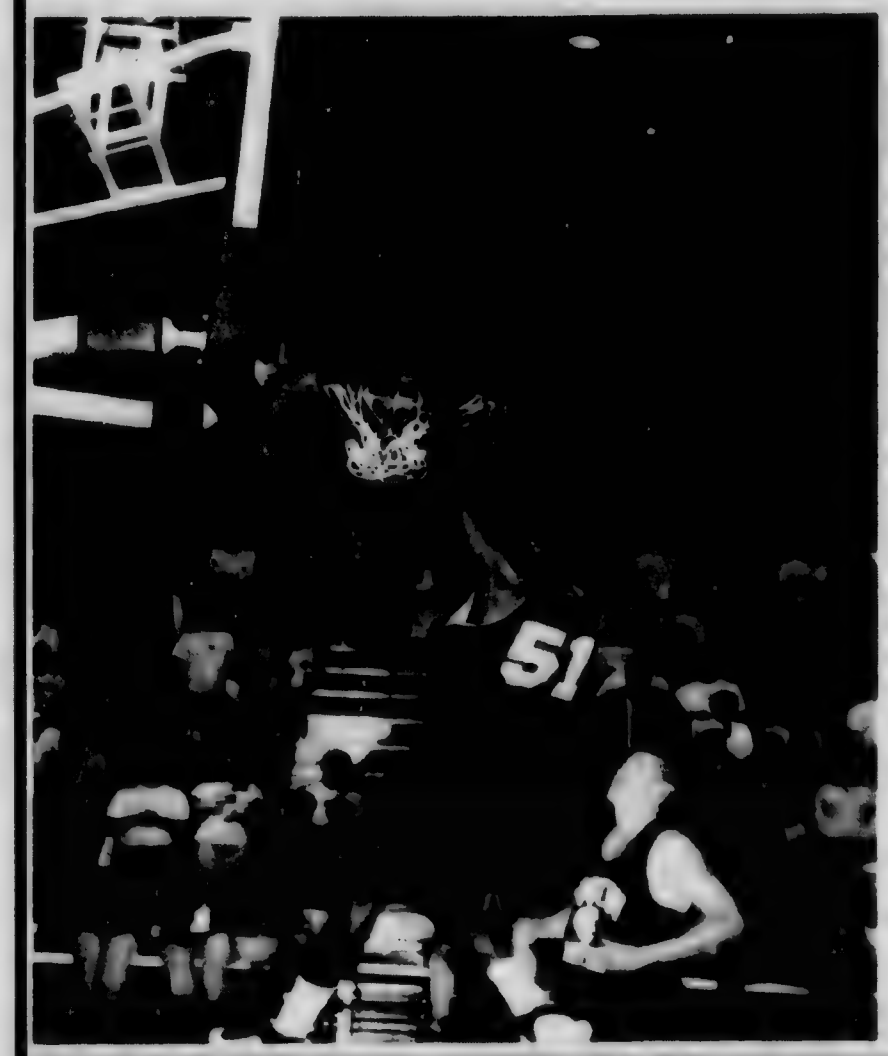
More of the same occurred in Tuesday night's games, as the Navy Women's League, the Maple League, the Silver League, and the Orange League all commenced.

In the Navy Women's League, Alpha Phi played two games and won both. In their first, the girls won by way of forfeit to Phi Mu, and then defeated the Powder Puff Girls, 18-0. In another game, Chi Omega prevailed over Galloway 4th Floor by forfeit.

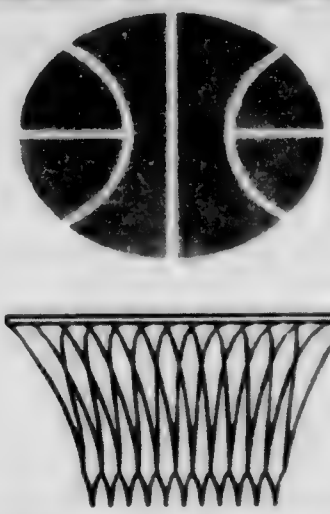
Carrying on the Delta Tau Delta tradition in football, but not in name, second-ranked Delta Shock shut down the Chi Phi B team, 19-0. The Theta Chi B team did not fair better, losing 26-0 to Sig Ep. In the other Maple League game, a thriller transpired. The fifth-ranked Crumbsnatchers faced off against eighth-ranked KA. Easily one

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October 15, 1999







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10/13 Men's Soccer vs. ECU - 7:00
10/14 Bernie & Jerry'slce Cream Social - 6:30 - Gazebo

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REC. from page 20:

of the best games of these first two days, the Crumbsnatchers held on for the win, 27-26.

The Silver League enjoyed two incredible finishes and the play of fourth-ranked Goodfellas. Once again, the Brookstone Bombers were trying to gain recognition as one of the top teams in all of UNC-W flag football. They defeated the sixth-ranked Goatz in a very hard fought match, 14-13. In a battle of unranked teams, the RoughRiders and Legends fought as long and hard. The Legends fell in overtime to the RoughRiders, 13-12. One of the other big powerhouses this flag football season is Goodfellas. They flexed their muscles in a 13-0 shutout of Everybody Go Long.

Tuesday night was topped off with the play of the Orange League. The Ballbusters and the G-4 Bombers squared off, with the Ballbusters victorious, 18-14. Maintenance Twinkies won over Fellow AA Members, 20-0, but the battle for worst name has yet to be determined. Despite their name, the UnDah Dawgs were able smack down SmackDown, 12-6.

For more information on upcoming games and previous day's scores check out the games posted outside of the Office of Campus Recreation.

Outdoor Basketball

Intramural basketball made its debut this past Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 6 and 7. The triple-A version of athletic powerhouse Delta Tau Delta's basketball team, the Delta Shocks, lost their opening game by default to Sigma Nu. Theta Chi won easily over the Ballers, 23-13. Kind Buds did not fair very well in their inaugural game, they were routed by Johnny Blaze, 46-13. In the most exciting game of the night, Motley Crue battled with David's Stars. The Crue, which initially appeared to be overmatched, brought the game down to the wire with clutch three-point shooting. However, David's Stars pulled it off with the last shot of the game, winning 26-25.

The rest of the scores from the first week's games will be posted later.

Outdoor Activities

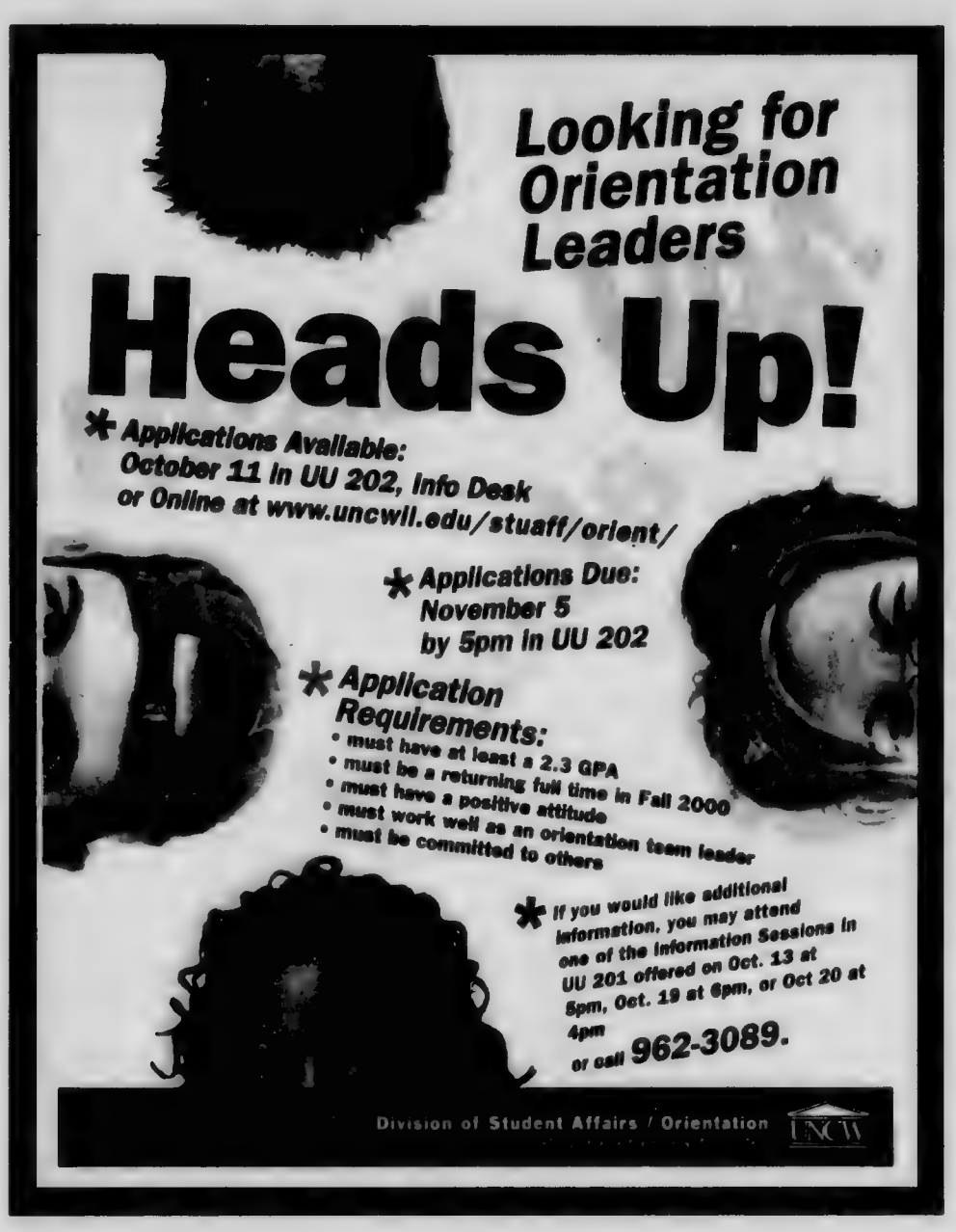
There is a Kayak Roll Clinic on Tuesday Oct. 19. It will be held in the UNCW Natatorium, from 6:15 to 8:30. Before you can be eligible for the trip, you must have completed a Basic Kayak Clinic or have significant experience with a kayak. The price for the clinic is $4.00.

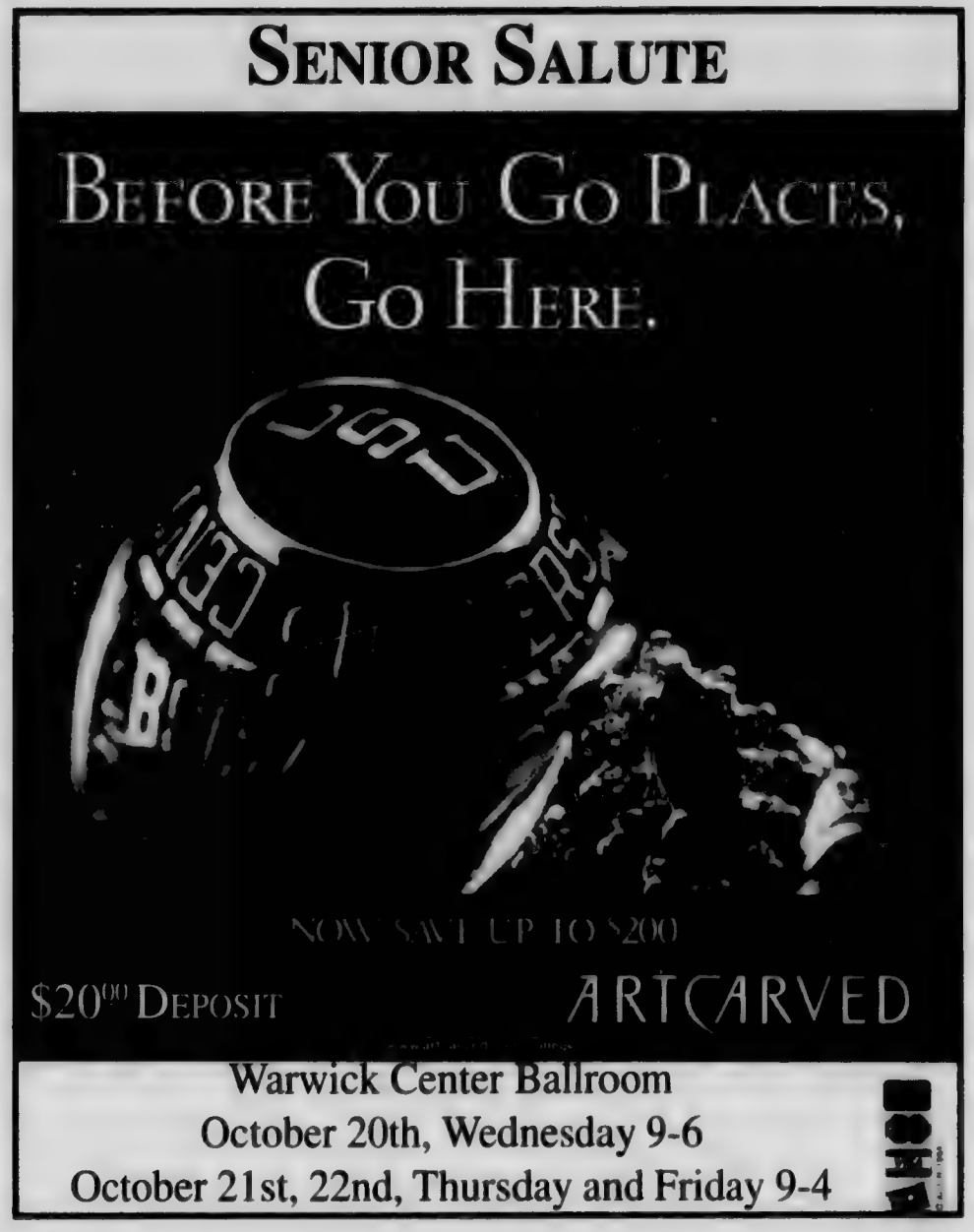
On Wednesday Oct. 20, the Climbing Wall trip will occur. To sign up for the trip, go to the Discover Outdoor Center. Price for the trip is only $2.00.

On the weekend of October 23 and 24, there will be a Kayak Camping Trip to Jones Lake State Park. There is a $35.00 fee for the trip, which includes meals, equipment, and transportation. There is a pre-requisite for those who want to make the trip. That mandatory meeting will take place on Wednesday October 20.

For any more information on these events and others to follow, contact the Discover Outdoor Center at 962-4052.

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Inside This Issue...

MIDNITE MADNESS!!!



James Flint/The Seahawk

UNCW kicks off the 1999-2000 basketball season with a rowdy celebration at Trask Coliseum.
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Hurricanes force freeze on new construction



James Flint/The Seahawk

New construction on campus has been suspended in order to free money needed in the wake of Hurricane Floyd. Projects in progress, such as the new Student Recreational Center, above, will be completed as planned.

by SOMER STAHL

Staff Writer

Hurricane Floyd brought with it destruction and disaster, but it also left behind a dilemma for many parts of the UNCW campus. Besides the estimated 80 trees that had to be removed and the wind and rain damage done to buildings, the hurricane also resulted in a state-issued "construction freeze" that will halt numerous improvements and expansions that were planned on campus.

At the hurricane's end UNCW, along with all other state agencies and schools, received a memo from the State of North Carolina. The memo calls for these state agencies, including the UNC system, "to immediately freeze any equipment or construction funds that have not been put under contract." The freeze does not apply to the state's repair and renovations fund. The memo also freezes all "one time" money included in this year's state budget with the exception of funds needed to pay for employees already hired or funds necessary for public health and safety.

"It's still up in the air about the amount of money the state will need to raise," said Assistant Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, Dave Girardot. "The school has put a freeze on some construction projects and can only wait until the state can asses all damages caused by the hurricane."

See FREEZE, page 5

Irene threatens Cape Fear

staff reports

The Wilmington area was placed under a hurricane warning for the third time this year as Hurricane Irene moved toward the area after affecting Florida and Cuba. Irene dumped rain on the Wilmington area, but moved out of the area by early Monday morning without making landfall.

Because no mandatory evacuation was called for local beaches, UNCW students were not evacuated from campus for Irene, which was a minimal storm and not regarded as a major threat to the area. However, a voluntary evacuation was issued on Saturday afternoon. Those students who felt the need to leave the area were encouraged to do so.

Reaction to the storm was mixed among those students who remained on campus. "We were bored Sunday, and I felt claustrophobic sitting in my room all day Sunday. I agree with the fact, though, that they did not make us leave," said Jessica Emerson, a Hewlett Hall resident. Another Hewlett resident, Anna Chmielowski, disagreed with the handling of the situation. "The truth is we had no idea until Saturday night whether we should stay or leave. If we did in fact end up having to evacuate, 7a.m. Sunday morning is not sufficient notice to leave the path of a hurricane," she said.

According to Dick Scott, who heads UNCW's Hurricane operations team, said everything went smoothly during the threat from Irene. "We got lucky during this one. Hyorgeia was relieved," he said. Lt. David Donaldson of the UNCW Police Department reported no security problems during the storm. "The residents were outstanding. There wasn't a single problem," he said.

Classes resumed on Monday morning with no interruption.

Somer Stahl contributed to this report.

Violence debate probes ethics issues

by HEIDI BING

News Editor

The brutal school shootings that have taken place during the last few years have left many searching for the cause of the recent violence. While many factors have influenced this phenomenon, a large majority of critics juxtapose the growth of violence in the media with the rash of youth violence. On Monday, Oct. 11, Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), and Jack Thompson, a lawyer who filed a federal products law suit in connection with the school shooting in Paducah, KY, met on campus to debate the media's role in youth violence.

Both Strossen and Thompson were sufficiently prepared to address the subjects of the First Amendment and censorship, as each possesses a career history that centers on legal aspects. Strossen, a professor of law at New York Law School, was elected as the first woman president of the ACLU in 1991. The ACLU is the nation's oldest and largest civil liberties organization. She received her law degree from Harvard University, and has written, practiced, and lectured extensively on the subjects of constitutional law, civil rights, and human rights.

Thompson, who earned his law degree from Vanderbilt University, has been actively involved in the First Amendment issues since 1987. In 1997 he filed his lawsuit on behalf of the parents of the three students who were killed by a classmate during the Paducah shooting. The lawsuit targets the makers and distributors of the film "The Basketball Diaries," sexually violent Internet pornography sites, and "point and shoot" video games.

The debate, which was moderated by Rick Olsen who is an assistant professor of communication studies, allowed each participant to present their case through opening remarks, rebuttal, a question and answer session involving the audience, and closing remarks.

As an advocate of the ACLU, Strossen stated that she championed all forms of civil rights. "[We defend] both the rights of the individuals who create and distribute ideas and images through the media, and the rights of young people, including the rights to life itself," Strossen said. While Strossen admitted that she did find fault in the way issues are often "exaggerated and distorted" in the media, she does not believe censorship is a positive solution to the issue of youth violence.

"It is one thing to criticize the media and another thing to censor it," Strossen said, citing the effects of media backlash after the school shooting in Littleton, CO. "We in the ACLU reject the censorial approach because it endangers the rights of everyone concerned ... It threatens the rights of artists to create

See MEDIA, page 5

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Briefly...

UNCW Joins White Ribbon Campaign

UNCW is one of 10 colleges and universities nationwide to join the White Ribbon Campaign, a social awareness effort that attempts to involve men in the struggle to end violence against women. All male administrators, faculty, staff and students will receive a white ribbon on Monday to wear during the week. Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Order and Sigma Nu fraternities, the Office of the Dean of Students and the Athletic Department will also sponsor a T-shirt sale for the cause. The T-shirt sale will be held in the University Union in hopes of raising $2,000 for a local domestic violence shelter. On Sunday, Dr. Steve Thompson will present a lecture titled "Out of Bounds" to university athletes. Thompson will also present a lecture entitled "Why Am I Always to Blame?: What Every Man Should Know About Sexual Aggression," on Monday to UNCW's Greek men. The week's programs will conclude on Thursday, Oct. 28 when Dr. Christopher Kilmartin, the US coordinator of the White Ribbon Campaign, will present the theatrical performance "Crimes Against Nature" in Kenan Auditorium at 7 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

Volunteers Sign-up Sheet Stolen; Volunteers Asked to Re-sign

The Leadership Center recently had all of its volunteer sign-up sheets taken off their door. The sheets registered volunteers to participate in events such as the Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, Adopt-A-Family Food Delivery, Halloween Carnival and Haunted House, Seahawk Kids Holiday Party, and December Blood Drive. The Leadership Center is requesting that anyone who signed up for these events call the center at 962-3925 to re-register and confirm that their information is on file. New volunteers are also invited to register.

African-American and Women's Studies Scholar to Speak on Sexual Assault

Charlotte Pierce-Baker, associate research professor of Women's Studies at Duke University, will present a lecture titled "Breaking Silence and Dis-Spelling Myths of Rape" on Friday in the Cameron Auditorium at 8 p.m. Pierce-Baker is the author of the book "Surviving the Silence: Black Women's Stories of Rape," which she will be discussing at 1 p.m. on Friday in the Center Stage Café. Pierce-Baker has won several distinguished awards including the Phi Delta Gamma dissertation prize for "outstanding scholarship and service in the university and community." She has been an active volunteer at the victim-survivor services for Women Organized Against Rape in Philadelphia.

Student-produced TV show is launched

by RACHEL HEALY
Staff Writer

The Press, UNCW's first television news program, debuted this semester. The aim of the program is to inform students of events that are happening on campus, and provide students with a venue for academic and social growth.

UNCW student Koyah Alston, who was inspired to look into student-sponsored program last spring after viewing UNCW-TV broadcasting, pioneered the program's creation. "I didn't see any students on that channel," Alston said. "I thought, 'this is our channel and there is no student-oriented material on [it]' and that really bothered me." Based on this observation, Alston outlined the plan for The Press.

Alston is determined to make the show important to students, by not only reporting the news, but by tackling topics that students are dealing with socially and emotionally. The show's motto is "What people are talking about."

"Our main goal is to try to find the most important things that are going on [each] week on campus and what issues are really important to students," Alston said.

Alston arranged a team of students including Thomas Phillips, her co-anchor and executive producer, Wendi Clawson, the assignment editor and Nicole Brusik, director of promotions, who spent time last summer planning the project. "[We determined] how many cameras, what types of cameras, what types of lighting, how much lighting, where we're going to shoot it-all these things" Alston said. They also held meetings with administrators on campus offer their proposal and funding estimate.

By the time fall semester began, the Student Government Association had not met to vote on the program's budget. Professor William Bolduc of communications studies, assisted the students by loaning them a camera and tripod, and letting them use the department's editing suite. "Making deadlines was hard in the beginning," Alston said. "It was very difficult to get the first show out because we were working off of one camera."

The program is now running more smoothly and effectively. The Press is comprised of eight segments. They range from "Our World," which highlights UNCW international students to "Sports Side," which looks at campus athletics, to "R U Out?," which covers campus entertainment. Last week's "R U Out" included an interview with Destiny's Child, and next week's show plans to feature an interview with Mohammed Bilal of MTV's "The Real World."

The show not only provide students with information about what is happening on campus, but also gives the students involved an opportunity to get communications experience.

"I was a senior last year, and I could've graduated with an English major and I would have tried to find a job, but I didn't have practical experience in broadcast journalism," Alston said. "To get a job, you have to have a resume tape. Without a resume tape, you're not going to get a job in the communications field."

Kate Walsh, director of UNCW TV, is also enthusiastic about a program that allows students to learn through experience. "The most important part is starting," Walsh said. "You have to start somewhere." Walsh feels that college is a time for students to figure out what they want to do with their lives, and added that it's "very important for [students] to have a venue for expression."

Alston sees endless possibilities for The Press. "We have a lot of things to work on but we know we can get better," she said. "In all the reporters and all the shooters I see so much potential for growth and excellence." The students involved in the program are committed to reaching the show's full potential. "That's our goal—to make it better and better and be more effective in reaching the students, and to try to deal with those issues and give them some answers to things they are searching for," Alston said.

The Press airs every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on channel 5 as part of UNCW-TV's programming.

PRIDE celebrates National Coming Out Week

by ALLISON BIGGAR
Staff Writer

Last week, People Recognizing Individual Differences Exist (PRIDE) helped celebrate National Coming Out Week, Oct.11 through 15. PRIDE is the university's gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, and allied student organization.

"We're out there for information, education, social settings, support settings, some political settings," said PRIDE President Yancey Gulley. "But it's mainly education: getting the word out, being a support system for students who might be coming out of the closet or dealing with those issues."

On Monday, PRIDE members held a demonstration in front of the commons of Hoggard Hall called "Honk for Diversity" where they encouraged motorists to voice their support by sounding their car horns. "Last year we had about 230 honks and this year I think we had over 500," Gulley said.

On Tuesday, students members joined together to tell personal stories in the campus amphitheater. Wednesday night, PRIDE held a party in the Center Stage Café, complete with music and pizza. "The March for Humanity," which began at the spirit rock and continued throughout the campus, was held on Thursday. Friday was a day for individuals to express their feelings and thoughts about various diversity issues.

PRIDE was formed in the fall of 1988, when homosexuals at UNCW decided that they needed a support group, and a place to voice their opinions and concerns.

Eleven years later, PRIDE is still growing. "Last year we had 25-30 people at every meeting and this year it's been a lot slower. It has a lot to do with the hurricane. It's hard to get publicity out. All the organizations on campus are struggling horribly," Gulley said.

"I think PRIDE is a very wonderful group. I think we're a little small and we need to let our presence be a little more known and that is the direction that we are starting to take this year," said PRIDE's educational support director Selena Harvey. "A big important aspect that we've noticed lately is the need at the high school level for a support group of some type." PRIDE holds meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the University Center. The meetings are open to anyone of any sexual orientation.

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SGA gives funds to groups

by JEREMY PAGE
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) met last week to discuss budgetary concerns. During the meeting, SGA members voted on the amount of funding that would be provided to university organizations.

Ryan Burton, SGA treasurer, suggested cutting funding to both the Psi-Chi club and an organization involved in the criminal justice department. The vote before the house centered on the organizations' failure to attend at least one of two budgetary meetings, which is required in order to receive their granted appropriation. As a result a 25 percent budget cut on the total allotted to each group was suggested. Commenting on the reluctance of members to attend and maintain their interest in receiving funds, Burton said, "if organizations don't show interest in spending that money, we want to free it up." Both motions passed.

A motion was also passed in favor of granting $1154.81 to ASSAI, a literary publication available at UNCW. The money has been allotted to start circulation for a first issue with the hopes that distribution will open doors to advertisement and set the publication on its way to becoming self-sufficient.

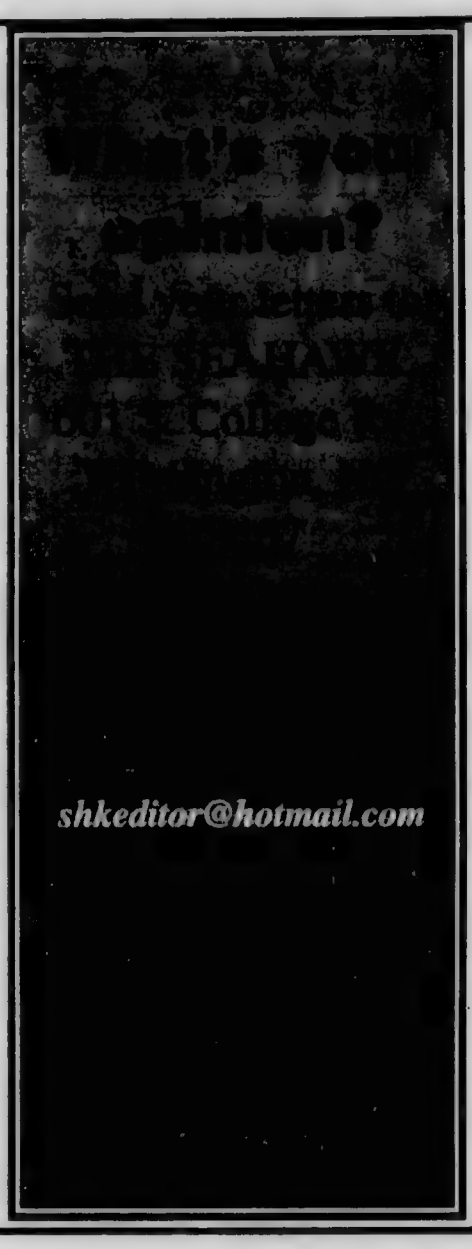
The SGA's final budgetary decision pertained to a transfer of fund balance, which is different than an allocation due to the large amount of money involved. The transfer of fund balance was to The Press, a new TV show organized by UNCW students with a focus on encouraging student involvement.

The original request from The Press, which SGA labels as a "capital improvement fund," was for $14,849 in order to pay for an array of expenses including digital cameras, studio time, and a new computer. A large number of the show's participants were on hand at the meeting. The group faced numerous questions about the focus, need, and benefit of the show's production along with concerns over the large amount of money needed for a student organization that has not been around for very long.

The motion was tabled as SGA members were unable to make a decision without further investigation. SGA President Patrick Gunn commended his members, which now include some recently elected representatives, for their questions and concerns voiced over this issue. Expressing support for the show, he also suggested that members make sure the "right people are in place to undertake [this]." "Eleven thousand dollars is a lot of money to just give away," Gunn said.

During the meeting, the SGA also announced recent developments on campus. One of the issues Gunn spoke of in his address is the need for greater student access to Randall Library. Extended library hours began on Sunday, Oct. 17. The new hours now keep the library open Sundays through Thursdays until 2 a.m. One of SGA's main goals for this year is to see 24-hour access to Randall Library and the implementation of these extended hours is a step in the right direction.

The SGA recently participated in an Association of Student Government (ASG) retreat, which was held at UNCW over the weekend. Members of the SGA and close to seventy ASG representatives from across the state discussed the current situation faced by ECU students due to the repercussions from Hurricane Floyd, student apathy, and the role and work of committees in student government.



Briefly...

SGA President Heading Creation of Scholarship to Honor Slain Student

Student Government Association (SGA) President Patrick Gunn has spearheaded the effort to create a memorial scholarship to honor former UNCW student Crystol Smith who was murdered in May. The proposed scholarship will promote academic excellence and leadership involvement. Gunn hopes to raise enough funds to offer the scholarship annually with the first recipient to be named in the spring 2000 semester. Donations to the memorial can be made to Advancement Services, UNCW, 601 S. College Rd., Wilmington, NC 28403-3297. Make check payable to UNCW and include "Crystol Smith Memorial Fund" on the check.

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MEDIA, from page 1:

and distribute work. It endangers the rights of all of us to make our own choices about what we see in the privacy of our own home...It threatens young people's rights to safety."

Strossen stated that the actions of censors have not only been ineffectual in curbing youth violence, but they have actually put young people at a greater risk. She stated that the actions of advocates of media censorship have distorted facts, making it difficult to put the tragedies into perspective. Strossen noted that youth violence is actually on a decline and that students are twice as likely to be struck by lightening than to be involved in an incident like Littleton.

Strossen believes that the most damaging effect of the push for media censorship is that it misdirects attention and money away from bigger risks to young people. "By disporportionally focusing on youth violence, we divert our society's resources from the more serious problems faced by more of our nation's youth," she said.

For example, Strossen cited poverty, rejection, lack of parental supervision, domestic violence, and abuse as more direct causes of youth violence and suggested that the country focus its efforts on addressing these problems.

Strossen also warned against the extent to which censorship can expand. She advocated each individual's right to process information separately, and stated that while a predisposition for violence could be triggered by outside stimuli, if our country chooses to censor whatever may be offensive to one person, then "no work would be safe."

Thompson is proud of the fact that in 1992, the ACLU named him "Censor of the Year" because of his crusade to force Time Warner to pull rapper Ice-T's album that featured the song "Cop Killer."

"I consider that to be the honor I hold dearest in my life," Thompson said. However, Thompson stated that he is against censorship by government because it violates the first amendment. He is instead concerned with accountability, and feels that industries should take responsibility for the items they market.

"The entertainment industry is not, nor should it be, the only industry in America that is above the law," Thompson said.

Thompson compared the incident in Littleton to attack on Pearl Harbor that forced America into World War II. "Just as in 1941 this country was debating whether or not to enter a war and an attack ended the debate, so to an attack ended the debate in this county about whether or not we are in a cultural civil war," he said.

President Clinton launched an investigation into the media in the aftermath of Littleton. Clinton's inquiry is intended to examine components of the entertainment industry that design products for young people, label them as adult products, then market them toward young people.

"I would not say that President Clinton is a censor to suggest that the entertainment industry, when it acts recklessly...should be held accountable for the harm they knowingly cause," Thompson said.

Thompson's investigation into the case of the school shooting in Paducah has led him to believe that three aspects influenced Michael Carneal to open fire on a group of his classmates. Through evidence found on the hard drive of Carneal's computer, Thompson has concluded that Internet pornography played a part in Carneal's disillusionment. Thompson is particularly targeting those sites that depict the sexual brutalization of women. "It is no coincidence that [Carneal] targeted women that morning," Thompson said. Additionally, Thompson is also challenging the movie version of "The Basketball Diaries," a film that features a scene where a boy violently enters a classroom and opens fire on its students.

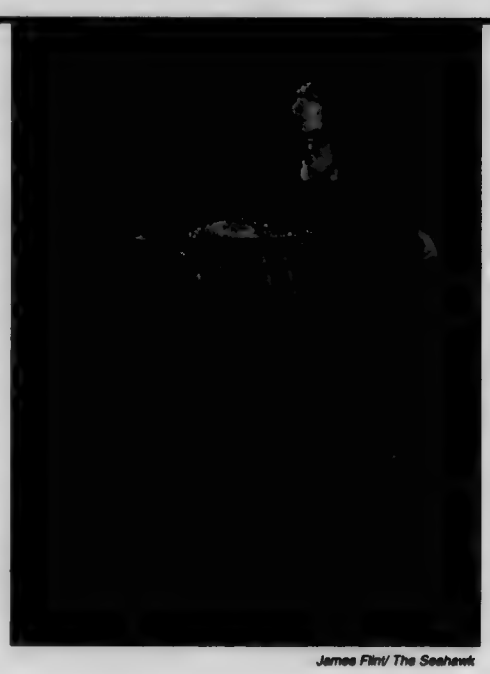
Finally, Thompson points toward first person shooter video games as a dark inspiration to youth assassins, and stated that he feels this was the strongest influence on Carneal's violent act. He reinforced the fact that these programs are used in the military and by police to train marksmen and help make shooters dispassionate to the act of killing. Thompson stated that Carneal's marksmanship was "off the scales" because the game he played had taught him to fire one round at each target.

"We can remain free as a country without violent video games...but I don't know if we can remain free with these images," he said, citing the idea that fear of violence in schools has created schools that resemble prisons, with metal detectors and strict security.

The ultimate goal of Thompson's lawsuit is to hold industries accountable for "reckless behavior." "It is our desire to come against the people who do evil, who attempt to parent our children behind our backs with messages and images...that no child should be exposed to," he said.

During the rebuttal and question and answer period, Strossen and Thompson's debate focused on the central argument of whether or not a an individual is autonomous and therefor able to make his/her own decisions. Strossen believes that the majority of people are self-governing and understand that video games are merely games and movies do not necessarily portray reality. Thompson, on the other hand, continued to advocate that young people are vulnerable and that since they can be deceived, our country must watchdog what they are exposed to.

The debate was a part of the "Beyond 2000 Lecture Series" that is sponsored by the UNCW Activities and Leadership Center and the Chancellor's Office.



James Flint/ The Seahawk

Nadine Strossen, a former American Civil Liberties Union leader, participated in a debate Oct. 12 with Jack Thompson, a lawyerwho advocates limiting violence in the mass media.



FREEZE from page 1:

For now, the direct affects of this memo are being felt mainly in the construction of the new classroom building.

"Money totaling approximately 8.5 million dollars has already been appropriated for this building," said Girardot, "and a bid for construction was planned to take place."

Due to the freeze, plans for the classroom building are currently at a standstill. Construction for the classroom building, which will be located adjacent to Morton Hall where parking Lot M now stands, was set to begin in January.

"Because of increasing enrollment pressure and lack of space, we [UNCW] will still try to convince the state that we should go ahead with this building and that postponement would lead to a more costly project in the long run," said Paul Hosier associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Another concern in the construction of the new classroom building is the substitute parking for those who use Lot M. "Parking is readily available in the two back lots located off Randall Drive in the left corner of campus," Hosier said. Still, this project is currently frozen and awaiting word from the state.

Construction was set to start on a new classroom building for the Watson School of Education after the completion of the building adjacent to Morton, and design money has already been appropriated for its construction. This project will not continue any further though, due to the construction freeze.

"Basically any project with designated contracts and money can go ahead, it's the plans that have no appropriation and no contracts that are frozen and will not be receiving any money any time soon," Hosier said.

This halt also applies to the possible creation of a pedestrian overpass to cross over South College Road, which would aid students affected by the one-mile parking policy. No funding has been or will be provided for this project due to the freeze.

New bike trails have been mapped out along Hamilton Drive and were set to receive funding from repairs and renovations. This project is also at a temporary standstill due to the construction freeze.

The Wildflower Preserve is closed due to damage from the hurricane and will remain closed until officials can evaluate the damage.

Projects such as the Graham and Hewlett connector, already underway, are still in the process of construction. The project is still expected to be completed sometime in December.

Planning for an extension of the University Union is still underway as well. "Facilities for the Union are not funded with state money," says University Union Director Carolyn Farley. The new Student Recreation Center, another project already under construction, is on a short delay, but is predicted to be complete by February 1 of 2000.

Due to the construction freeze and the amount of funding available on campus, the Student Government Association's Halloween party has been canceled. The event was initially planned in order to raise additional money for the "water tower project" which would paint the UNCW watertower. UNCW had to prioritize as a result of the freeze and the project has been postponed for at least a year. Overall, Hurricane Floyd is expected to surpass the $6 billion cost of Hurricane Fran in 1996, making it the state of North Carolina's costliest disaster ever.

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[1] Based on $300 billion in assets under management. [2] Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1998, and Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Mutual Fund Analysis 1998 (quarterly). [3] Morningstar Variable Annuities/Life, 6/30/1999. Of the 4,881 variable annuities tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had total fees combining annual expenses of 0.84%, plus an insurance expense of 1.25%. TIAA-CREF expenses are subject to change and are not guaranteed for the future. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

Scholarship to honor Parker

by PAUL BLACKMORE

Staff Writer

UNCW recently announced the creation of a new scholarship honoring long time employee Ralph Harrison Parker of minority affairs. The announcement was made at the "Annual Get Together," a reception sponsored by University Minority Affairs and the African-American Graduates Association to welcome minority students to UNCW.

The announcement of the scholarship was a complete surprise to Parker, who had served as director of Minority Affairs until 1996. "I was flattered and extremely honored that someone would honor me with a scholarship," Parker said.

The university decided to set up the scholarship a little over a year ago. "It wasn't a difficult decision on who to name the scholarship after," said Dr. Joanne Nottingham, current director of Minority Affairs. "He was the first director here at Minority Affairs and has worked with well over 1,000 students, all of whom will remember him. He was a constant. Parker always worked diligently to attract and retain African-Americans at UNCW." Parker also made many contributions to the community with various social and cultural projects.

Ms. Linda MacRae, an administrative assistant with Student Academic Support Programs, made the scholarship possible. She provided the cornerstone gift, which is a large block of money that is used as a foundation for a scholarship to be built upon. "I thought that it was important effort," MacRae said. "There are so many students who could use financial aid, and it is good to provide them with an opportunity for some."

I am proud of my tenure at UNCW," Parker said. "It was a rewarded experience and very gratifying to work with not only the faculty and staff here, but definitely the students."

Donations to the Ralph Parker Scholarship, can be sent them to University Advancement, UNCW, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC, 28403-3297. Checks should be made payable to UNCW Ralph Parker Scholarship Fund.

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Vegan students face dilemmas in school cafeterias nationwide

by SHANE MCCONNEL
Staff Writer

The majority of college students possess no dietary restrictions. However, vegan students nationwide face daily the dilemma of maintaining a healthy diet in school cafeterias that does not damage their health or violate deeply held beliefs.

Veganism is a type of vegetarianism in which adherents choose not to consume animal products, by-products, or foods in which animal products themselves are used as a processing or clarifying agent. Vegans also tend not to wear clothing that uses animals such as leather, suede, silk, and wool.

The reasons for this lifestyle are numerous: moral and ethical objections to animal abuse and cruelty, religion, personal health issues, and environmental concerns.

UNCW's Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) recently met with Tom Williamson, director of Food Services for ARAMARK, the corporation that supplies meals at Wagoner Dining Hall, in order to address the concerns of vegan students.

"Vegan options are already available in Wagoner Dining Hall and the Hawk's Nest," Williamson said. But Williamson and SETA hope to expand upon the present system. In coming years, Williamson hopes that the renovation of Wagoner Hall will net more options for vegan/vegetarian students via a salad bar directed primarily at their needs, items labeled as vegan, and a pamphlet illustrating Wagoner's vegan options.

SETA president Josh Price believes the most difficult aspect of this program will be "determining what is vegan and what is not...sugar, flour, and other small details must be checked out to make sure everything labeled is vegan."

Veganism has been proven healthy by various scientific studies. On average vegans consume less fat, which results in lower cholesterol levels and thus, less chance of cardiovascular disease. If one eats a variety of plant foods, including grains, nuts, legumes, and dark vegetables, World Health Organization (WHO) recommendations for the daily allowance of protein, calcium, and vitamin B-12 are easily met. Surprisingly, eating meat and dairy has been linked to certain types of cancer and kidney dysfunction.

Colleges and universities throughout the country are making concerted efforts to provide for a more "vegan-friendly" dining experience. The Vegetarian/Vegan Advisory Board at the University of Maryland at College Park is composed of students, the school dietitian, dining hall managers, and a nutrition student employee. The board meets monthly to discuss new recipes with the hope of improving vegan choices.

Connecticut College in New London constructed a special vegetarian dining hall with vegan choices at every meal. Comparably, Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine offers vegetarian and vegan options at every meal. Reportedly, these food choices are well liked by even non-vegan students.

The internationally acclaimed organization People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) has long supported such programs in schools. PETA members speak to students from the elementary school level to the university level. In a single year, PETA distributed information packets to every elementary school in the United States and educated students on their right to an alternative. In that year, nearly 9 million youngsters were reached.

Concerns about Wagoner Dining Hall may be addressed at Dining with the Director, a monthly forum for such issues. Williamson may also be reached at 962-3209.



Things That Make You Go "Hmm."

10. Why doesn't glue stick to the inside of the bottle?
9. Why is the word abbreviation so long?
8. If the funeral procession is at night, do folks drive with their lights off?
7. If cops.arrest a mime, do they tell him he has the right to remain silent?
6. Should vegetarians eat animal crackers?
5. Isn't it a bit unnerving that doctors call what they do "practice?"
4. Why do they report power outages on TV?
3. Did you ever notice when you blow in a dog's face he gets mad at you, but when you take him in a car he sticks his head out the window?
2. Why is anyone going slower than you an idiot and anyone going faster than you a maniac?
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PROFILE: Michael Waggett

by KRISTI SINGER
Staff Writer

Former UNCW student Michael Waggett, 24, began pursuing his musical career at age 16, and has had real world experience working with numerous rap and pop artists. His vocal experience spans from singing in his church choir, to performing solo at Kenan Auditorium, to networking with R. Kelly.

Waggett's journey toward musical recognition has been full of ups and downs yet Waggett has endured all with confidence, refusing to be discouraged.

After early vocal experiences in the high school chorus, Waggett began singing back up for a local rap group, Inspected by Three. During his time with the group, Waggett performed on "It's ShowTime at the Apollo," and opened for several big name groups.

"I performed with them when they opened for big groups like Naughty by Nature, Public Enemy, and Digital Underground," Waggett said.

Feeling unfulfilled with his singing experiences and the direction of his career, Waggett decided to pursue a college career. He attended East Carolina University for two years, majoring in communication studies while continuing to sing in talent shows.

During the 1993 Budweiser Superfest at ECU, Waggett decided to take another chance with his vocals.

"I sang for the keyboard player of R. Kelly and he acted very interested...then for some crazy reason I thought, "hey, if I met him, why don't I just meet R. Kelly?" Waggett said.

He sang Boyz II Men's "I'll Make Love to You" as R. Kelly approached his tour bus. R.Kelly liked Waggett's voice and offered to act as his producer.


Krish Singer/ The Seahawk
Michael Waggett

"I ended up being flown out by Coolio [to work on a contract] because he was on the same tour, Waggett said. "At the time I was just so excited about a name person flying me out that I didn't think about the fact that Coolio does rap music and R. Kelly does pop music, more of what I wanted to do."

In the studio he worked with Doug Rashib, producer of "Gangsta's Paradise" along with several other producers who worked on rapper 2Pac's albums. "I made a three song demo with Coolio in California," Waggett said. One song was sold to Sevoy Productions to be released in their movie, "Scenes for the Soul," until Sevoy went bankrupt and the movie went unreleased.

Another major pitfall in Waggett's career was his interaction with Montell Jordan, who was also on Waggett's label, Power Move Productions.

"At the time I completed my demo, they told me they were working with this guy named Montell Jordan too, who was about to "blow up," Waggett said. Jordan's future success was a deterrent to Waggett's own recognition. "I think that's a big part of why I didn't get that much attention because one month later he came out and I was brushed aside."

After six months of unfulfilled promises from Coolio, Waggett broke his contract and decided to call R. Kelly. The artist's manager, Barry Henkerson flew Waggett to Chicago to hear him sing.

"He liked my voice and wanted R. Kelly to do half of my album and Puff Daddy to do the other half," Waggett said. For roughly five years Waggett and R Kelly networked together.

"He flew me out seven times ... he took me out to eat, to the basketball courts, even to a Janet Jackson concert one time," Waggett said.

However, promises of management and studio time fell through when R. Kelly's own career excelled. "He didn't have time to develop an artist from ground level."

Waggett now still networks with R. Kelly. He just completed a three-song demo in New York with the production company Soul Spin Records. He's also sent a demo to Florida for MTV's new boy band search.

Waggett credits his mother, Donna with his success confidence "She always told me I was gonna be someone special, not traditional," he said. "She supports me and believes I can make it."

Medical debris upon Outer Banks

Bio-Spiel

Associated Press

AVON, N.C. (AP) - Medical debris that washed up on some Outer Banks beaches doesn't appear to contain medical waste, used syringes or needles, a National Park Service ranger said.

Several hundred pill bottles containing antidepressant, anti-anxiety and anti-inflammatory drugs were among the debris found this week. Other items include unused surgical sponges, drip bags and surgical scrubs, the Coast Guard said.

Contract employees and federal workers have walked a 10-mile stretch of beach between Salvo and Avon to collect the debris. The teams have filled seven 15-gallon trash bags.

Jeff Cobb, acting superintendent for the National Park Service Outer Banks Group, said it is possible, but not likely, that the debris washed out from an inland warehouse flooded by Hurricane Floyd's rains.

Two clear plastic bottles found in Avon Tuesday had CVN-73 under the bar code. CVN-73 is the hull number of the Navy aircraft carrier George Washington, which is currently off the Virginia coast near Norfolk, Va.

Roxie Merritt, a spokeswoman for Navy Air Force Atlantic in Norfolk, said it was unclear whether the bottles came from the ship.

There could be any number of reasons why that stuff washed up," Merritt said. "There are so many things that could have happened. We have very, very strict guidelines for medical waste disposal."

The Navy has been tracking the problem and is continuing its investigation, Merritt said.

The Coast Guard will clean the beaches or hire a contractor to do the job, Cobb said.

Briefly...

Visiting Students to Build a Home for Needy

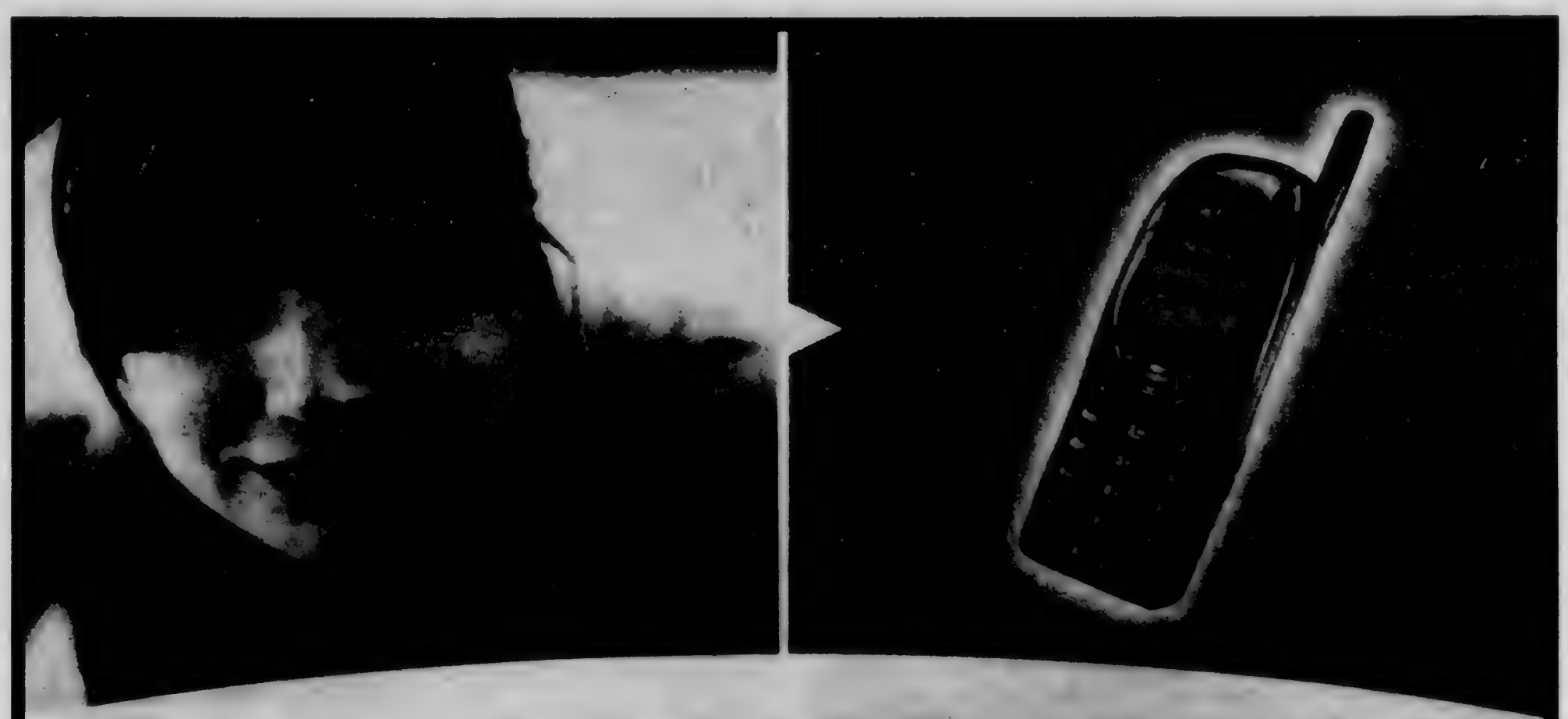
Twenty-two college students from Villanova University in Pennsylvania will be in Wilmington from Oct. 17 through Oct. 23 to begin construction on a home for the Cape Fear Habitat for Humanity. The house, which will be built on 610 Wooster Street, is sponsored by the donations of private individuals, local businesses and proceeds from the Habitat Homestore. It will be built with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath, and will be sold to a local family at a 20 year, 0 percent interest loan on the property. The family will be committed to invest 325 "sweat equity" hours on their home and other Habitat homes. This home will be the 35 one Habitat for Humanity has built in the Wilmington area.

Miss Black North Carolina Pageant Seeking Participants

The Miss Black North Carolina, United States of America Scholarship Pageant is currently accepting applications for contestants. The state pageant is a preliminary to the national pageant. The areas of competition include talent, interview, introduction, future speech and on stage question. Prizes will be awarded to and for the winner, first and second runner up, Miss Congeniality, community service and academic achievement. For more information, call 1-888-837-1233.

Community Members Assistance Needed to Beautify Wilmington

The Wilmington chapter of Keep America Beautiful is sponsoring an "Adopt-A-Spot" campaign. The group is asking local businesses, individuals, and organizations to locate a space in town that needs "beautification" and commit themselves to its upkeep. For more information, contact Nancy Prichett at 762-0965.



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Editorial Viewpoint...

One of the growing concerns in America is the role of violence in the media. Many are concerned that there is too much violence in the media, and that such overexposure tends to desensitize or encourage young (and old) people to emulate violent behavior. They call for the media to be held accountable for the violence it portrays. The advocates of media accountability are not lobbying to pass legislation to censor the press, but rather taking media outlets to court. In other words, they advocate censorship through the judicial process.

Such advocates, who even pride themselves for being "censors," contend that the media is responsible for crimes committed by individuals that view violent behavior. They blame movies, news coverage, video games, etc. for causing people to engage in violent acts, because impressionable humans, young and old, are susceptible to the violent images. They suggest that humans are not reasonable enough to be held accountable for their own actions. Therefore the courts should hold the media industry financially and punitively responsible for individuals' actions.

The crux of the situation rests in the First Amendment. The media is means of mass communication in American society, and includes television, radio, newspapers, magazines, and (now) the Internet. In other words, "the media" is the modern usage of what the Founding Fathers meant by "the press." The First Amendment says that Congress shall not make any law "abridging" the freedom of the press.

The problem is that many advocates of media accountability also claim that they are opposed to government censorship because it violates the First Amendment. However, they fail to consider the reality that such lawsuits have against the media. Such lawsuits punish movie makers, news organizations, and the entertainment industry for the content of its product. Or they altogether deter the media from producing their information or entertainment, which is known as prior restraint. They hope to dissuade the media through the fear of future litigation. In other words, judicial censorship.

The Constitution only specifically prohibits the Congress from censoring the press; it does not speak to the judicial censorship. However, it is well to remember that the primary purpose of the judicial branch of government is to enforce the Constitution and the laws of the land; including freedom of the press.

Dear Editor:

What exactly constitutes the administration of UNCW's decision to dismiss our fall break? Most students here clearly understand that it is not at all easy being a college student. We also understand the importance of our college education. In fact, one of the greatest privileges we have and have learned is to love our vacation time away from stress.

Having six days off for hurricane purposes was not exactly my idea of vacation time. It was more or less six days of immortal hell and torture, especially when not an individual in this community had their utilities running. There is no doubt in my mind that a national disaster can easily produce an over-abundance of stress and anxiety, thuds causing a greater need for some source of rehabilitation.

Nobody said that dealing with disasters of this magnitude was easy. Sometimes an organization like the university needs to learn how to give up a little to gain a lot. In other words, let us have what we deserve and what we have worked so very long and hard for, which is some sort of break. We have worked hard during these first months of the semester.

Listen, just listen to her voice, the voice of mother nature telling us to stop every once in a while in order to take a break. Instead of beating our heads against the wall, or in this case, the clock, let's just slow down and recover from the damage that has been done. Let us take a vacation, let us regroup, and let us come back with a newly opened mind, ready for a level of higher education. We still desperately need our fall break. Besides, I have plane tickets to New York City, which I cannot refund.

Wesley S. Martin

Dear Editor:

I am a Communication Studies student of Mr. John Church's Media Ethics class. I am curious of the unbiased coverage the campus Seahawk newspaper can commit to, with financial support from University funds.

Many are familiar with the conglomeration with news media outlets. One company buys several news outlets, and has a bearing on what is said or not said through those outlets. On the university level, though, this is not tolerable. College students are taught day-by-day to think uniquely, and creatively. While our very own student newspaper is being "fund fed" by the university administration. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's student newspaper had to separate from the university in order to operate independently.

I trust in you and your editors that if something news worthy or secretive occurs on campus, that you and your organization will cover it properly. Mr. Ruyle, are you up to this challenge?

Bill Shank

Dear Editor:

I wanted to respond to an editorial in the last issue of the Seahawk (Oct. 6). It contained an editorial by Hugh Fisher on intolerance of Christian viewpoints.

I agree with all of Mr. Fisher's points. Unfortunately this campus has developed an environment of intolerance not towards diverse races and sexual orientations but towards Christians. I believe this is a result of misunderstanding and a lack of respect for other people's opinions.

Many homosexuals on campus and their supporters see Christians as antagonistic to their lifestyles and therefore their person. This is not accurate. As a Christian I believe that homosexuality is wrong because the Bible says it is. I hate the SIN of homosexuality, but I LOVE the person. Likewise, God hates the SIN of homosexuality, but LOVES the person. Christians have a right to distinguish between right and wrong and to express that opinion.

Though that is not popular in this politically correct world and campus, we are simply living by the guidelines God gave us in His word. Christians do not hate homosexuals, but as a person living for God, they cannot condone the sin of homosexuality. Also, the homosexual may hate the Christian for what they perceive as intolerance, but there is no reason to defensively lash out and label Christians as hateful. How can they call upon a Christian to be tolerant of a lifestyle that they know is opposite of what God planned for them?

I understand that my ideas are not popular, and they are definitely not politically correct, but they are just as important as the homosexual that uses the sidewalks on campus as their personal billboards for gay pride. All over the sidewalks there are chalk signs for events and for groups encouraging students to join. Then there are gay pride signs that are not promoting anything but gay pride. There is no event, no dates for a gathering, just a general call to "be tolerant" of this lifestyle.

I cannot help but wonder what would happen if I made chalk signs calling for Christian pride and acceptance of our opinions. I honestly believe I would be labeled hateful and intolerant and immediately reprimanded by another student, if not a member of the faculty. The homosexual community on campus has no need to campaign their issues, because at this stage in life most people have already decided if they are going to accept gays or not. Christians, on the other hand, will always feel the need to be a witness for Jesus because it is never too late for a person to decide to accept Jesus Christ as their personal Savior.

Staci L. Richey

Dear Editor:

I'm a junior at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. I'm currently enrolled in a media ethics class taught by John Church. I am writing to you about wanting to have a football team at our school. At UNCW we have a variety of different organized sports but we don't have a football team, which is one of my favorite sports.

Other universities in this state have the luxury of having a football team and as a student I feel like I'm missing out. North Carolina State, Chapel Hill, Duke and Wake Forest are some of the universities that enjoy having a football team representing their school.

Football attracts thousands of spectators and I know that if we at UNCW possessed a team there would be a huge turnout for each home game. This would generate revenue for our school and UNCW would be able to promote higher education by giving scholarships to promising athletes that otherwise would not be able to afford college.

Aaron Burns

Too bad schools can't offer Common Sense 101

by NATHAN COLLINS

The Lantern - Ohio State University

When people think of college, they think of a place of higher learning and diversity. I used to think that way myself, but my optimism has been soured by a few bad apples that I have had the misfortune of tasting. The problem, especially at a large, public university, is that not all students are ready for higher learning.

Diversity is great. In fact, I welcome cultural, ethnic and religious diversity with open arms. It's intellectual diversity that I have a problem with. I'm not an intellectual giant by any measurements. I do believe in God, and I do believe that all humans were and are created equally. I don't deserve to live and breathe any more than someone else who lacks my witty charm or keen sense of humor. However, this is a competitive world which brings to mind the idea of "survival of the fittest."

Am I saying that people with average or less than average intellect don't deserve a chance, don't deserve an education? Of course not. I just think that some people would be more comfortable somewhere that can recognize and address their special needs. I'm not talking about people with real mental disabilities. I'm referring to those people who lack one very important quality: COMMON SENSE. Sadly, my tolerance for alcohol far exceeds my tolerance for these people.

Unfortunately, common sense isn't something that can be taught or learned. Let's not lie to ourselves or deny or pretend that those of us blessed with this gift aren't annoyed, frustrated, even slowed down by these people. And whoever said, "There are no stupid questions," never took classes at a large public school. I'm paying for my education so I expect to be educated. This can't happen if my precious class time is consumed by stupid questions and bad jokes.

I'm not stereotyping, but simply profiling certain types of undesirable students. There's "Tommy and Tammy Tries-Too-Hard," who make up for their lack of common sense through overkill.

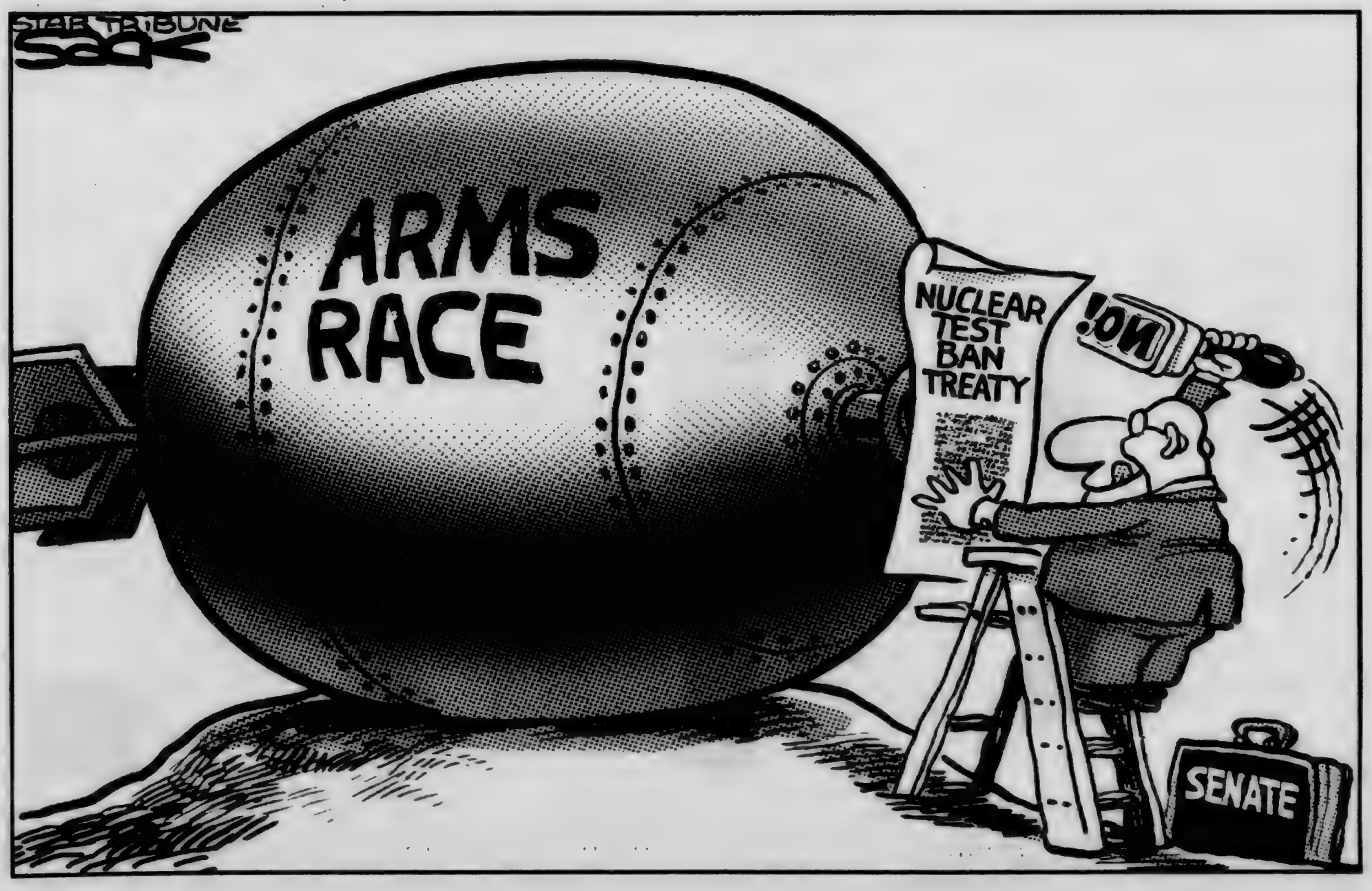
Guess what people? Unnecessary questions and class participation aren't substitutes for common sense. Senior citizens returning to college sometimes fall into this category. Their excuse for forgetting what common sense is that they've been out in the real world. Freshmen use the excuse that they haven't been in the real world.

Then there's Carl and Carla Class Clown who lack intelligence and a sense of humor. Why do people let them get away with it? Jokes aren't like fine wine, they don't improve with age. News flash, people: If your outdated stand-up routine didn't work in the fifth grade, it's too late now. Think before you speak, and if that hurts too much, then don't speak at all.

If you think they speak Latin in Latin America — don't despair. Money can't buy common sense, but it can buy a college degree.

Professors and teachers without a degree in common sense should feel partially responsible for these problems. Perhaps Common Sense 101 should be added to the curriculum. Ignorance doesn't discriminate. It reaches all walks of life. I don't have all the answers, only the complaints. If I've helped one stupid person think twice before asking a stupid question or telling a bad joke or breeding, then I've made a difference.

"If ignorance is bliss, then wipe the smile from my face."
— Rage Against the Machine



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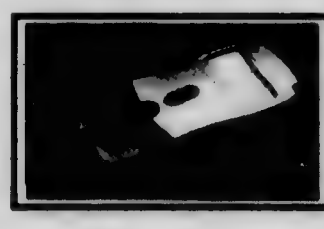
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Arts & Entertainment

www.theseahawk.com/AE.html October 20, 1999

Briefly...

ACE hosts "The King of College Campus Entertainment"

Magician Craig Karges will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Hawk's Nest. CNN Headline News dubbed him "the King of College Entertainment." He will present an evening of illusion and psychic happenings. He has levitated tables and recited the serial number of an audience member's dollar bill while blindfolded.

WSO to perform Halloween show

The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra's Halloween SPOOKtacular concert will be performed in Kenan Auditorium Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 31 at 4 p.m. The matinee is slightly abbreviated. Children are invited to come in costume. The program will feature Hector Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique" and selections from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera." Tickets for the first night's show are $16, $12, and $4. Matinee tickets are $10, $8, and $4. They can be purchased through Kenan Box office.

Thalian Hall starts season with Cherish the Ladies

One of the world's most acclaimed Irish music ensembles, Cherish the Ladies, will play Thalian Hall at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Oct. 23. The five women formed the group in 1987, and since then have recorded 5 albums, performed 200 times a year, and worked with popular musicians James Taylor, Emmy Lou Harris, and Joan Baez. Tickets for the show are available at the Thalian Hall box office for $18 or $12.

Impressionist performing in Hawk's Nest

Frank Caliendo can mimic over 100 voices. He will bring this talent to the University Union Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. He makes numerous references to pop culture, talking about the movies, commercials, and television show appearances famous people have made and recommending what they should do next.

Real World's Mohammad Bilal comes to campus

by JEFF GRISSETT

Staff Writer

Five years after working as one of the cast members of MTV's "The Real World" (San Francisco, 1994), Mohammed Bilal is touring college campuses around the country, including a trip to the Hawk's Nest Oct. 14. His positive message about appreciation of different cultures and his poetry readings were an excellent way to convey the university's theme of diversity.

Bilal began his lecture by having the audience hold up their hand and repeatedly shout the phrase "I Am A Homogene!" Homogene is Bilal's shortening of homogenous, which means similarity. Bilal said that a homogene is "someone who hangs with the same kind of people, as he used to do." Admitting to being a homogene is Bilal's first step in his 12 Steps to Diversity Appreciation. The remaining 11 steps include creating a family tree, using every encounter with someone different as a learning experience, doing something culturally different once a month, and learning a foreign language.

One step is learning to tell the difference between prejudice and true dislike. This step got Bilal to mention his relationship with his notorious "Real World" co-star and roommate, Puck. For those who aren't familiar with "The Real World," the show takes seven young people and places them in a residence where their every move is videotaped. Bilal stated that the first two ways people identify someone is by their race and how they relate to us.

According to Bilal, although Puck is white and "acted like a punk," he made an effort to try to find something in common with Puck. He described Puck as the "chief antagonist with poor hygiene who was trying to be sensational." It was a little over a month before Bilal began to dislike Puck. "I couldn't trust him and the way he acted. I couldn't trust him with my things and my words. I could no longer even respect him," he said.



Leslie Gillespie/The Seahawk

Mohammed Bilal, a former cast member of MTV's "Real World", engages students to participate at his poetry reading at the Hawk's Nest last Thursday.

Puck wasn't Bilal's only problem with "The Real World." He said that the way the show was edited didn't capture his true personality and when he wrote a book about his experience, MTV pursued a year long law suite. Nothing resulted in that, and Bilal got the book published.

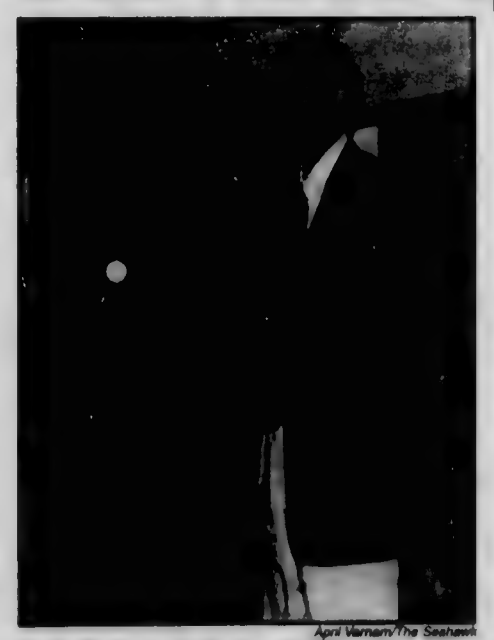
Bilal's experience on "The Real World" gave him a passion for life thanks to his late friend Pedro who died from an AIDS related disease after the show ended. "Pedro and I would stay up until way early in the morning talking about our cultures and life," said Bilal.

After his lecture, Bilal read four of his poems. "My Mama" is a touching and bracing tribute to his mother. "Liquid" is a rather racy poem containing verses that can't be reprinted here. "Like Angels" is about ghetto violence, and "Like" is a fun little rap. The passion with which Bilal recites his poems is every bit as moving as the poems themselves. "Bilal's message was really positive. I wanted to talk to him personally and I wanted to read more of his poetry," sophomore Rachel Cruz said.

Bilal also is a member of the up-and-coming hip-hop band Midnight Voices and is working on a book about image manipulation and cultures. When asked about the problems with the generation today, Bilal claims that "apathy and lack of compassion are big problems."

Mohammed Bilal is a passionate and wonderful speaker who has confidence in his words and ideas. Some of his poems can be seen on the website www.redgiantrecords.com.

Bob Reiss speaks on unwritten book



April Varnam/The Seahawk

Bob Reiss, author of "The Coming Storm," talks about his book at Bryan Auditorium.

by MEGAN O'BRIEN

A & E Editor

Writer Bob Reiss just sold a book that has not even been written yet. "The Coming Storm," a non-fiction book about changes in the global weather patterns. For years, Reiss tried to pitch the book to his agent and publishers with no success. He finally wrote a letter describing the book, and had offers from several major publishers and *The New Yorker*, based solely on the contents of that letter. Reiss read the letter in Bryan Auditorium in Morton Hall Oct. 13. Philip Furia, a professor in the creative writing department, asked Reiss to do something different for this lecture, so Reiss said he would read something that "never appears in books or magazines, you'll never see it on the Internet," a letter describing the book he wanted to write.

Reiss described the books in terms of a Steven Spielberg film because he felt that everyone would know the feelings and atmosphere portrayed by the director's movies. They look at a broad, serious topic by focusing on a specific, personal story. That is what Reiss aims to do with "The Coming Storm." He also wants to use the form of "And the Band Played On," by Randy Shilts, which weaves together specific stories with facts and statistics. With relentless rhythm, Reiss moved from the specific story of a family vacationing in Nashville when a tornado strikes to a list of weather-related articles that ran in *The New York Times* during the month of

See REISS, page 16

Jester's Court makes first appearance in the River City

by KRISTI SINGER
Staff Writer

There's a new band in town and they are nothing to joke about. Jester's Court made their first Wilmington appearance last Tuesday night at Charley Brownz. Jester's Court is a combination of guitarist/vocalist Tommy Brothers, drummer John Wade, and lead vocalist/bassist Dave Boyles. Jester's Court originated when Boyles moved to Wilmington from Asheville.

Before I came I released a CD, and I did it all by myself in my bedroom." Boyles said "[I] came down here, didn't have a band, of course, only thing I had was me…then I met John through a band called Big Hunk of Love." Brothers' father was running sound at Bessie's and recommended his son during a Big Hunk of Love performance.

Although Tuesday has never been the typical night to party, Jester's Court had an impressive turnout. "Tuesday night me and Tommy didn't think there'd be anybody there cause it was right after Riverfest. But we ended up having a good crowd. Most of the crowd was musicians," Boyles commented, in reference to supportive bands such as Feel Love Fury, L-Train, Ergot, and even Wilmington's jazz legend Benny Hill.

The band performs original songs written by Boyles on his CD. "We've come together so fast, and I have all these tunes already written, worked out, so we put those together first," Boyles said. Jester's Court will be recording their first complete CD at Tommy and Ronnie Brothers' studio, Audio Genesis.

Catch these guys while they are still local. Although new to the Wilmington scene, Jester's Court is already networking with some big name contacts: Virgin Records, Chocolate Factory Records, and Arista Records. "I think what's gonna put us over the top is when we collectively release our CD," Boyles said.

As far as the sound of Jester's Court, watch out. "In a more modern context, it's centered around a groove of Prince meets Lenny Kravitz meets Sublime, you know, meets G-Love, I get that a lot," Boyles said. "Our music is about being consciously aware of having fun and being aware that every act that you do contributes. So don't be so damn serious. It's all about just now, and loving what you're doing." To get a taste of Jester's Court's sound, check out Dave Boyle's solo CD, sold at CD Alley and School Kids Records.

Jester's Court plays practically everywhere in town. "Contrary to popular belief, there is life downtown, and they need to come out and check out some live music. We want to renew their faith in local music," Boyles said. Boyles performs solo gigs at the Shanakee every other Thursday night.



Kristi Singer/The Seahawk

Jester's Court on stage at Charley Brownz on October 12.

The band is playing at Bessie's next Saturday night with Mando Rico, a Latin/ska/funk band that has two singles on MTV's "The Real World" soundtrack. Jester's Court will also perform on Halloween at the Ritz in Raleigh for a Flood Victims Benefit concert. "All the big name musicians in Raleigh will be there," Brothers said.

Boyle's solo releases "Look Upon," "Miss Thang" and "Fruit of Choice," as will as Jester's Court's "Feel It" are also featured on Surf 107's Final Hour.

They are also interested in playing private parties. "If any frats want us, we will turn their party out," Boyles said. To contact the band, order a CD, or get show updates, log onto http://daveboyles.iuma.com.

REISS, from page 15

October from1986 to 1998. Reiss described this technique as "creating a tapestry of cause and effect." It took him about 2 weeks to write the letter, and he has 16 months to write the book.

Reiss' interest in weather patterns dates back to the 80's when he wrote a book about the destruction of Amazon rainforests. He talked to James Hansen, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association (NOAA) scientist who first presented the problem of global warming to Congress in 1988. Reiss also experienced some severe weather first hand in 1996 when he first came to Wilmington. "I moved here the day before Hurricane Fran hit. I think I had 12 great hours in the beach house," he said.

Reiss has conducted several seminars in the creative writing department, including this semester's Master of Fine Arts (MFA) program class "Long-Form Storytelling." "It's fitting that Bob Reiss should be the first writer in this [The King's Road] series... he was the first writer-in-residence when the MFA program started," Furia said.

Reiss has written 12 novels and nonfiction books. "The Last Spy" was a *Washington Post* best-seller and Paramount Pictures has opted for the film rights. CinemaLine has opted for his novel "Purgatory Road." Reiss bases his works on his travels to places like Hong Kong, Antarctica, and Egypt.

George Clooney hits the screen in "Three Kings"

by JEFF GRISSETT
Staff Writer

"Three Kings" takes sheer delight in turning the war movie genre upside down with nonconformist ideas and moments of pure ingenuity. Everyone has seen movies where a large truck is demolished, but when is the last time milk came gushing out of the truck? That's one of the scenes in "Three Kings" that demonstrates the independent spirit of filmmaking.

The Persian Gulf War has ended and American soldiers are celebrating, even though they didn't see much action in the desert. Three of these soldiers, Sgt. Troy Barlow (Mark Wahlberg of "Boogie Nights"), Chief Elgin (Ice Cube of "Friday") and Pvt. Conrad Vig (music video director Spike Jonze), discover a map located in the butt of an Iraqi corpse. It is a treasure map that shows Saddam Hussein's secret bunkers, loaded with gold bullion stolen from Kuwait. When Sgt. Maj. Archie Gates (George Clooney of "Out of Sight") stumbles upon their map, he decides that they should team up and grab the gold for themselves. However, Gates is being forced to take cable news reporter Adrianna Cruz ("Saturday Night Live" alum Nora Dunn) on a tour around the army base, so he makes fellow soldier Walter (Jamie Kennedy-"Scream 2") drive her around the desert in circles. While Cruz (who suspects that Gates is up to something) is kept busy, the four guys head to those hidden bunkers. The soldiers, not having the opportunity to do any real shooting, throw Nerf footballs in the air and use them for target practice.

Since this is a contemporary war, the Iraqi bunkers are filled with modern spoils of war including TVs, VCRs, and CD players. They also have tons of luggage, the better to fill with tons of gold. It is not until the Americans nearly abscond with the ill-gotten booty that they realize the true horrors of the war. With a truce in effect, Iraqi soldiers now have the task of rounding up rebel Iraqis who tried to stand up against Hussein. The U.S. told the rebels that they would give them full support, but end up relenting. The main characters end up escorting the 55 renegade Iraqis to the Iranian border.

One of the great things about "Three Kings" is its treatment of the Arab characters. All too often in Hollywood, Arabs are stereotyped as disgruntled, U.S.-hating terrorist bombers. It is a relief to see Arabs portrayed as heroic, noble people (although there are a fair share of Iraqi villains; this is about Desert Storm, after all). Even the Iraqi who holds one of the soldiers hostage displays a sense of pathos and develops a bond with the soldier that he is torturing with electroshock.

David O. Russell directed "Three Kings," his first chance working with a major budget for the first time after his previous indie movies "Spanking the Monkey" (1994) and "Flirting With Disaster" (1996). Few directors could possess the ingenuity to show what happens to someone's internal organs when they get shot. It's a scene both disgusting and brilliant. Russell's movie dares the audience to look away from some of the more wrenching scenes, but makes it next to impossible. This is the sort of nerve-jangling movie that Hollywood rarely has the guts to produce anymore.

After this and "Out of Sight", Clooney has proved to me that he does have good taste in projects, leaving traumatic memories of "Batman and Robin" and "The Peacemaker" in the past. His decision to leave "ER" was not an error. Ice Cube and Wahlberg (both getting their starts in the rap industry) and Jonze (who directed the Beastie Boys' "Sabotage" video) generate natural chemistry (in fact, Clooney and Wahlberg are working on another movie, "The Perfect Storm"). Dunn portrays her character exactly as a news reporter should be, dedicated and determined to get the real stories on the war. I liked the scene where she and Kennedy sobbed uncontrollably over pelicans flopping around in the oil spills trying to get unstuck. The scene is both funny and sad.

"Three Kings" is highly entertaining and, at the same time, deeply poignant. Movies like this don't come around too often. Savor this one.

Briefly...

Randall Library and Spanish Club showcase Argentinean artist

Ricardo Calanchini's exhibit opened Oct. 11 and will run through Dec. 3. He has been displaying his work continuously since 1981. His work has been shown in over 200 individual exhibitions in Argentina and abroad. In 1994, he received second prize in a painting exhibition at El Salon Becario (The Grant Holder Hall) in Argentina. An "Meet the Artist" reception will be held Oct. 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. in front of the exhibit.

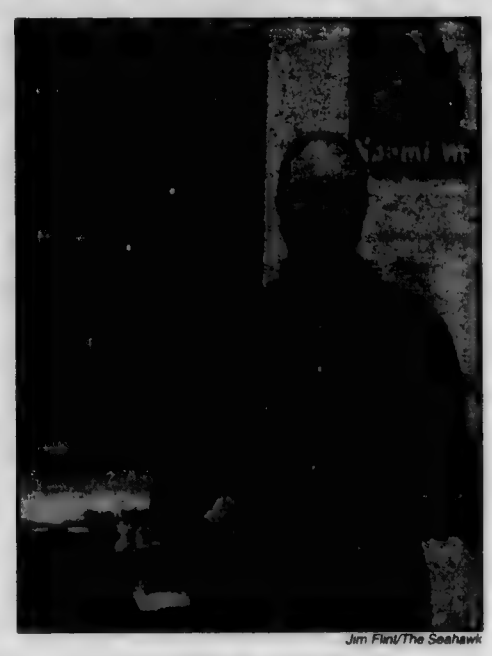
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Habibi explores world music

by MEGAN O'BRIEN
A & E Editor

Once a semester, Dr. Don Habibi, associate professor of Philosphy and Religion, organizes a night of great music to share with students in the Hawk's Nest. Since 1990, he has put together a program consisting mostly of classical music, with some folk and rock mixed in, but on Oct. 11 he changed the format.

"The administration asked me to do an international program, since diversity was the theme for convocation. They requested that we try to do something, a lecture, workshop, or program, and I decided to use my music night," Habibi said.


Jim Flint/The Seahawk
Dr. Don Habibi's yearly music programs took on a new sound this year.

The program included traditional music from the Andes, China, and Pakistan, but it also had more modern music. There was a piece from China by "Danny" that sounded remarkably like a late-80's American pop song, and Pakistani singer Najma blended a Pakistani flavor with more discernibly Western sounds.

Picking the music was very difficult. "This took a lot of thought...I listened to a lot of things and had to draw on my own collection of international pieces," Habibi said. "Some of these are things they'd never hear in Wilmington, but I think it's important for students to be exposed to different kinds of music."

In addition to music that falls clearly into the "traditional" and "modern" categories, Habibi played pieces by artists like Yma Sutra. The Peruvian soprano, who has the greatest range of any recorded vocalist, was popular in the middle of the twentieth century. Her music is on the campy side of swing, but, as Habibi warned his audience, "Bo Mambo" rocks. The sound was similar to another piece he played that night, Duke Ellington's "Ko-ko." The diverse program ended with Curtis Mayfield's "Superfly."

After the last song, Habibi opened the sound system to anyone who brought a CD. He had announced the show in his P&R classes, and told students that they could bring whatever kind of music they wanted, as long as it could be considered a truly great song. Sophomore Matt Maragano played "Chant of a Poor Man" by Leftfield. "It's really modern electronic English dance music fused with the vocals of a Jamaican Rastafarian. It's really liberating," Maragano said.



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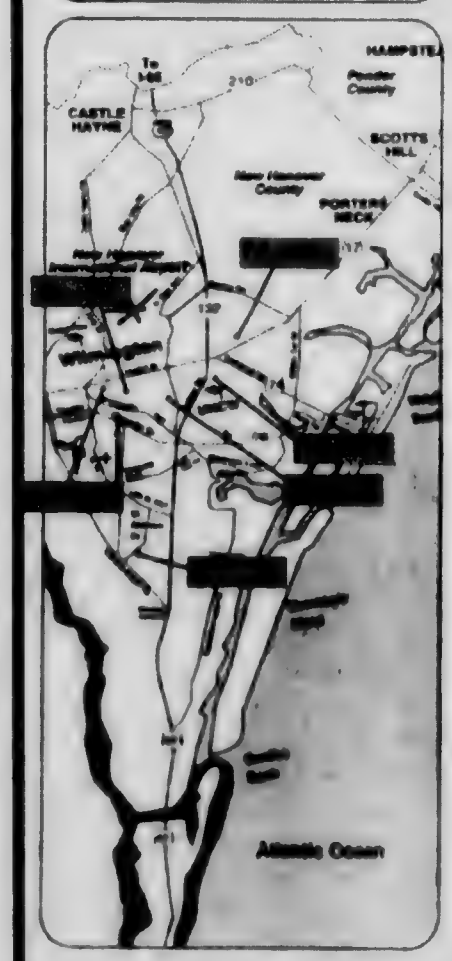
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COPOUTS

FROM THE FILES OF THE UNIVERSITY POLICE

www.theseahawk.com/COPOUTS.html

Welcome to COPOUTS, where we take a look at the trials and tribulations of the UNCW Police Department and their encounters with the UNCW community. While taking a humorous view of local adventures and misadventures, COPOUTS also seeks to educate everyone on the values of safety, security, and sensibility. Names are never included in COPOUTS, to protect

September 29

BLASTOFF! A [redacted] was given a referral for possession of pyrotechnics on school grounds. *But I thought we were supposed to be ready for Y2K...you know, fireworks, party plans, etc...*

A parking decal, valued at $105, was stolen from an office in Trask. *Question: what good does a parking sticker do in an office? Is this person parking their auto in there, too?*

An Apartments resident reported her parking sticker stolen...this time, from her auto...which was parked in a parking lot.

September 30

A disabled vehicle was towed from Reigel Road because it presented a traffic hazard. *Note to all: everything on the roads here is a traffic hazard!*

Two locked bicycles, valued at $390 and $800, were stolen from the S & B building today. *One of those psychology experiments being conducted there?*

A night time sticker was removed from a vehicle in "E" lot...*night sticker? Fat lot of good that will do...*

THE THREE AMIGOS...were busted for underage consumption at Apartment "M"

October 1

PARTY CRASHING: Seven – yes, seven – resident students got referrals for underage drinking...another person, a non-student, was trespassed from campus for same.

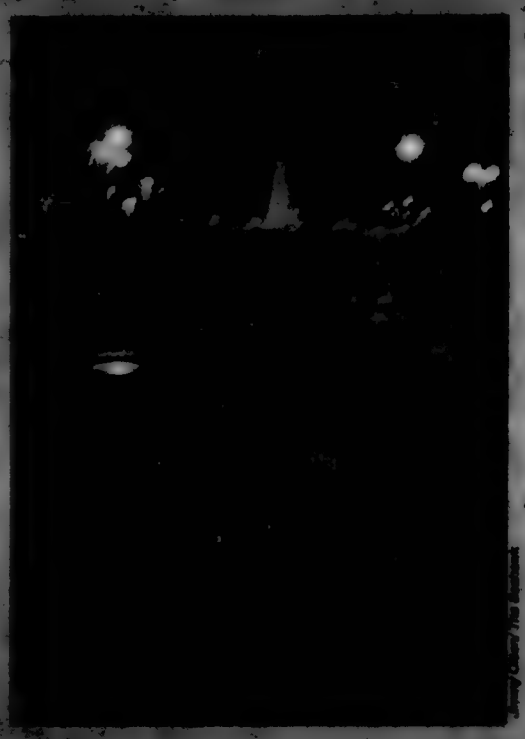
An unlocked vehicle had A CD player, a CD, and a flashlight stolen...to the 'tune' of $90.

A [redacted] was referred for larceny and 'supplying false information to a police officer'. *My fellow Americans...I misled you...*

October 2

Possession of drug paraphernalia and the "stuff" used in it, along with underage consumption of alcohol earned three Suites residents a trip to the Dean's office.

YOU'RE PARTIED OUT, MAN: Two other resident students were cited to the Dean for underage, intoxicated, and



bubble trouble:

Someone on a mission of mischief put a sudsy substance

Uhhh, yeah, officer, uhhh, the uhhh...sidewalk needed

The joy of sax

Saxophonest Steven Mauk and Pianist Ellen Robison performed Wednesday, October 13 in Kenan Auditorium at a guest faculty recital. Student and faculty alike enjoyed the performance, as the two played various musical works throughout the evening. Steven Mauk serves as Proferror of Saxophone at the Ithaca College



Jon Flint The Seahawk

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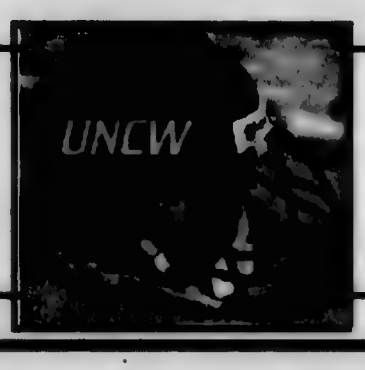
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Seahawk Sports

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October 20, 1999



The Madness Begins!! Yeah, baby!

Basketball season kicks off with Trask celebration

by PAUL BLACKMORE

Staff Writer

Midnite Madness hit UNCW for the final time this millennium last Friday.

The annual basketball kick-off party started off in Eaton Plaza at 9:30 p.m. with the pre-jam carnival. There were plenty of inflatable games, such as sumo wrestling and jousting, and plenty of free pizza and Pepsi. Surf 107.5 FM was there spinning tunes for the crowd and handing out free prizes.

At 11:00 the party moved inside to Trask Coliseum where the countdown to midnight had begun. The show kicked off with a light and laser show complete with pyrotechnics. "I thought that that was pretty cool and exciting," said Jonathan Williams, a freshman. Performances by the dance team, cheerleading squad and the school pep band, The Wailers, got the crowd whipped into a frenzy for the introduction of the basketball teams.

When the teams were introduced, the excitement and fervor of the athletes spread deep into the stands, where the fans were on their feet.

After the introduction of the men's team, coach Jerry Wainwright made a speech to the fans. "Our best player is you," he told the overjoyed crowd. He also made comments on the type of play he expects over the upcoming season. "Expect a lot of up and down play," he said.

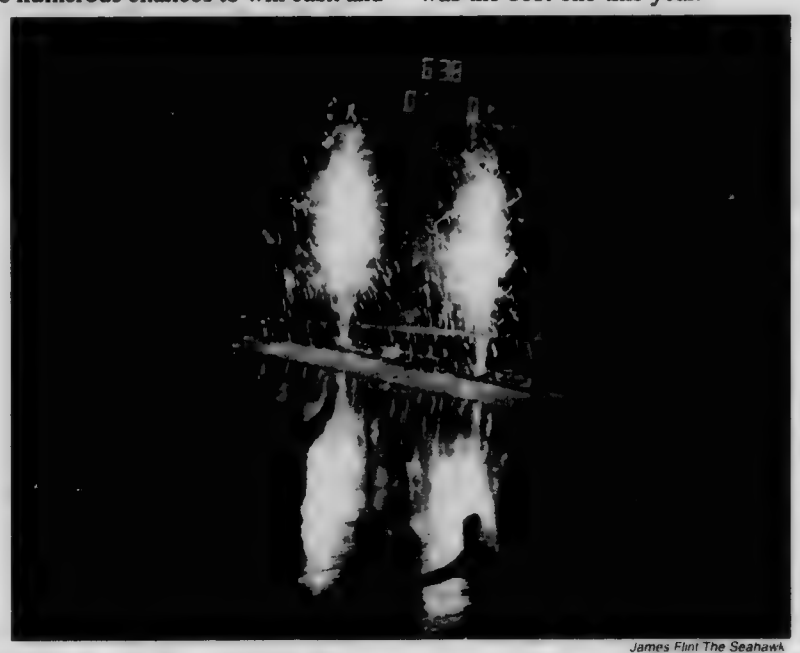
The introductions were followed by another performance by the dance and cheerleading teams with the band. Then the countdown to midnight commenced and the teams took the floor to go through lay-up drills.

The drills were followed by a three-point contest amongst the players. Freshman Brent Blizzard took the crown for the men's side while Freshman Jan Williams won for the women.

The event was capped by a slam-dunk contest won by Victor Ebong, who sealed the victory with a power dunk over a folding chair and an alley-oop slam.

Peppered throughout the night's festivities were numerous chances to win cash and other prizes. The main events were the chance for a 1999 Honda Accord and another for a chance at $10,000. Neither prize was won, but the contestants really enjoyed themselves. "I was really nervous in front of all of those people, but all I kept thinking of was the money," said Jennifer Spurling, a freshman who had a chance for the $10,000.

For the most part, the night was enjoyed by all. "I enjoyed watching my friends on the cheerleading team," said freshman Taylor Riley. Senior Chad Reeves said, "Of all of the Midnite Madness' I've been to, this was the best one this year."



James Flint The Seahawk

Fireworks fly as the UNCW Womens' basketball team is introduced at Trask Coliseum last Friday night.

For many people it would come as a surprise. For others, (especially those at the top of the school's sports administrations who where involved), it was expected. The East Carolina University Pirates are jumping off the CAA ship, and looking for greater waters in Conference USA, a basketball powerhouse of a conference but a place the Pirates can become competitive in football immediately.

The conference, which boasts schools such as Cincinnati, Louisville and UNC-Charlotte, accepted ECU and Texas Christian beginning in 2001. What does this mean for UNCW? It means that an instate conference rivalry (against UNCW's most hated foe), will now become a possible non-conference game for old state bragging rights. According to Athletic Director Margaret "Peggy" Bradley-Dopless, Men's Basketball Coach Jerry Wainwright and Sports Information Director Joe Browning the decision was made because of ECU's football program and they believe the move won't affect the CAA too badly.

Bradley-Dopless believes that many schools who are still trying to establish themselves as a college football powerhouses will be switching conferences around in the next five years trying to get into one in which they have a greater shot at a bowl alliance game. She believes the ones that already have established programs (e.g. Florida State, Michigan) will stay put. Furthermore, she says that the decision had to do with money and that UNCW will continue to focus on its strengths and that the university is in a great position and that this transitional period the conference is going through is going to be an interesting time.

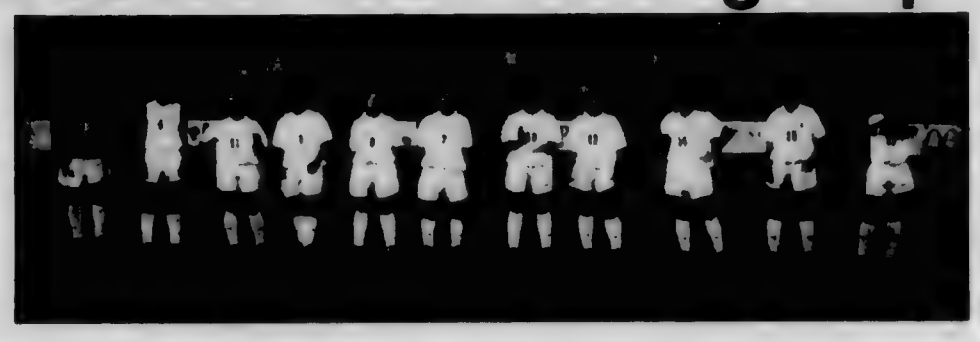
Because ECU is the only conference member with Division I-A football, the move does seem logical. CAA Administration will be meeting later this month to discuss possible replacements for ECU. More information on this story as it develops.

-Be sure to check out next week's issue for a full preview on the upcoming Men's and Women's Basketball Seasons. Feel free to email me at shksports@hotmail.com.

Lady Seahawk soccer team kicking it up

by KEVIN FARMER

Staff Writer



October 1 came and went with yet another victory for the Lady Seahawks soccer team. The 3-2 edging of George Mason kept the season-long stretch of fine play going. Scoring began at the 4:18 mark as UNCW freshman forward Stephanie Lundberg tickled the twine for a 1-0 advantage. The next tally came at 11:23 by the Hawks' on-field leader and resident "scoring machine" senior forward Christy Timbers. Both goals were unassisted.

GMU sliced into the lead at 29:00 as Kay Robertson, fed by Jaime Richter, put the Patriots on the board. The Hawks took the 2-1 lead into the locker room at the half.

The very same Robertson-Ricker tandem tied the match at 59:48 with an additional assist credited to Caroline Kent. With the score knotted at two and the Patriots scoring twice consecutively, the Hawks look desperately to preserve their unbeaten CAA record.

Freshman forward Denise Schromm stepped up for the Hawks. Schromm received a pass from sophomore Christie Thrush and struck the "death blow" at 83:28 making what turned out to be the final score, 3-2. UNCW would indeed keep their 1999 roll going.

Continued domination resulted in the Hawks' next game on Oct. 5, defeating Campbell University 4-0. Sophomore forward Michelle Doherty put UNCW in front at 1-0 at 32:20 with help from Timbers and Lundberg. Sophomore Jennifer Soporowski, Doherty's second and Timbers rounded out the scoring. Hawk defenders were again in fine form as they clamped

See SOCCER, page 21

Intramural football and basketball teams battle for number one

by WES MELVILLE

Staff Writer

Flag Football

It was another "thrilling" week of UNCW flag football. Though the week was shortened by rain, two full nights of football were played. Last Monday and Tuesday marked the halfway point for the pigskin season. This week is the final week of regular season play, and next week will be the much-awaited post season.

On Monday, the teams of the Gold, Black, Red, and Co-Rec Leagues clashed. There was only one game in the Gold League this week, between The Force and Hard Impact. Unfortunately the Force won by the all-too-common forfeit. Despite the Red League surviving the carnage of default, their games were not any more exciting. The complete collapse of preseason-ranked Guzzlers continues, as they were tossed by Graham 1st floor. An even uglier game ensued then, with Blindside going down hard to 4th and Goal, 40-6. The G-4 Yellow Jackets beat the Jambronis, 20-6. In the Co-Rec League, the Schwartz Sharks were defeated by DV8, 13-8, and Armageddon won by default over the Schmucks. Monday's games finished with the play of the Black League. Chi Phi defeated Delta Sig in a game where the officials were not able to come up with a final score. Unfortunately for Sigma Nu, the officials were able to keep record of their loss to Delta Tau Delta. The Delts, who remain undefeated in this season, won by a score of 27-0. In the other game, Pi Kappa Phi defeated SAE, 20-6.

On Tuesday night, the Orange, Silver and Maple Leagues battled. Two games were not played in the Silver League due to forfeiture: the Goatz over the Rough Riders, and Goodfellas defeated the Legends. However, the Brookstone Bombers and Everybody Go Long showed up, with Brookstone winning, 19-12. In the Orange League, the UnDah Dawgs won by forfeit over the G-4 Bombers. Smack Down lost once again, this time to the Maintenance Twinkies, 18-12. The Ballbusters shut down Fellow AA Members, 19-2. In the Maple League, Sig Ep was crushed by the Delt B squad, 38-6. In another equally destructive game, KA slaughtered the Pi Kappa Phi B team, 35-0. In the last football game of the week, the Crumbsnatchers won again, defeating Chi Phi B 29-7.

Outdoor Basketball

There were three games from the inaugural week of intramural basketball that were not posted in last week's edition. In the first, "What" won by default over Duckbill Platypus. The Playboys beat the Violators, 29-20, and the Delt Shocks also won by default to the Delta Sigs.

In the second week games, the Navy, Teal, and Gold Leagues played on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. "What" won again, beating Da Masheen 40-29. The Violators won their first game by forfeit over "Where Its At," to finish



Kathryn Schley/The Seahawk

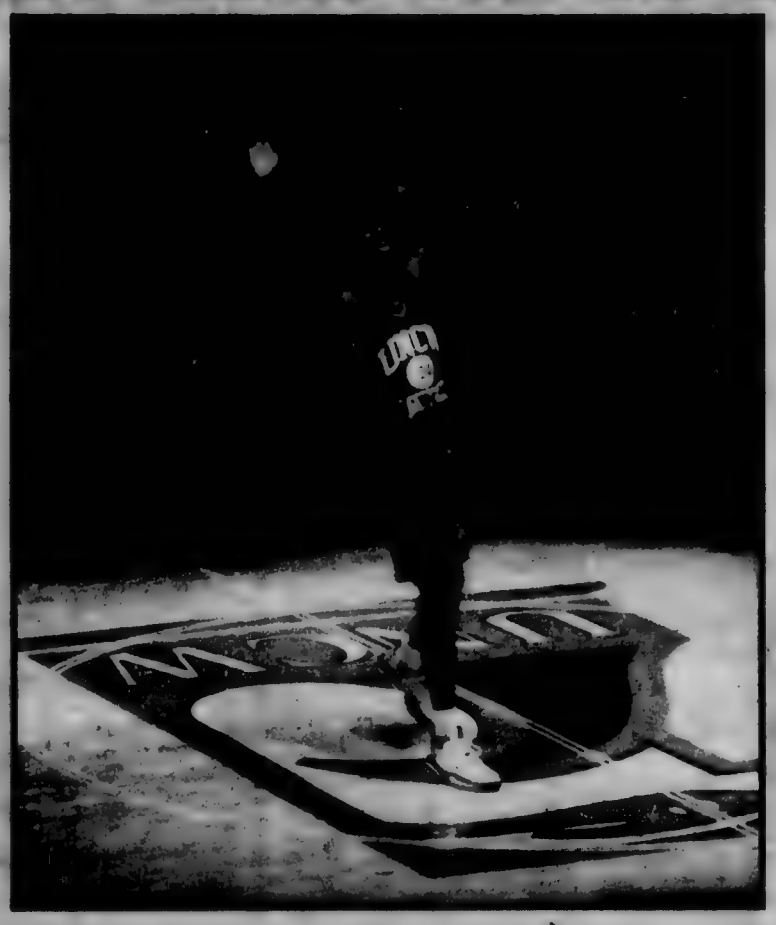
Action from a recent intramural basketball game.

play for the Navy League on that day. The Delta Sigs got a second chance against the Delta Shocks, and won this time, 16-13. David's Stars remained unbeaten with a win over Johnny Blaze, 30-22. Sigma Nu beat the Ballers, 16-11. Kind Buds faired much better in their second game of the season, but still lost in the end, 23-16. Delta Tau Delta beat Theta Chi in a hard fought match, 19-13.



More scenes from the madness...

All photos: James Flint/ The Seahawk



Marcus Green acknowledges the roaring ovation as he is introduced last Friday night at Trask Coliseum.



A lucky fan participates in a free throw contest, closely supervised by the Seahawk mascot.

SOCCER, from page 19

down on the Camel's offense.

The journey to Norfolk also turned out to be a fruitful one for the Hawks, as they defeated the ODU Monarchs. The 1-0 win keeps the Hawks in sight of the regular season Conference Title. Doherty dented the net for the only goal of the match in the 79th minute. Sophomore goalkeeper Meghan Fitzsimmons recorded her second successive shutout.

The East Carolina University Pirates came calling next last Tuesday during Madness Week. This time it was the Pirates who drove the Seahawks mad by getting two goals from Senior Jennifer Reiley to hand the team their first conference loss. ECU won for the seventh time in eight games by striking early, and shutting out the Hawks 4-0.

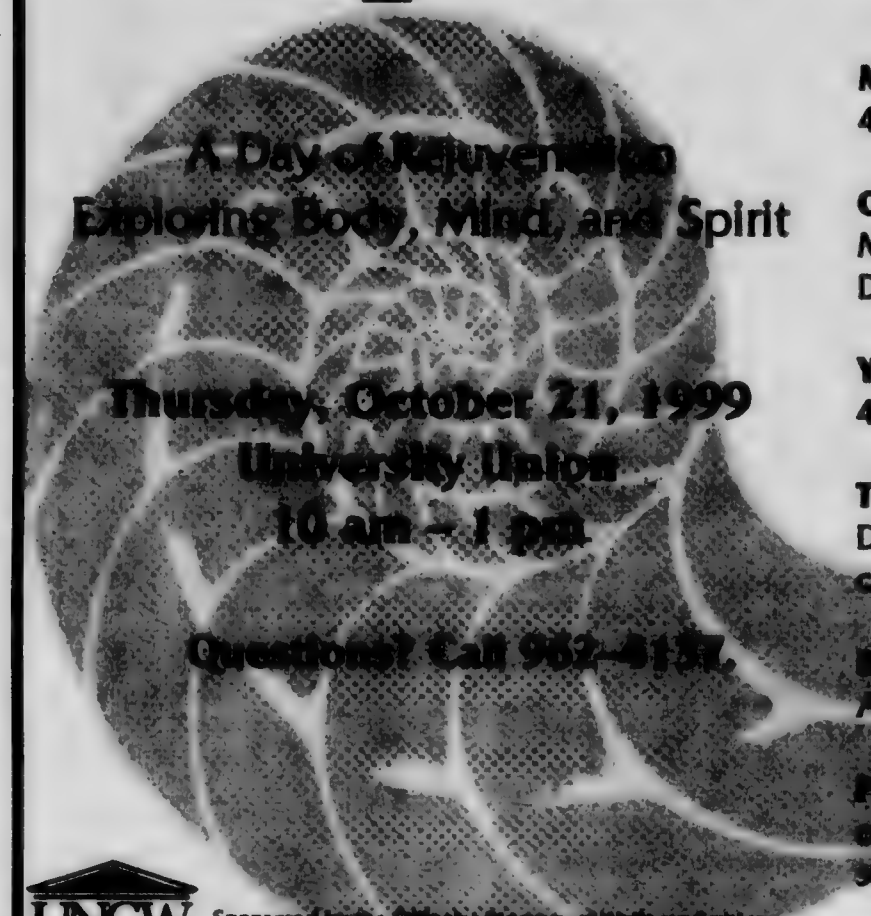
The women next travel to Williamsburg, Va. today to take on William & Mary. The Tribe is currently in first place in the CAA at 5-0, and 11-2 overall. On Sunday, the Hawks play the Richmond Spiders, who are currently 8-6-1 overall but 0-3 in the conference. They will then head up to the Florida Atlantic Tournament where they will play SUNY-Stonybrook on Oct. 29. Central Florida and Florida Atlantic will also participate.

"All these road trips coming up in the next week are designed specifically to prepare us for the conference tournament," said Coach Paul Cairney. The tournament will be held Nov. 4-8 in Virginia Beach, Va.

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A meditative walk with benches and inspirational signage.

Please note: All sessions are free and open to all UNCW students. No reservations can be taken for any of the above sessions. Participants will be able to attend any session where there are openings and sessions will be repeated throughout the day.

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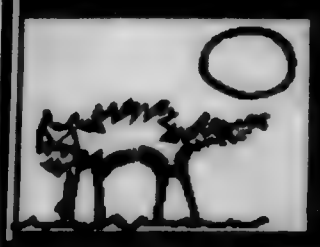
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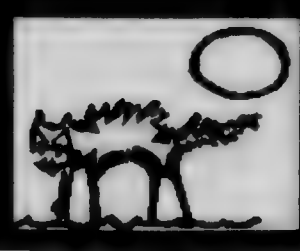
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Inside This Issue...



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Craig Karges wows 'em at Hawk's Nest/ 15



Intramurals
Get the latest stats from the campus sports scene / 20

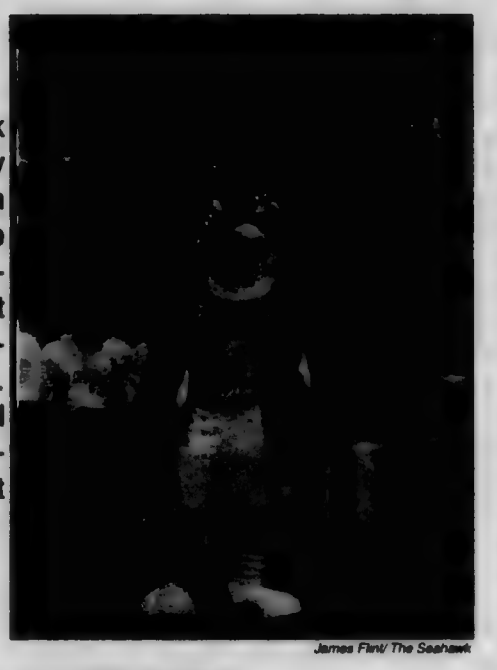
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Men's Team Seeking Pinnacle with New Cast



James Flint/ The Seahawk

The Seahawk mascot eagerly watches the net in anticipation of the basketball season, set to start Nov. 20 at Wisconsin-Green Bay. For roster and schedule information, check out pages 21 and 22.

by JASON TYSON

Sports Editor

Men's Basketball Head Coach Jerry Wainwright walked on to the floor to have his picture taken on Media Day wearing an all-black suit. "This one I usually reserve to wear at funerals," Wainwright said. According to some, Coach Wainwright may be appropriately attired, being that everyone considers the 1999-2000 season a rebuilding year for the team. Everyone, that is, except for the Seahawks themselves.

It seems that the season would be one of transition following last year that saw the team lose top scorers Stan Simmons, Billy Donlon and Tadearl Pratt. However, with the addition of new, young talent together with key veterans, the Seahawks are in the mindset more like a team that will again compete for the CAA crown. Defense, always a Wainwright emphasis, will once again take center stage - except this year the team hopes to bolster their CAA-best "D" with a wider variety of offense.

"Obviously were going to try to be aggressive on offense, that's been the positive. The negative is we have a group that has played a lot of basketball and we have a group of new players," Wainwright said.

Despite losing the key offensive nucleus from 98-99, the team returns all of its big men and key role players who will become important factors in the Seahawks lineup. Averaging 5.9 points a game last season, senior center Oleg Kojenets returns as the team's leading scorer. Senior forward Victor Ebong, named last year's Team Best Defensive Player, also looks to take on some of the scoring load inside of the paint. Danny Dahl and Ramond Perine bring rebounding and defensive along with senior leadership.

"The seniors have really been good," Wainwright said. "I think that really shows their physical preparation and that includes Marcus, Dominick and Oleg."

Juniors Marcus Green and Dominick Scott provided key minutes defensively last year at important moments. This year, along with Perine, Ebong and Dahl, these two defensive specialists say they will be looking more to fill up the net.

"In the previous year's my role was to maintain defense and to stop the players on the other team," Scott said. "This year I'll be looking to score a lot more with defense still a top priority." Green concurs. "I'll be asked to take a bigger role on the team offensively," Green said. "It's just a different mindset to take more shots and become more involved in the offense but it's a challenge that I'm looking forward to it."

With five players over 6-7, including the 6-11 Kojenets, the Seahawks are one of the tallest teams in the CAA, but Green doesn't think that will affect the Seahawks up and down playing style.

"I think it's not going to slow us down any because our big guys can really run and get up and down the court," Green said. "I think it's going to be an added plus and it's really going to open up the court even more I think."

What makes this year different from the last is the amount of talent the newcomers have. The new faces, junior transfer Barron Thelmon, and freshmen Brett Blizzard, Craig Callahan and Justin Leith look to continue last year's successes.

Blizzard averaged 22.1 points as a senior at Florida High

See HOOPS, page 5

by HEIDI BING

News Editor

Sexual assault is a continuously growing trend in our nation, and is especially common on college campuses. In order to address this serious issue, the university is sponsoring several organizations to help heighten students' awareness. On of the unique aspects of the university's efforts is that there is a major effort to educate male members of the community on the issues surrounding sexual assault.

This week marks UNCW's first ever involvement with "White Ribbon Campaign," a social awareness effort to involve men in the struggle to end violence against women. UNCW has become one of the ten universities in the country to take part in this effort.

"The whole purpose of the program is to raise awareness of the violence and the assault that can and does occur every day to women in our society," said Dr. Brian Hemphill, associate dean of students. "A lot of the programs [about sexual assault] have been women-focused, which in a lot of ways is preaching to the choir. We really need to focus on programs that are going to engage men....to deal with these issues."

See ASSAULT, page 5



Thomas Royle/ The Seahawk

The Clothesline Project, above, is one of the various programs designed to promote sexual assault and domestic violence awareness.

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Briefly...

Leadership Center Needs Submissions for Spring Calendar

The Activities and Leadership Center is planning the 2000 Spring Campus Activities calendar, and is requesting information on upcoming university events. Event information should include the date, time, and location, and must be turned in by Nov. 3. If photographs and/or logos concerning the event are available, the center will try to include them in the publication. Event information can be sent by e-mail to bennettm@uncwil.edu or dropped off at the Leadership Center in the University Union room 214. For more information, call 962-3827.

ASG Presents Disaster Relief Funds To ECU Students

The Association of Student Government recently announced that they will present $100,000 to East Carolina Students who were devastated in the aftermath of Hurricane Floyd. Approximately one third of off-campus students at ECU lost their homes during this disaster. This funding is possible because of an anonymous donor form the NC General Assembly. In addition, over $11,000 was raised statewide by 16 universities who participated in the "quarters campaign." During the campaign, Student Government Associations across the state set up tables and collection jars, urging students to donate spare change to the relief fund.

Halloween Festival To Be Held At Poplar Grove Plantation

A Halloween Festival featuring carnival games, rides, a haunted barn, hayrides, and psychic readers will be held at Poplar Grove Plantation this weekend. The event will take place on Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight, on Saturday from 4 p.m. to midnight, and Sunday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. A costume contest will also take place on Saturday night. The plantation is located at 10200 US Highway 17 North at Scott's Hill. For more information, call (919) 686-9518 extension 26.

Speaker to Address Quest for Fuel Energy Sources

Dr. Paul Benson, exploration manager for Mobil Exploration and Production, will present a lecture on campus tomorrow. The lecture is titled "The Quest for Energy Resources and Career Opportunities with Oil Companies," and will take place in room 114 of DeLoach Hall at 2:00. The seminar is sponsored and funded by The Earth Sciences Graduate Student Association, Student Government Association, and Department of Earth Sciences. For more information, contact Cindy Martin at 962-3490.

Pierce-Baker Lectures on rape, race, and healing

by SOMER STAHL

Staff Writer

Last Friday, the Katherine K. Buckner Distinguished Presentation Series and the UNCW English Department hosted speaker Charlotte Pierce-Baker, who presented a lecture was titled "Breaking Silence and Dis-spelling Myths of Rape." Pierce-Baker came to UNCW to speak with students and faculty, as well as the general public, of rape and the journey toward healing.

Pierce-Baker told her audience that her "journey towards healing is a constant movement towards a state of being- always." She split her lecture into three parts. In the first part of her lecture titled, "As I Am Now- Revisited", Pierce-Baker shared her own survival story of rape and the passing of its eighteenth anniversary. "Now in a different space, the healing journey continues, but I am a different traveler," she said.

The second part of her lecture addressed the definitions of rape and the relationship between rape and race.

"Rape, a word Webster's Dictionary defines as 'the crime of having sexual intercourse—usually forcibly—with a person who has not consented'. Webster also gives the following definition, '[rape:]the crushed pulp of grapes after the juice has been extracted', both definitions are true and applicable for the many survivors," said Pierce-Baker.

She also addressed the topic of how race effects situations of sexual assault, and shared her belief that "the silence of black women raped by a black man is due to the idea of 'family', taught at a young age, a secret of a race to protect our black men and a larger community."

In the final part of her lecture Pierce-Baker read from her book and spoke of her WOAR experiences, particularly of an incident where a 14-year old girl was raped by a 15-year old boy at school. Pierce also told the audience of her experience at the preliminary hearing for her rape trial when she found out that her case had sufficient evidence to be brought to trial and was given a her court date. She spoke of the pain associated with the fact that there were other women present at the court, each awaiting their turn to speak at their own hearing, and each being dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence.

'"As a woman harmed by rape, I write for those women who never get their day in court," Pierce-Baker said. "...A word, after word, after word... is power, and so, I write."

Audience members were moved by Pierce-Baker's presentation "She is a strong, intriguing woman who survived a terrible thing. I think it is a blessing to all people that she can stand in front of an audience, write a book, and educate others of her experiences and triumphs," said Julian Reed a member of the general public who attended the lecture.

Pierce-Baker's first book, *Surviving the Silence: Black Women's Stories of Rape*, was chosen by the *Philadelphia Inquirer* as one of the "best books of 1998." The lecture Friday night was the last in a list of engagements Pierce-Baker attended while on campus, including a meeting with the Feminist Colloquium at 1:00pm Friday afternoon in the Warwick Center to discuss her book.

Pierce-Baker is an associate research professor of Women's Studies and English at Duke University. The winner of many distinguished awards, such as the Phi Delta Gamma dissertation prize for outstanding scholarship and service in a university and community, she has also served as Chair of the English Department at Philadelphia's Germantown Friends School and is an active volunteer with the victim-survivor services for Women Organized Against Rape (WOAR) in Philadelphia.

SGA funds The Press

by JEREMY PAGE

Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) recently voted in favor of giving "The Press," a student organized TV production, $10,572 last week. The money will be used to purchase digital cameras, editing equipment and other production materials.

The motion for the funding was tabled for a week in order for SGA members to further investigate the benefits of such a large grant. The money allotted to "The Press" does not come from this year's SGA budget of $373,000, but from a fund balance that consists of a rollover amount of money [from a capital improvement fund] that was not spent in the previous year.

The vote, which won by a count of 17-2, came after two heated Senate sessions in which students from "The Press" were drilled with questions concerning all aspects of the money in question. Among the concerns were the focus and need of the show, security measures offered to protect the equipment purchased, and whether or not SGA was the only funding option for this new organization.

In the end, the strength of "The Press'" argument came from the hard work the group stated they are willing to commit. This statement was backed up by the fact that the group has already created two shows, while operating with borrowed, minimal equipment. Despite the vote of confidence displayed by SGA, Treasurer Ryan Burton said that "the ultimate outcome of the equipment is up to [the] SGA," should the fledgling group's exploits falter.

"The Press" airs on Thursdays at 12:30 and 7 p.m. on channel five.

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Ten seconds...the power of one decision

by SHANE MCCONNEL
Staff Writer

In 1998, 41,471 traffic fatalities occurred in the United States. Of those accidents 15,934, or 38.4 percent, were alcohol related. This means one alcohol-related death every thirty-five minutes.

To combat such statistics, New York native Bobby Petrocelli, is touring high schools and college campuses nationwide, sharing tragic experiences with students, in the hopes of making them more aware of the dangers of drinking and driving.

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, Petrocelli, gave a speech titled "10 Seconds...The Power of One Decision," to fraternity and sorority members in the Warwick Center Ballroom. Petrocelli's presentation was part of the Greek system's "Speakin' Greek" lecture series and coincided with National Alcohol Awareness Week

Petrocelli's personal experience with drinking and driving resulted from the tragic death of his wife who was killed when a drunk driver drove through their home at approximately 12:30 one morning at more than 70 miles per hour, or more than double the speed limit.

"This could have been prevented," Petrocelli said. "The most clueless decision [the driver] could make was to get behind the wheel of a car and think he could drive home after abusing alcohol for the majority of the day."


Kathryn Schley/ The Seahawk
Bobby Petrocelli speaks of the dangers of drunk driving and alcohol abuse.

During the lecture, Petrocelli stated that no one is safe from the dangers of drivers who are under the influence. "Drug and alcohol abuse don't give a flying rat's butt about whether you are black, white, Hispanic, male or female...it is only out to destroy you," Petrocelli said.

Petrocelli's lecture centered around the idea that a decision made in ten seconds or less can forever change one's own life and those of others. He believes that, like a house, one must possess a strong foundation to better prepare them for what the future may hold. Petrocelli summed up to secret to this foundation as the three "F's".

"The first 'F' to having a strong foundation is faith," Petrocelli said, stating that whether one's faith comes from oneself or in a higher power, this quality is necessary to overcome adversity.

Forgiveness is the second 'F' to a strong foundation. "I had to forgive a man who killed my wife," Petrocelli said. "It was the toughest thing I have ever had to do but forgiving him set me free."

The final "F" to a good foundation is family and friends who will always be there for you.

Aside from speaking on the dangers of alcohol, Petrocelli advised all listening to avoid "abusing yourself and others," and commented on the unselfish nature of love.

Petrocelli can be contacted at 10 Seconds, Inc., P.O. BOX 923, Bellport, NY 11713-0923, or on the internet at http://www.10seconds.org .

Briefly...

Alumni Golf Tournament Rescheduled

The seventh annual UNCW Cape Fear Alumni Golf Classic, which was postponed because of Hurricane Floyd, has been rescheduled for Monday, Nov. 1 at Carolina National Golf Club in Bolivia. Check-in will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the tournament will begin at 9:30 a.m. Individual entries are $60 per person; hole sponsorships are $100 and include one paid participant. The fees include unlimited range balls, cart/greens fees, catered lunch, beverages, UNCW golf towel and a UNCW divot tool and ball marker set. Prizes will be awarded for the closest to the pin on all par threes and in the longest drive and putting contests. Proceeds from the tournament benefit student scholarships and alumni outreach sponsored by the UNCW Cape Fear Alumni Chapter. For an entry form or more information, call 962-2682 or 1-800-596-2880.



ASSAULT, from page 1:

The White Ribbon Campaign began in Canada in 1990 in response to the mass murder of 14 women by a male student on a Montreal college campus. The outrage following "The Montreal Massacre" resulted in a mass effort to raise awareness of violence towards women. Approximately 90 percent of the men in Canada wore ribbons as a form of protest to this tragic act.

The Dean of Students Office is collaborating with the Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Order and Sigma Nu fraternities to enact the White Ribbon Campaign on campus and raise funds to support local domestic violence shelters.

The campaign began on Monday and will conclude tomorrow night with a presentation from Dr. Christopher Kilmartin, the campaign's US coordinator.

On Monday, white ribbons were delivered to faculty and staff and placed in the mailboxes of students along with an explanation of the program's goals.

The fraternities involved with the campaign are selling T-shirts in the University Union. The funds from this sale will go toward donations to shelters.

Dr. Stephen Thompson of Central Michigan University presented a lecture titled "Out of Bounds" to the university's athletic members on Sunday and one titled "Why Am I Always to Blame: What Every Man Should Know About Sexual Aggression," to the male Greek members on Monday night. Donations were also requested during these presentations to aid in fund raising.

The week's finale will take place at Kilmartin's presentation titled "Crimes Against Nature," tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. The presentation will be a theatrical performance that looks at the pressures of masculinity and points out the absurdities and contradictions of manhood.

"People will laugh, people will cry, its just a very engaging presentation," Hemphill said. "He is a phenomenal speaker. This is so exciting to have him on campus."

The Dean of Students office and the three fraternities participating have been planning this program since last April, and have involved the entire community in the effort. Hemphill said that many local churches have been focusing on issues of domestic violence and are using Kilmartin's lecture as a finale to their studies.

Hemphill commends the fraternity members involved, and said that he recognizes the difficulty men face when taking a stance against assault on women.

"All the people participating in this program …have sisters, mothers, aunts and other females in our family," said senior Patrick Eakins, a member of Sigma Nu. "This program gives all the males on campus the chance to take a stand and let it be heard that they are not going to remain silent, or condone or commit any act of violence toward women."

Another major development this year is the creation of The A-Team, the university's first sexual assault awareness team. The program is being sponsored by the Dean of Students Office and spearheaded by senior Allison Ragon and sophomore Erica Pittlekow. This program will be geared toward educating students as to the facts concerning sexual assault and provide tips on how one can avoid becoming a victim.

"If people are aware they will be more safe," Pittlekow said. "…People try to push this [issue] aside but if we keep living like this nothing is going to change."

The program, which will be presented on campus and to local high schools, will focus on actively involving the audience in developing strategies to prevent acts of sexual aggression. Instead of presenting information in the typical "statistic-style" approach, participants will be confronted with potentially dangerous situations and asked to come up with safety strategies.

The Pittlekow and Ragon interviewed and selected six students to join the A-Team. The group will go through several training sessions and will begin touring their lectures next semester.

"We were looking for well-rounded people and we didn't want just girls…we needed a guy perspective in order to reach a male audience," Pittlekow said. "We needed people who were open-minded with good speaking skills…people who are very passionate about this cause."

Throughout the month of October, the Dean of Students Office has been sponsoring a program titled "Date Rape: The Untold Story," which has been presented to resident students. This lecture series has served as "trial run" for A-Team developers who are trying to determine the best way to engage their audience. According to Pittlekow, the attendance and responses to these programs have been very positive.

All of the members of the A-Team are optimistic concerning the group's future. "I got involved with the group because I thought it was a great program with a great message," said member Jeff Barnwell.

Barnwell is enthusiastic about his role as a male voice addressing this issue. "Most of the time when you hear about sexual assault, it comes across to guys as being their fault," he said. "With me presenting the lecture, I hope they will think 'hey maybe this program won't be about guy bashing and maybe I can learn something from it'."

REACH OUT, the university's student organization for sexual assault awareness, is also active in providing information to students through efforts such as "The Clothesline Project." The effort displays T-shirts created by survivors of violence as a form of protest against sexual assault.

There are several actions one can take to prevent sexual assault and most rely mainly on common sense. When traveling in a car one should always lock his/her car, check under and inside the car before getting in, park in a well lit area, and have car keys in hand when approaching the auto. Always have at least a quarter of a tank of gas in the car.

In public places one should never walk alone or run with headphones at night. Always check public bathroom stalls before entering them and if someone is following you, get a good look at the person then move quickly to a safe place. Pursuers will sometimes back off if they know you are aware of them, and in the event of an attack one needs to have a clear idea of what the other person looked like.

The situations where one is most likely to become a victim occur on date/friend situations or social gatherings. One should always hold a drink with his/her hand covering the top of the cup to prevent anyone from slipping any form of narcotics into it. Always know as much as possible about a person before going on a date and leave this information with a friend or roommate along with an estimated time of return.

Men are encouraged to accept a woman's decision and understand the "no means no," while at the same time realizing that being turned down when one asks for sex is not a personal rejection.

Women should be assertive and be aware of all nonverbal actions that might send the wrong message to someone. One should also trust her intuition and avoid any situation where she feels unsafe or pressured.

Members of both sexes should know their sexual desires and limitations and communicate them clearly with a partner. Everyone should avoid excessive use of alcohol, especially in an unfamiliar environment, in order to ensure clear judgment and effective communication.

HOOPS, from page 1:

School, which was literally on Florida State University's campus. The Seminoles recruited him but did not offer a scholarship. "Brett is a really advanced player and a very advanced freshman," said Wainwright. "He scored 2,000 points in high school plus had the opportunity to play for his father. He has been in the gym literally every day. He benched 290 and is up to 190 pounds."

In the backcourt with Blizzard will be Indian Hills High School product Barron Thelmon. Thelmon led the Warriors to their third straight NJCAA Championship and a 37-1 record in his sophomore season. There has been a lot of talk lately how Thelmon and Blizzard are filling the shoes of Donlon and Simmons, but Thelmon thinks differently.

"You kind of had to expect coming in behind those guys," Thelmon said. "I don't see as filling their shoes. I had to replace great guys at Indian Hills. I think I'm just going to come in here and make my own name and hope to do some great things here at UNCW."

Both Blizzard and Thelmon said they look forward to playing together.

"I knew coming in this was a good place," Thelmon said. "It was everything I expected it to be well organized. I am just excited about my new family. I look forward to working with Blizzard and him being in the backcourt with me."

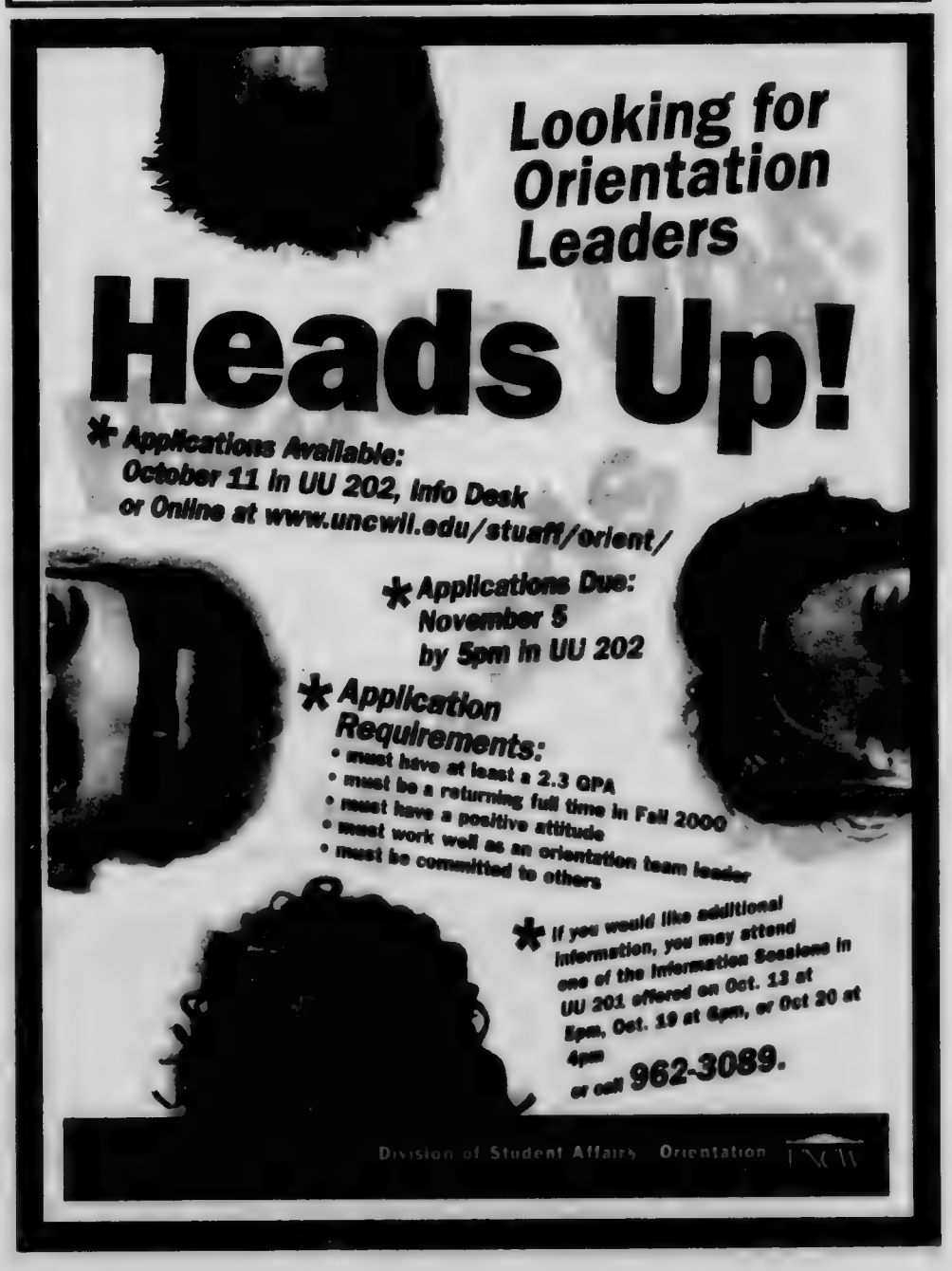
Coach Wainwright believes in his two freshmen.

"He and Barron really have the talent and mentality to do something special here," Wainwright said.

One thing that may help Thelmon during his UNCW career is the addition of his Indian Hills Coach to the UNCW Basketball staff, Mike Capaccio. Capaccio was recently named Administrative Assistant for Basketball.

"I think (Thelmon) will bring some good leadership skills along with his ability to make other players on the team better," Capaccio said. "He plays extremely hard, he's a smart player and he is going to have a chance to be a leader and help win basketball games because he is a winner."

If the Seahawks hope to contend for the title this year, they will have to be overachievers according to the CAA. The league held their annual CAA basketball pre-season poll way back in June and the Seahawks were picked to finish seventh out of nine teams. But if the team looks as good on the court as it does off it, it will be an interesting season. Only time and the coming of November will tell.



Cameron hosts German business students in exchange program

by JEREMY PAGE
Staff Writer

UNCW's Cameron School of Business played host to nine German students and three faculty members from Oct. 11-19 as part of a business exchange program between United States and European Union schools.

The Transatlantic Business School Alliance (TABSA) is sponsored by grants from the U.S. and the E.U. in an attempt to develop a four-year program that allows participants to attend two years of schooling at their "home" universities and the other two abroad. By taking part in full-time internships at each of the seven member schools, three of which are in the U.S. and four in the European Union, students are awarded a dual degree upon completion.

According to Dr. Shelia Adams, associate professor of management and marketing, the program creates "an interesting aspect" in the educational experience.

The students and faculty who visited came from Hochscule Bremen, one of the TABSA sister schools located in northern Germany. These first year participants were visiting to decide which school to attend for their program. Based on Adams' observations, UNCW seemed to rank the highest on their list.



Jim Flint, The Seahawk
A group of students from Germany visited the Cameron School of Business from October 11 through 19.

Such positive feedback was largely due to the effort put in by the Cameron School and its faculty whom Adams praised as being very helpful in taking the visitors to the events planned around them. These events included a welcome reception at Cameron Hall, various tours of our campus and Wilmington, a dinner hosted by the International House and then a final sendoff dinner hosted by International programs.

One important aspect of this program was the "buddy system" which matched up American students with German students. "The [German students] wanted to meet with American students . . . and see their lifestyle," said Dr. Lisa Scribner, coordinator of the buddy systems. Before their departure, the visiting students commented that the partnership between them and some of Cameron's business students was the best experience of the trip.

With a two to one ratio of Americans to German students, the system worked well thanks to the hospitality displayed by our UNCW students and the proficiency in English on the part of the visitors. Much of the buddy system amounted to allowing the visiting students access to our downtown nightlife via rides from our students. "They were enchanted by downtown," Scribner said.

American buddy Brian Shevland said he had a great time with the visiting students. "[We] went downtown to a few of the popular bars and ordered some pitchers of Long Island Iced Teas," he said.

According to Shevland the two groups got along well. "Although [the German students] come from so far away, they are very similar," Shevland said.



Illegal sand hauling threatens loggerheads

WILMINGTON (AP) - Wrightsville Beach and Bald Head Island have been cited by coastal regulators for bulldozing sand back onto the beach after Hurricane Floyd, a move that may have endangered sea turtle nests.

The citations, which can carry fines of up to $2,500 a day, may jeopardize the communities' reimbursement by the federal government for their beach rebuilding efforts. The citations were issued by the state Division of Coastal Management.

The state also is preparing citations for 19 Wrightsville Beach property owners who had sand moved from their beachfront lots onto dunes where turtles may have been nesting.

The Division of Coastal Management and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service must sign off on any beach bulldozing during the prime turtle-nesting period between May 1 and November 15. Federal wildlife officials also enforce the Endangered Species Act.

"The town certainly understands that it should know these regulations," Michael Stokes, a Wrightsville Beach spokesman, said Thursday. He said crews were only doing work performed after previous storms.

Ed Brooks, a Coastal Management field officer who investigated both cases, said after Hurricane Fran in 1996 towns were given a blanket exemption from the turtle moratorium. He said officials might have thought the exemption applied after Hurricane Floyd, too.

"We'll take a closer look at these regulations so it doesn't happen again in the future," Stokes said.

Wrightsville Beach officials said crews bulldozed sand off the ends of roads, but took pains to avoid the five known turtle nests known on the beach.

Crews at Bald Head Island also destroyed part of a dune while digging ditches to drain floodwaters from the island's interior into the Cape Fear River, the state's citation said.

Infant turtles later hatched in one of the beach sections where the heavy equipment had been operating, said Kevin Moody, a Fish and Wildlife Service biologist. "It shows they had viable nests out there."

Moody said he will recommend that the Federal Emergency Management Agency not reimburse Wrightsville Beach and Bald Head Island for emergency beach bulldozing after Floyd.

Bald Head Island's village manager declined to comment.

Loggerheads, listed as a threatened species by the federal government, are the most common type of turtle nesting on North Carolina beaches. On Wrightsville Beach and Bald Head Island, turtle patrols walk the beaches and mark nests at the end of the turtles' tracks. However, rain and wind can cover up tracks at times, leaving unidentified nests, Moody said.

Earlier, the Fish and Wildlife Service accused the North Carolina Army National Guard of violating environmental laws by using a bulldozer to rebuild Sunset Beach's dune without a permit after Floyd.

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NOVEMBER STUDENT GOVERNMENT CALENDER 1999

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Senate meeting 6pm	2 House Meeting 7:30pm	3	4	5 ACE movie: American Pie (R) 7:30 & 10p WCBR	6
7 SGA radio show 1-2 pm WLOZ 89.1	8 Senate meeting 6pm	9 House Meeting 7:30pm	10	11	12 ACE Movie: Star Wars Phantom Menace (pg-13) 7:30 & 10p WCBR	13
14 SGA radio show 1-2 pm WLOZ 89.1	15 Senate meeting 6pm	16 House Meeting 7:30pm	17 One Mile Radius Forum 6pm	18	19 ACE Movie: Sixth Sense (pg-13) 7:30 & 10p WCBR ACE Comedy: Mike Yard 8p KA	20
21 SGA radio show 1-2 pm WLOZ 89.1	22 Senate meeting 6pm	23 House Meeting 7:30pm	24 Thanksgiving Break!	25	26	27
28 SGA radio show 1-2 pm WLOZ 89.1	29 Senate meeting 6pm	30 House Meeting 7:30pm				

Want to make a difference?

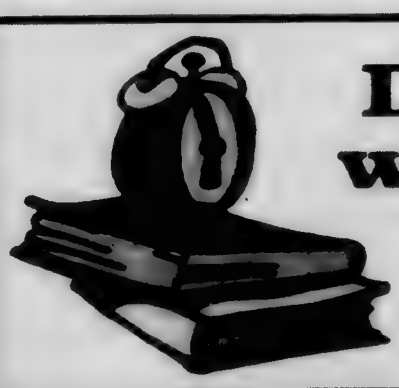
The disruption from Hurricane Floyd had left a few seats available in the House of Representatives. Simply call or drop by the SGA office and talk with our Speaker of the House, Cate Powell.

You could be a Representative!

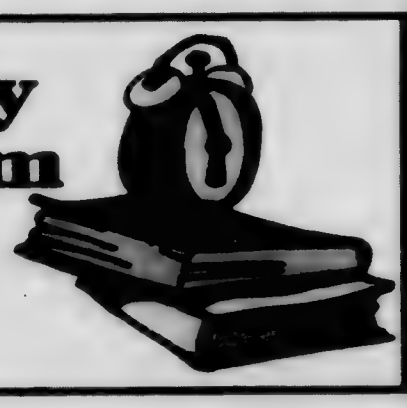
Tuesday Teas

Tueday Teas are a time when students and faculty can meet and talk about the respective majors of the departments in a little less formal setting. The Teas are catered and often have door prizes for students who bring faculty.

November 9- Deloach Hall- Physical and Geological Science



Don't forget, the Library will stay open until 2 am Sundays through Thursdays!





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Student Government Association

Phone 962-3553, email SGA@uncwil.edu, room University Union 200

Bio-Spiel

University expansion yeilds concerns about environmental effects

by ALLISON BIGGAR
Staff Writer

Many UNCW students and teachers have voiced concerns that future construction plans may destroy Long Leaf Pine Woods, located behind and around Wagoner Dining Hall. While the area is one in which many enjoy going into to study or relax, rumors of future construction in this area are causing environmental activists to take a stand.

"The woods behind campus are not just the Long Leaf Pine Woods," said Steve Emslie, professor of ecology. "There's a mixture of oak and other species back there. Low wetland areas, former wetland type areas, and drier areas...collectively make a nice habitat for a variety of species: plants and animals... I'd hate to see all that lost to future construction. It would take away from the nice environment that the campus has."

Josh Price, a UNCW student, also believes that this area should be preserved and is concerned with the growing trend of construction on campus. "Supposedly... Wagoner is going to be the center of campus. That means that all that forest and stuff behind there would be cut down all the way back to the subdivision," Price said.

David C. Giradot, assistant vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, denies the rumor concerning massive expansion in this area, adding that while there are now plans to expand the campus, there are none to destroy Long Leaf Pine Forest. "Not in your lifetime," he said.

The next project on the building agenda is a residence hall, to be built adjacent to the Honors House. There will be a minimal cutting down of trees, and the ones that are cut down are merely "shrubs" according to Giradot.

Price has some ideas on how to avoid cutting down trees all together. "I think we could utilize the other space on campus before they go back to that area. There is a lot of inner parking on campus that could be used for building space... This campus should be a walking campus in general," he said.

Giradot agrees with this idea and said that the long-term plan is to make this campus a walking campus, with parking around the perimeter. Until then, there will be more construction, but Giradot stated that, "We seriously try very hard not to take trees down."

Some students and faculty feel that the Long Leaf Pine Woods could be very beneficial to the UNCW Environmental Studies department if expansion is contained.

"[The Environmental Studies Department] would have a habitat where they could actually go out and do field studies on different species... that live back there. I think it is a worthy issue right now," Price said.

According to Emslie and Price, there is even an endangered woodpecker that could survive in the Long Leaf Pine Woods habitat.

"That certain type of woodpecker could be introduced into that habitat if there was little more time spent to culture the Long Leaf Pines habitat back there now. It's very feasible if they were willing to put some time into something like that," Price said.

Emslie stressed the importance and potential of this land. "There's lots of birds back there. There are mammals, reptiles, there are even some endangered plants, including Venus flytraps [in the Woods]," Emslie said. "This campus has areas where you can walk into woods and walk into areas that are more natural between buildings. If all that is removed, it all becomes concrete and glass and steel and that's not such a great place where you want to be all the time."

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Tranquility base here... the Seahawk has landed!



The long-awaited Seahawk statue was recently placed on its stone perch in front of the Warwick Center. The statue was created by sculptor Joe Orlando, and it is hoped that it becomes one of the centers of UNCW traditions. Read the Seahawk next week for more information.

PROFILE: Stanley Colbert


Kristi Singer/ The Seahawk

by RACHEL HEALY
Staff Writer

Dr. Stanley Colbert, visiting professor of English at UNCW, recalls how he and his wife Nancy ended up in Wilmington after he retired as president of HarperCollins in Canada.

"I wanted to live near the ocean, and I wanted warm weather, and I didn't want to go any farther south than the North Carolina/South Carolina border. So we started out and followed the map…and every time there was a road going to an ocean community, we'd take it…Each time we came to a bridge [it] said, 'Bridge freezes before roadway' and I said, 'No, this is not for us.' Finally, there was this place on the map called Wrightsville Beach…We got to the bridge over the Intercoastal and it said, 'Bridge slippery when wet,' and I said, 'We've found where we are going.'"

Professor Colbert settled in Wilmington after enjoying over fifty years in the fields of television, journalism, movies, and book publishing. His career began in New York City, where he opened a literary agency with a partner and wrote mysteries under a pen name to initially pay the bills. During this time Colbert met author Jack Kerouac and became his agent. After many rejections from publishers, Colbert finally sold Kerouac's novel "On the Road," which remains a literary classic.

Colbert went to California as head of the William Morris Agency and later wrote and produced feature films and network television series. He became head of the studio in Florida that produced "Flipper" and "Gentle Ben," supervised underwater sequences for James Bond's "Thunderball," taught film at the University of Miami, and later started a film company that made educational and documentary films. His experience led him to a job with the Canadian Broadcasting Company as head of all light entertainment programs, where he was responsible for shows like the Emmy-winning "Fraggle Rock."

He then joined his son and his wife Nancy at the literary agency she had established, and the success of their agency garnered the attention of HarperCollins. All three joined the publisher, and within two years, the Booksellers of Canada named HarperCollins publisher of the year. After five years with the company, he decided it was time to relax.

Colbert began teaching at UNCW by happenstance. While attending a reception for English professor Philip Gerard, he struck up a conversation with Richard Veit, the head of the English Department. The two discussed Colbert's background and Veit suggested that he teach a course here. That course, Book Publishing, gained popularity among students, and eventually Colbert added some graduate courses, such as Getting Published and Screenwriting, to his schedule.

Colbert's extensive experience in the various fields of media affects his style of teaching. "I try to deal with the reality of the subject and also the reality of the world beyond the university so that some of the things that we learn and do and attitudes we have developed in class can be applicable to people, even if they're not going into the publishing business—how to survive, how to take chances, how to believe in yourself, how to be a risk-taker sometimes," Colbert said. "It's what I call the 'real world'—both here and outside, both now and after school."

Colbert demonstrates this "real world" approach in his Book Publishing class. He groups the students into imprints (small divisions within a larger publishing company) and holds a mock book auction throughout the semester. Each imprint is allotted $250,000 and must decide what books they want to bid on, how much they are willing to spend and what their bidding strategy will be. Students must be ready to compete with other imprints if they want to win their book. "It's a unique look into the real world of publishing," he said.

Colbert finds UNCW's academic atmosphere consistent with his ideas about education. "This university is a breath of fresh air to me. I love the informality of it, the accessibility of campus. To me, it's a unique kind of personal education that's available here…The accessibility of the faculty is enormous. It's almost the equivalent of being able to have a one-on-one education," he said.

The one piece of advice Colbert would give to someone who is going into any field of the work force is to become computer literate. "Learn some of the technology that relates to the field you're going into…You will have an absolute edge over anyone who is applying for [that] job and you may get it strictly on the basis of…those technological skills."

Colbert feels fortunate to have been able to make a living doing things he loves and recognizes the work it has taken to get where he is today. "I certainly didn't wake up one morning and say, 'I want to be successful,'" he explained. "I think [success] is sort of a byproduct of…setting some goals for oneself and being able to achieve these goals. I wanted to do things, and I wanted to do things well. And I worked very hard to learn how to do them well."

He realizes that achieving his goals was not something that he did alone. "Along the way, there were people who facilitated it. There were people who helped me get there…The combination of all that is what allowed me to end up feeling that I've done the things I've wanted to do and continue to do."

Phi Eta Sigma Inducts New Members





Forty-one students were inducted into the Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society on Oct. 9. The honor society is open to students with a 3.5 or higher grade point average, who carry 30 or more hours in their freshman year. Only three percent of the freshmen class attain this honor each year.

Phi Eta Sigma was chartered on the UNCW campus in 1979, and celebrates its 20 anniversary this year.

Members selected Dr. George Themelis Zervos, an assistant professor in the philosophy and religion department, as an honorary faculty inductee. Faculty inductees are selected because of a visionary teaching style and dedication to students.

Phi Eta Sigma also recently elected their officers for the year 2000. They are as follows: Amy Elliot, president; Adam Landen, vice president; Christy Coggins, secretary; and Henry Cherry, treasurer. Nicole Dusenberry serves as the group's senior advisor and W. Lee Johnston is the chapter advisor.

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Editorial Viewpoint...

Rape is a sensitive, confusing and ultimately terrifying subject to confront, and for these reasons it is taboo and any discussion is avoided. The silence surrounding rape makes it even more of a menace. The more aware we all become of rape, it's contributing factors and it's devastating aftermath, the more likely we are to prevent it. Knowledge is power, and without knowledge of rape we are powerless in the battle against this heinous crime.

Rape is a physical, sexual, and emotional crime that leaves the victim violated and abused in all aspects. Our reproductive organs are our gifts that give us the ability to bring new life into this world, and some rapes result in reproductive damage that can cause a woman to lose her ability to have a baby. However, the emotional damages of sexual assault are far more injurious and last longer.

In 1995 alone, the US Department of Justice estimated that 310,000 women had been victims of rape making the United States is the world's most rape-prone nation. The numbers of reported rapes are astonishing, but it is even more astonishing to consider the fact that the majority of rapes are not reported to the police.

Most rapes go unreported because the victim feels justice will never be served, that they may end up the one on trial, and that despite a measly three to five month sentence perpetrators receive, damage of the actual rape will never go away. Many victims also fear that a rapist, having been punished, may return seeking revenge.

Sadly, many victims choose not to report their attack merely because of the stigma attached to these violent crimes. The way our society shuns the subject of rape makes it difficult for women to come forward after being victimized and therefore makes it easier for a rapist to get away with his crime. While our society should provide a nurturing environment for these victims, women are often made to feel ashamed and encouraged to put these atrocities behind them. In our society of little knowledge and attention towards rape, victims truly are powerless.

Why is rape such a problem in our country, and how does some one stoop to the low level of being a rapist? Some of the blame can be attributed to the media, which often glorifies rape like in movies "A Clockwork Orange" and "Straw Dogs," or to the internet which hosts sites that encourage the brutalization of women.

However, for the most part, all of society is to blame for the increase of sexual assault crimes, because of the lack of attention given to rape and similar violations.

A five-year study in a Washington, DC Hospital found that the ages of those treated for rape ranged from 15 months to 82 years, further proving that no one is safe from these horrific acts and that no one is too young or too old to be educated on the precautions to take to avoid becoming a victim.

There is no justification for the high number of rapes in our country, and it is time that people openly confront this issue so that as a society we can work toward fighting this disastrous trend.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

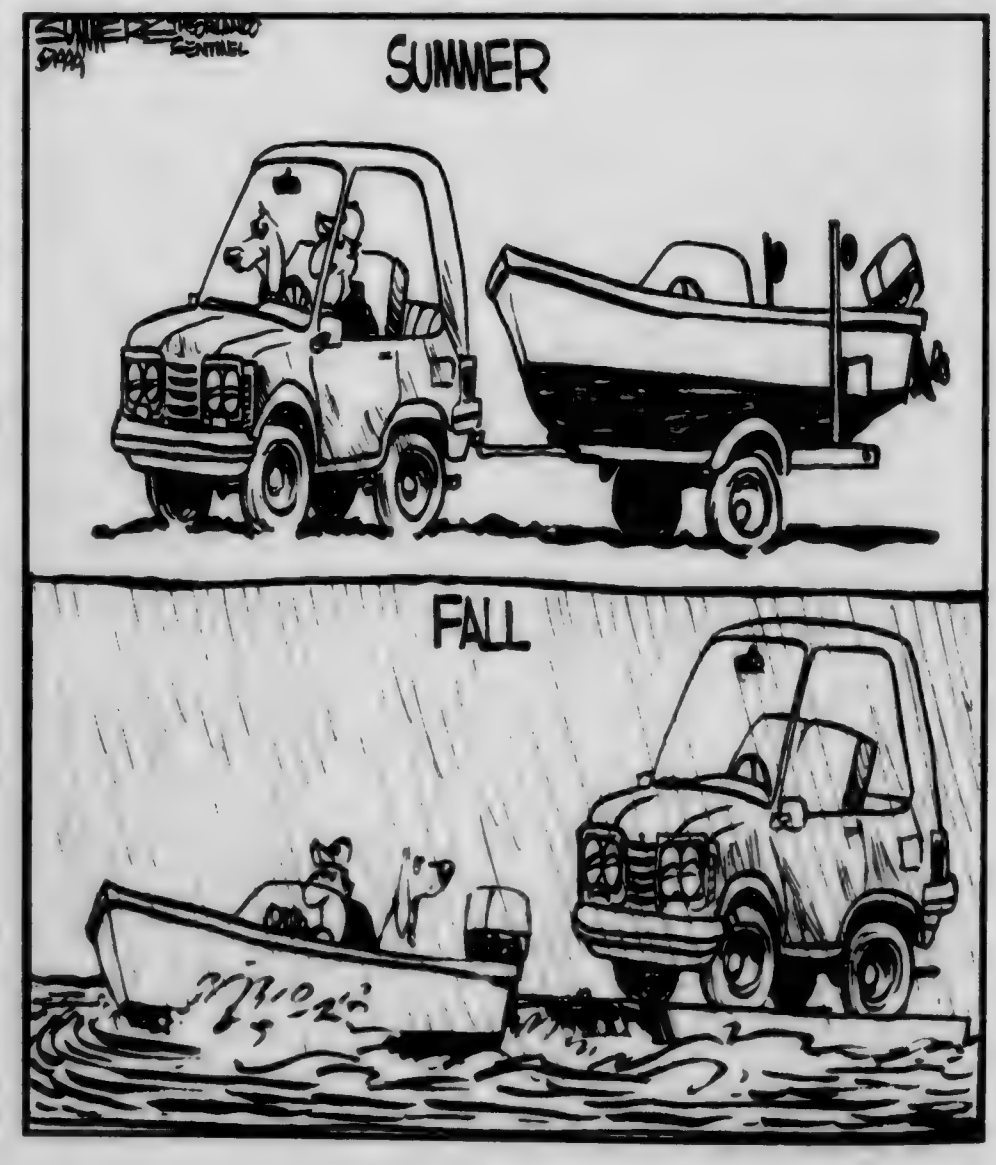
I am writing this strictly as a new member of a community that I am planning on staying in. Therefore, I am hard-pressed not to write a response to an editorial that I find amazing. My initial encounter with the editorials came when Hugh Fisher had a few things to share about diversity (*The Seahawk*, Oct. 6, 1999). Mr. Fisher's piece, which was more or less embarrassing due to its sophomoric arguments, was only made worse by the blatantly inaccurate response written by Ms. Staci Richey (*The Seahawk*, Oct. 20, 1999). Ms. Richey, for you to speak your beliefs is not prohibited on public property and never should be. But your obvious prejudices that exclude other students from feeling comfortable in a university environment are deplorable and should be responded to by faculty, staff and students alike.

The Christian Bible does not in any form or fashion say that being gay or lesbian is wrong. Your version of the New Testament and your church may profess this slanted interpretation, however you have a large body of evidence from noted scholars such as Bishop Spong, John McNeil, and the Peter Gomes of Harvard University at your disposal that can offer an alternative view if you chose to further open your heart and expand your mind. If you believe that gay and lesbian people see you and those that think like you as antagonistic, there is little wonder given your attitude and beliefs. But know that it is your beliefs and those that subscribe to them, not Christians, that are considered as such. As a gay man and a devoted and faithful follower of God and the church, I can assure you that the love and promise of Christ is in my life and the millions of my brothers and sisters that worship in churches every Sunday and who praise his name every day.

I hope you will investigate and try to use the privilege of being in school to re-think the issue in your own life. But, if you choose to continue in these beliefs, know that there are millions of us, gay and straight, that will refute you every step of the way.

Lenwood S. Dean, Jr.





Heidi Bing

Viewpoint

Most men are intimidated by the idea of sexual assault awareness because they feel these efforts punish all men for crimes committed against women that only a small faction of males perpetrate. There is a prevalent stereotype that date rape and domestic violence lectures are given in an effort to warn women against the dangers of men, and that victims of sexual assault are embittered women seeking revenge against all males.

The hard fact is that the majority of crimes against women are committed by men and there is an incessant need in our country to educate females as to the dangers of acquaintance rape and assault.

However, there is a major problem with men avoiding educational efforts because they feel that the presentations will make them feel guilty or responsible. As the White Ribbon Campaign and similar programs show, it is equally important for men to gain knowledge on how to prevent sexual assault as it is for women.

Men need to be aware of precautions they should take to avoid putting themselves or another person in an unsafe situation. They need to know what classifies as assault, and be familiar with the age-old concept that "no means no" and that submission in no way equals consent.

Similarly, it is important to educate males on the emotional differences between males and females, specifically concerning the typical variations in feelings about sex. While it is socially acceptable for males to be sexually active, mpointwith the idea that sex is an emotional commitment, and knowledge of this phenomenon can help men understand the importance of not putting a partner in a compromising position.

The most important aspect of providing men with awareness programs is to help break down the stereotypical view of manhood, which ultimately promotes violence towards women. By encouraging men to deny the stereotypes that enforce the idea of male domination and make sexual promiscuity within males an honorable tribute, we automatically decrease the need for sexual crimes in our society.

I am in no way insinuating that this challenge is an easy one. In most circumstances, men must put aside their pride in order to acknowledge a genuine concern for the plight of women and I am humbled by the efforts of male members of university organizations who are openly taking a stand against this sort of violence.

It is time for men to stop being intimidated by these efforts; to stop viewing female activists as harsh, "neo-nazi feminists." The clear truth is that the fight against sexual assault can not be fought by one side, but must instead consist of a conscious effort by both sexes to promote the ideas of mutual respect for one another.



Thomas M. Ruyle

"View From the Dodo's Nest"

"Give a hoot, don't pollute!"

Does anyone at UNCW remember that slogan from the old "Woodsy Owl" anti-littering campaigns from the 1970's and 80's? Judging by a recent glance at various points on campus – especially building entrances – I have my doubts.

Everywhere I go, it seems, I'm finding garbage in all conceivable places, except the garbage can. Coffee cups, soda cans, food wrappers, old copies of the Seahawk, car parts, discarded Hanson CDs, you name it – they're all over the place.

OK, maybe I'm stretching it a little there, but the point remains: there is WAY too much litter on this campus. I'm not much of a 'school-spirit' person, but we do have one of the best looking college campuses in the region; it takes a lot of work to keep it that way, but a lot of people in this community aren't helping the cause.

Yeah, I can see everyone rolling their eyes right now, thinking, "Geez, this guy doesn't need to tell us that." I realize that many of the people on this campus are very conscious of their responsibilities to the environment, so this is by no means directed at everyone.

If there is a group I have to single out, though, it is the smokers. It seems that I can't go 10 lousy feet on this campus without seeing a cigarette butt lying on the ground. They are in the lake on the campus commons. They are in the parking lots and in the quad at the University Union. They are in the woods.

There are ash-cans outside of every building, but they just don't get used like they should. I see people flicking their cigarette butts into the grass when they are standing right next to the ash-can. Go check out the entryways at the residence halls once in a while...it looks like the remains of World War II fought with cigarette butts.

It's bad enough that we (yes, I'm a smoker, too) have the nasty habit to begin with; we don't need to worsen our image by peppering the world with butts.

Take the extra three seconds, walk over to the ash-can, and use it! No butts about it!

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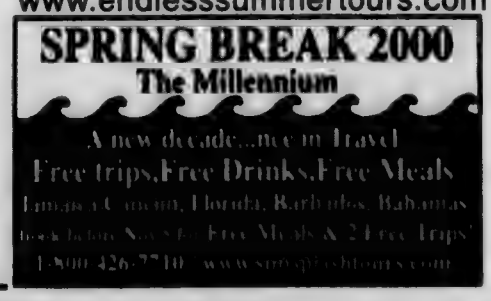
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COPOUTS

by BUDDHA, *the Fatman Scribbler*

October 11

A man studying attempted to steal a book from Randall Library, and was trespassed from campus. But, officer, I was looking up "forgiveness" in this dictionary...

October 13

...Sgt. Joe Friday

IT TAKES TWO...to try to steal a book. From them, it doesn't always work out. Two students were busted for trying to steal [illegible] on).

October 15

October 16

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Arts & Entertainment

www.theseahawk.com/AE.html October 27, 1999

Briefly...

The Wilmington Arts Journal deadline extended

Graduate student Alli Parker has extended the deadline for submissions to The Wilmington Arts Journal from Oct. 30 to Nov. 15. She is looking for poetry, short fiction from all genres, non-fiction, critical essays, book reviews, photography and visual arts. The limit is ten pages for written work and 11X7 inches for visual work. Multiple submissions will be accepted. Send works to WAJ, 109 Dron Place, Wilmington, NC 28409 or AlliParker@aol.com. E-mail submissions must be in Microsoft Word or Works format.

Cape Fear Chordsmen looking for male vocalists

Men of all ages who love to sing are able to join the fourth annual Cape Fear Holiday Men's Chorus, a community a cappella group that performs traditional Christmas carols and other holiday music in four part harmony. The core of the group is the Cape Fear Chordsmen Chorus, which sponsors the holiday group. No experience is necessary. The chorus will perform in the Wilmington area, including a concert in the Roland Grise Auditorium on Dec. 3 and an appearance at Wilmington's Festival of Trees. For more information, call Wally Baden at 313-2584, Andre Brillaud at 256-8192 or Bob Young at 457-9764. The Cape Fear Chordsmen meet every Tuesday at College Road Baptist Church from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Elie Wiesel Foundation holding essay contest

Nobel Prize winner Elie Wiesel established the Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity to advance the cause of human rights by creating forums for the discussion and resolution of urgent ethical issues. Through its activities, the Foundation seeks to combat indifference, intolerance and injustice. To achieve that goal, the Foundation offers an annual essay contest. The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest is in its eleventh year. It is designed to give junior and senior year college students the opportunity to analyze complex ethical situations. First prize is $5000, second prize is $2500, and there are two honorable mention awards of $500. More information can be found at www.eliewieselfoundation.org, or by calling the Foundation at (212) 490-7777.

Illusionist Craig Karges preforms at Hawk's Nest

by JEFF GRISSETT

Staff Writer

Illusionist and mindreader Craig Karges had the Hawk's Nest spellbound with his amazing gifts of telekinesis and magic. His show on Oct. 20 had skeptics surprised and believers in awe.

"Everything I do is based on ESP and the mind," Karges said at the beginning of the show. To prove that statement, Karges had a volunteer pick one word out of a book and think about that word. Karges, without knowing the word, guessed the first two letters correctly and finished writing the word. He then asked the volunteer to tell the audience what the word was, which was "optometrist." Karges immediately revealed his board, which had the word "optometrist" written on it.

Another trick involved three volunteers. The first volunteer was told to tape four strips of paper over Karges' eyes and tie a black blindfold around the strips so that Karges couldn't see anything. The second volunteer held a necklace in front of Karges' left hand. Without touching or seeing the necklace, he described it with great detail, including what material it was made of and the location of the stones. The third volunteer held her ID card in front of Karges and he guessed her name correctly, without knowing it beforehand. He also read the thoughts of audience members, including one student who had a "yellow butterfly sitting on a pancake" on his mind.



April Varnam The Seahawk

Craig Karges dazzles students with his mindreading abilities.

Although at one point, Karges mistakenly called the Hawk's Nest the "Eagle's Nest," he so amazed the crowd with his skills that they did not seem to care.

As if mindreading wasn't amazing enough, Karges brought some poltergeists to the party. Karges propped a brick against a book in a vertical position and the brick fell on its own. He also managed to make a table levitate while only using his fingertips as leverage. It's stunts like this that led to CNN Headline News to call him "The King of Campus Entertainment."

Trying to explain how Karges can read thoughts and move objects around takes the fun out of the show. "It was an amazing show. I have no idea how he did what he did," junior Nick Miletich said.

"Rockcity's" journey comes to the Port City

by MAI HAMRICK

Staff Writer

MTV no longer has the monopoly on reality-based shows. "Rockcity Limits" on Rockcity.com is the first reality-based roadtrip on the Internet. The set-up is similar to MTV's popular series "Road Rules," with six young adults riding around in a Winnebago for seven weeks. They receive assignments that vary from putting on a drag show and singing Aqua's "Barbie Girl" to performing a monologue in front of third-year graduate students in Yale's Master of Fine Arts program. The Winnebago started the journey in New York City on Oct. 1 and will travel to forty cities and twenty universities before they arrive in Los Angeles on Nov. 17.



Mai Hamrick The Seahawk

The crew of "Rockcity Limits", an internet-based show similar to MTV's "Road Rules", visited Wilmington recently.

Rockcity came to Wilmington Oct. 17, just as the city was preparing for the third hurricane warning of the season. They came to town to visit cast member Chip's hometown of Carolina Beach Saturday Oct. 16. "We went by my house and everyone got to meet my family and I got to see my girlfriend. Most everything was closed because of the hurricane," Chip said. Later, the cast found themselves stranded at their hotel. After a close call, they spent Monday volunteering at the Salvation Army, helping victims of Hurricane Floyd by sorting and stacking donations.

The cast members range in age from twenty to twenty-five and dream of pursuing a career in entertainment. Sari from Boulder, Colorado is an artist and has her own web page design business at the age of twenty-one. Justin is a twenty-five year old musician from Dallas, Texas. An aspiring model at twenty-two, Jamie comes from Chicago. Mike from Boston is twenty-one and plans to act and develop his own clothing line. Carolina Beach native Chip just turned twenty-one, and has appeared on an episode of Dawson's Creek, and plans to act in the future.

Hundreds of people auditioned to be on the cast by sending in a five-minute videotape of themselves. "We were looking for personality,

See ROCKCITY, page 16

Briefly...

The King's Road Writers Series presents "Oprah" author

Bret Lott will read from his novel "Jewel" in Kenan Auditorium on Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. as a part of the King's Road Writers Series. A reception and booksigning will follow the reading. Oprah Winfrey included Lott's novel in her Book Club list. The *Los Angeles Times* calls Lott "one of the most important and imaginative writers in America today." Lott lives in Charleston, SC and holds a Master of Fine Arts degree in creative writing from the University of Massachusetts Amherst and currently teaches at the College of Charleston and Vermont College. In addition to "Jewel," Lott has written "The Hunt Club" and "The Stranger's House." The King's Road Writers Series is made possible by generous donations from The King's Road, a store offering cards, stationary and gifts in Barclay Commons on the corner of Shipyard and Independence Boulevards.

"Together we will achieve it"

by JEFF GRISSETT

Staff Writer

Argentinean artist Ricardo Calanchini speaks almost no English, yet his artwork speaks across all borders. His art series, "Together We Will Achieve It," which he created in Wilmington last year, is currently on display on the Randall Library Art Exhibit Wall through Dec. 3 under the banner "Argentinean Artist of the New Millennium." Oct. 21, Calanchini visited the library in a Meet the Artist reception. "[The drawings] are full of movement and whimsy," English Professor Paula Kamenish said. "The work seems strongly inspired by [Calanchini's] living in Wilmington."

"Together We Will Achieve It" is a series of seventeen drawings created primarily with colored pencils. Most of the art is in black and white with color strategically placed for a dramatic effect. The paintings revolve around little people using all sorts of wacky contraptions to catch giant hot-air balloons. Images of seashells, giant pencils, screws and a mechanical fish being used as tools in the process demonstrate Calanchini's the original vision. Although the people in the paintings have no facial expressions, their movements and sweeping gestures convey their personalities. Calanchini also brings realism to these drawings, which were lauded by many people for their realistic texture and appearance of depth. Associate University Librarian Sue Cody said that she enjoyed the "whimsical nature of the work, and it's amazing that he can make the work look so three dimensional."



James Flint/The Seahawk

Ricardo Calanchini, right, poses with Paula Kamenish at his exhibit in Randall Library.

Calanchini was born in Santa Fe, Argentina on Oct. 5, 1955. For eighteen years he has shown more than 200 individual and collective exhibitions all over the world. His roots in North Carolina started last year, when he took part in the 1998 International Art Colony at Bald Head Island and in the Acme Art and Bijou "No Boundaries" exhibitions in Wilmington, where he is currently living. Prices for the seventeen works of art range from $500 to $2000.

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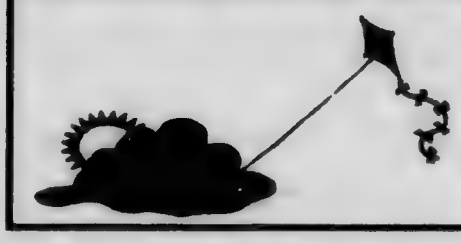
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ROCKCITY, from page 15

willingness to go there, people who were open to being in front of a camera for seven weeks sharing their lives," said producer Lamar Damon. "[We wanted] people who were at a point in their lives where this will be a sentimental trip." Cast members offer everything from video clips, links, insights, favorite quotes, to day by day journal entries. While cast members may act reserved before the camera, they share their feelings about missions and other cast members in writing.

Justin's journal entry reads: "It seemed like it went okay until the minute the camera turned off. Then I started thinking about how much of an idiot I must have sounded like, and who the hell do I think I am? I'm just a guy like every other one in this whole country, what makes me so special; and who would ever want to know my life story." The cast members spend most of their days in front of a camera, filming footage to be broadcast over the Internet. The cast admitted that acting natural in front of the camera is difficult. "You are a little bit aware in the back of your mind," Kim said. "I think I'm pretty normal, [but] it is hard when it is right beside you and you jump because you are scared. And you have to remember never to look right at it."

Viewers can log onto Rockcity.com to see clips from the show, read biographies and journals, download pictures and explore web pages designed by the cast. The producers plan on having the journal entries and footage from the Wilmington episode online by Oct. 24.

You can e-mail THE SEAHAWK at:
thkeditor@hotmail.com

Local band Step 13 not afraid to spread message

by KRISTI SINGER
Staff Writer

Society has met its match in local band Step 13. The inside cover to their demo release, *Enhancing the Whatever*, includes a message that screams about today's harsh reality: "Every time you pick up a magazine or newspaper or turn on the TV you are assaulted by another false human perfection, another infomercial, or a target marketed sitcom…the populace becomes sufficiently ignorant and lazy and the middle class is removed the rift between those who have and those that don't festers into violence." Seems like heavy stuff from a local band, but Step 13 pulls it off, perhaps because they are such consummate performers.

Step 13 originated roughly three years ago in Asheville, North Carolina. The band began with drummer Noel Bryant and vocalist/guitarist Dave Welch playing in Bryant's garage. After the turmoil of a former band break-up, Welch was skeptical about playing with Bryant. "I told him, 'Okay I'll come over and jam but that's it,' and three and a half years later, here we are, still just jammin," Welch said.

The duo has grown with additions of guitarist Zack Edwards from L-Train, and bassist Jason Canup from Ritual 99. The complete Step 13 has been solid for one month and finished recording a second demo CD. The band is currently distributing their 10-track demo to labels in hopes of discovery. Fans can purchase the CD at Step 13 concerts.

The members of Step 13 focuses on spreading personal messages in their music. The combination of insightful lyrics, great performing skills and a polished sound equals a successful demo. *Enhancing the Whatever* includes songs like "Superior Product," "Goodbye," "Nothing Machine," and "Rainmaker." Expect rich vocals comparable to Our Lady Peace, guitar talent relative to Metallica, and a passion similar to Godsmack. "Almost all the songs are from personal experiences and mostly just interaction between people…The strange things that people do, just conditioned by our society, conditioned by each other, conditioned by how they were raised, just amuses the hell out of me. So I put a lot of that in the lyrics and that's what most all of them are about," Welch said.

The name Step 13 is no less original than their music. "It's a psychological thing. Playing music and being in a band is like the last step, (to the 12-step alcohol recovery program). It's like the solution," Welch explained.

The members of Step 13 also play at a quieter tempo under the name Acoustic Luther. "We do no amps, it's all acoustic guitar…We did that because the real loud stuff obviously you can't play at some places and plus we had the material already. So we had a bunch of acoustic songs, no place to play them. So we started another band. We play (as Acoustic Luther) at places we can't play the heavy Step 13 at," Welch said.



Kristi Singer/The Seahawk

Step 13 members Dave Welch, Noel Bryant, Zack Edwards, and Jason Canup gave an excellent performance last Tuesday night at Charley Brownz.

Step 13 is not new to the Wilmington scene. They have played in local venues such as Jacob's Ladder, Bessie's, Charley Brownz, Metropolis and Otter's. The band has traveled as far south as Atlanta's Smith's Old Bar where they played with the New York band The Rosenburgs. In addition, Step 13 has jammed with local bands L-Train, Ritual 99, Hanover Fist, Ergot and Feel Love Fury.

The group plans to record a third CD immediately. "…I've got reels and reels and reels of tape with songs these guys have never even heard," Welch said.

The band is doing what they love, and doing it well. "(It's all about) doing what you want to do and not hurting anybody in the process. These guys always get on me, about me always doing what I want to do, but I think that's what everybody should do, just whatever you think is right, go for it," Canup said.

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A young man who had been raised an atheist was training to be an Olympic diver. The only religious influence in his life came from an outspoken Christian friend. The young diver never really paid much attention to his friend's "sermons", but he heard them often.

One night the diver went to the indoor pool at the college he attended. The lights were all off, but as the pool had big skylights and the moon was bright, there was plenty of lights to practice by.

The young man climbed up the highest diving board and as he turned his back to the pool on the edge of the board and extended his arms out, he saw his shadow on the wall. The shadow of his body formed the shape of a cross. Instead of diving, he knelt down and asked God to come into his life. As the young man stood, a maintenance man walked in and turned the lights on.

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Impressionist draws full crowd

by MEGAN O'BRIEN
A & E Editor

Students packed the Hawk's Nest for a performance by impressionist Frank Caliendo's on Oct. 21. Many of them came for dinner but stayed for laughs. "I was only here for a short time, but I wish I had seen more of [the show]. He was really funny," sophomore Maile Kim said.

The show drew from influences ranging from Robin Williams to Yoda. The most popular piece seemed to be Caliendo's spoof on "Batman." He did an impression of Chris Farley as Batman, with Pauly Shore as Robin. "The Chris Farley impression was funny as hell. He was really convincing," sophomore Lauren Hampton said.

Other impersonations Caliendo used in his routine included Dr. Evil, Bill Clinton and Keanu Reeves as Dracula. He performed the Wizard of Oz as if it was written and acted by Robin Williams and directed by Quentin Tarantino. He spoofed Al Pacino's famous role in "Scent of a Woman," by constantly yelling "Hoo-hah." "It's a nonsense phrase," Caliendo said. "He could use 'Nya-nya-nya-nya-boo-boo' as an insult, and people would be afraid."

Caliendo's favorite impersonations are Robin Williams, Chris Farley and John Madden. "I can improvise with them pretty quickly, most of the stuff I do works, and it gets people to laugh," Caliendo said. Caliendo's work covers a broad range of American culture. He can parody Scooby-Doo as easily as Harry Caray. "He's a one-man pop culture collage," freshman Matthew Redwine said.

The Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) sponsored Caliendo's performance. They heard of him through the National Association for Campus Entertainment (NACA). "I'm nominated for campus entertainer of the year and comedian of the year by NACA," Caliendo said. He will perform on ninety college campuses this fall.

Recently, Caliendo signed a deal with Warner Brothers to film a pilot. It has no title or air-date yet, but Caliendo is optimistic about its chances. He describes the show as "sketch comedy, like MadTV or Saturday Night Live, with 6-8 people." He has also appeared on "The Craig Kilbourne Show" on Aug. 1. Comedy Central will air "Premium Blend," a show featuring the stand-up work of Caliendo and four other comics sometime in Nov. or Dec. Caliendo wants to do eclectic work, from TV to stand-up, and possibly film. "The reason I got into [comedy]: I didn't want to work for real," Caliendo said.

Koshkin's classical concert

by NATASHA MALINSKY
Staff Writer

Russian composer and classical guitarist Nikita Koshkin and his guest Frank Koonce presented a program of classical music that attracted students, families, and community members to Kenan Auditorium on Oct. 19.

The performance began with Koshkin's "Prelude and Waltz: Homage to Segovia." This two-movement piece was written in the year of Segovia's death and is similar to earlier paired movements, such as the "Pavanne-galliard." The selection began with a mysterious prelude that converted to an airy waltz.

Koshkin's next selection was "Rain," which was written in 1974. It was played on both closed and open strings and written freely without bar lines. The mellow opening of this selection was swept away with the strong climax that peaked and trailed into a soft ending. Koshkin took a small bow after performing "Rain," and remarked with his Russian accent, "I apologize for the title of that selection. I know you are probably sick and tired of rain." The audience responded with laughter.

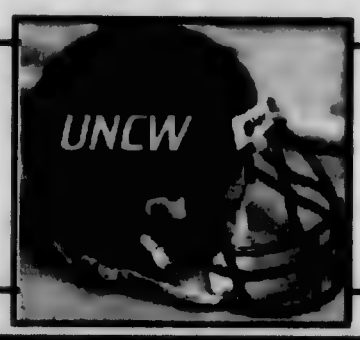
"Three Stations on One Road," the third selection performed by Koshkin, changed the pace with its jazzier mood. "It is ballad-like with a fast middle section, typical jazzy octaves, wide chords, and closed strings' rhythm," Koshkin said.

Koshkin's last solo selection was entitled "The Ballads." The "Allegretto" opened the selection with a light mood and was followed by the "Moderato." After a slight guitar adjustment, Koshkin continued with the intricately fingered and intense "Con Moto." The intensity was ceased by the soft "Adagio Molto," and "The Ballads" came to an end with the rapid-to-slow-paced "Moderato Vivo." "I consider this ("The Ballads") to be one of my absolutely best," Koshkin said. He proudly ended his solo performance with two bows, a nod and applause from the audience.

The second half of the performance began with both Koshkin and Koonce tuning their guitars. The first selection, "Returning of the Winds," started with a mysterious mood in the "Moderato Con Motto" that continued through the "Andantino." Finally, after the duo shuffled through their music, the "Allegro Riticamente" changed the mysterious mood and created more suspense. All of these segments displayed Koshkin and Koonce's synchronized playing skills.

After a bow, the duo continued with the "Cambridge Suite of Two Guitars." The gentle "Lullaby" opened the suite, followed by the mystical "Tennis Waltz." The waltz ended with a pause, and "Ragtime" perked the audience's ears with its toe-tapping melody. The duo then changed pace again, performing "Ballad" with great emotion. Lastly, the mood of "Humoresque" implied an argument between the two artists. It was synchronized throughout, but ended with Koshkin playing the last note, like he was getting the final say.

The majority of students who attended the concert were there to fulfill a class requirement rather than for self-enjoyment, but some did go for that reason. "It was a wonderful opportunity to hear some talented playing and culture yourself. I was amazed," student Brian Tyndall said.



Seahawk Sports

www.theseahawk.com/Sports.html

October 27, 1999

Men and women amphibians take their mark

by JEREMY PAGE

Staff Writer

The UNCW men's and women's swimming and diving teams open their season on Saturday, Oct. 30 against Richmond and American at 1 p.m. The major question to be answered for the teams, is who will step up and perform at the level of last year's teams?

Last season, the women captured the CAA championship for the second year in a row, while the men finished fourth. The women's dual meet record was an impressive 8-2 and the men were also impressive with a 7-4 finish. The women's team beat second place James Madison at the conference championship by 161 points and won 11 of 20 events in the meet, including four of the five relays, and setting four records. The men set three records at the meet as well.

Leading the way for the women will be senior Adrienne Sutton, last year's CAA Champion in the 400 IM, 100 meter and 200-meter breaststroke. Junior Kate Milling was also CAA Champion in the 50-meter freestyle and 100 meter butterfly. Sophomores Amy Sands (freestyle and butterfly) and Melissa Cox (butterfly) will also be major contributors. Sutton, Milling and Sands are being touted as possible All-American candidates.

Seniors Mike Ratigan (backstroke and freestyle) and Dylan Rist (IM), and sophomore William Humphries (diving) will lead the men's squad.

"Anytime you're swimming a conference meet it is extremely important," coach Dave Allen said. "[We want] to find out exactly where we are as a team and areas that we need to continue to work on so we can get better as the season goes on."

As for the work ethic of the teams, neither group has slowed down since the middle of August, the lone exception being the interruption from hurricanes.

"Over the last couple of weeks we have made some steady improvement. We are doing a lot of hard training both in the pool and as well as out of the pool. This is the time of year where you have to log a lot of yards and do a lot of hard training to get people in shape," Allen said.

Allen also noted the addition of key newcomers to the program. Brazilian Tiago Barreira should develop into an outstanding swimmer. For the women, Melissa Orr, Jamie Pollenz and Baker Stocks are off to a great start. Pollenz says the upperclassmen swimmers have eased the transition from high school to college.



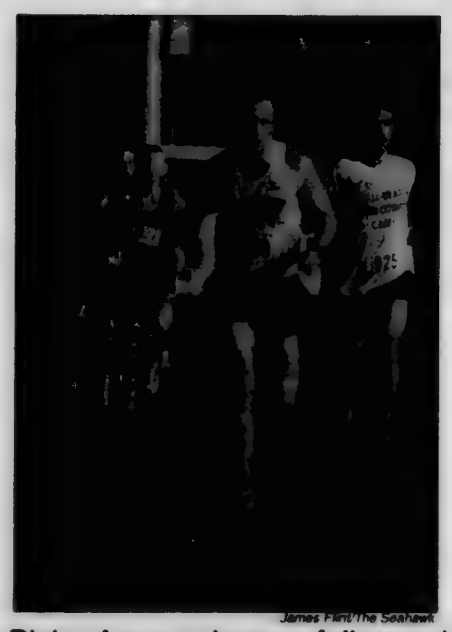
James Flint/The Seahawk

The UNCW swimmers and divers open their season this weekend.

"They are all such strong and supportive swimmers. Not only do they make the workouts fun, they inspire us to train to our maximum potential," Pollenz said.

Overall, Allen has an optimistic view for the season. "We have a lot of new folks that are stepping into the program and combine those with the returning folks and I think we can be very solid," Allen said.

Cross country runs well at Durham, Charlotte



James Flint/The Seahawk

Blake Agnew charges full speed ahead for the UNCW Cross Country squad.

by JESSICA GUICE

Staff Writer

UNCW's cross country team moved into the championship part of their season, competing in the Duke Triangular on Oct. 2 and the North Carolina Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships on Oct. 16 in Charlotte, N.C.

Coach Jim Sprecher said he was pleased with the team's results at Duke as both the men and women placed just behind Duke and conference rival Virginia Commonwealth. Once again Keith Handlon was the front-runner for UNCW and finished ninth in the race. According to Sprecher VCU had two runners of a national caliber and Handlon was able to defeat both of them. Sprecher was also encouraged by Brandon Hills, who placed seventeenth after having trouble competing earlier in the season.

The women performed just as well against Duke's nationally ranked team. Senior Jamie Hunter led the way, finishing seventh. For the majority of the race Hunter fiercely competed with two runners, one from Duke and the another from VCU that finished eighth at nationals last year. Seniors Amanda Statz and April Sauer finished 15th and 21st. Sprecher said he felt a lot more effort was put into this race after the difficult competition in the Sam Bell Invitational on Sept. 25 in Indiana.

"The team fulfilled all our expectations," said coach Bruce Kritzler. " With three races under their belt it seemed as though everything began to come through. It was a positive experience and there were a lot of smiles on the way home."

Sprecher and Kritzler were also satisfied by the outcome in Charlotte. The men finished 12th, and the women fourth, tying Duke. Handlon and Hunter were the front-runners for this event, placing sixth and third for their squads respectively, and were awarded All-State titles.



James Flint/The Seahawk

Ian Fessler in a recent competition

Their next meet is the CAA Championships on Saturday, Oct. 30 hosted by UNCW. Sprecher expects nationally ranked William and Mary and James Madison to be battling it out for the conference title, and sees the Seahawks placing in the middle of the pack despite their home team advantage.

"We are all thrilled about hosting the conference this year," said Sprecher. "It should be a big meet for us."

Have any good sports info?

Contact *Jason Tyson*, Seahawk Sports Editor at 962-7148

Sailors hit smooth water, intramurals start tournament week

by WES MELVILLE
Staff Writer

Club Sports

It has been an incredible fall for the UNCW Sailing Club. They were challenged with placing fourth or higher in all three of the North Points Regattas, in order to qualify and host the SAISA Dinghy Fall Championships. They finished fourth in all three regattas, and will host the Fall Championships for the first time. This Saturday they will compete at the Carolina Yacht Club at Wrightsville Beach, from 10-5 p.m., and followed by a cookout for all in attendance. Come out and support the Sailing Club in their most important regatta to date. For any more information, please contact Josh Paul at 793-6706.

This past weekend's regatta in Savannah, GA, was cancelled for the UNCW Crew Club. However, they will be moving further south for a much more significant race. They will be competing in the Head of the Chattahoochie, in Gainesville, Fl., on Nov. 6. The Crew Club has been here at UNCW since 1986 and has a total of 35 members. They are always looking for new members who, if interested, should sign up at the beginning of the semester for a fee of $50. They are grouped together by a Guys' Novice Division and a Women's' Novice Division, which include 4-in-a-boat and 8-in-a-boat squads. For more information, please contact Julie Sullivan at 794-4487.

Intramurals

Flag Football

UNCW flag football completed its regular season a day early this year. Thursday night's games were canceled due to rain and will not be made up, but the contenders in this year's post season bracket have already been determined.

On Monday games were played in the Red, Gold, Black and Co-Rec Leagues. In the Red League, the Jambronis defeated Blindside, 28-25; the G-4 Yellow Jackets held their composure in the closing minutes against the Guzzlers with a 33-32 victory; and 4th and Goal continued its dominance by slaughtering Graham First Floor, 34-7. In the only game played in the Gold League, the Galloway Crew defeated The Force, 34-12, by the Galloway Crew. The Black League, Delta Tau Delta went easy on SAE by a final of 42-0. In a defensive battle, Pi Kappa Phi prevailed over Chi Phi, 7-6. Sigma Nu won by way of forfeit to Delta Sig. In the member-limited Co-Rec League, Armageddon crushed DV8, 34-6, and the Schmucks won by default over the Schwartz Sharks.

On Tuesday night, the Orange, Silver, and Maple Leagues squared off. In the Orange League, Fellow AA Members were victorious over the G-4 Bombers, who decided not to show up for the game. Other winners included the Maintenance Twinkies over UnDah Dawgs 20-7, and Smack Down defeated Ballbusters, 20-0. In the Silver League, the Goodfellas romped the Rough Riders, 33-0. Everybody Go Long held off the Goatz for a 14-6 win. Three games were scheduled in the Maple League, but only one was actually played. KA defeated Sig Ep and Chi Phi B defeated Pi Kappa Phi B by default. In the most anticipated game of the week, Delta Shock battled with the Crumbsnatchers. At the end of the game, the Delta squad had the dubious decision of going for the win or the tie. Seeking glory, the Delt's went for the win, but came up short. The Crumbsnatchers now stand atop the Maple League.

Tuesday night's game reoccurred on Wednesday, as the three same leagues competed again. This time KA and Chi Phi B showed up against each other. KA defeated Chi Phi, 20-0. Sig Ep forfeited to the Crumbsnatchers. The Delt Shocks rebounded from a tough loss, by blanking Pi Kappa Phi B, 26-0. In a game that would have been enjoyable to witness, but never occurred, the Brookstone Bombers forfeited to Goodfellas. Thus, making it easy for Henry Hill and gang to win the division. Everybody Go Long won again, beating the Rough Riders, 20-6. In an interesting showdown, neither the Legends nor the Goatz presented enough players for their game, which resulted in a double default. Smack Down who won again by forfeiture over the G-4 Bombers. The UnDah Dawgs also won by default to the Fellow AA Members. In the final game of the regular season, the Maintenance Twinkies finished off the Ballbusters, 38-0.



Kathryn Schley/The Seahawk

Intramural action comes alive on the basketball courts as two teams battle it out prior to this weeks tournament.

Basketball

While the weather may have played a part in it, there was not a great turnout for this past week's intramural basketball games. Games were scheduled for Monday through Thursday, with only six actually played. On Monday, only one game ever reached tip off, but it was a down-to-the-wire thriller. The Playboys were victorious in a hard fought match against Da Masheen, 30-28. The rest of the games played in the Navy League were decided by defaults. Tuesday was the only night no forfeits occurred. David's Stars defeated Kind Buds, 30-16, in the Gold League. In the other Gold League game, Motley Crue made a courageous comeback against the Yellow Jackets, but still lost 32-27. In the Teal League, Delta Sig prevailed in the clutch over the Ballers, 21-20. In a low scoring battle, Theta Chi held on for the win over Sigma Nu, 16-15. In the last game of the week, a fierce rivalry took place as Delta Tau Delta's withstood Delt B's offensive fire power, in 25-15 victory.



Kathryn Schley/The Seahawk

Intramural football action wrapped up last week after an intense season.

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11	[illegible]	6-3	195	Fr	G	[illegible]	Wilmington, DE
21	[illegible]	6-4	205	Jr.	G	[illegible]	Florence, SC
24	[illegible]	6-5	215	Sr	G	[illegible] College	Dover, New
31	[illegible]	6-6	215	Fr	F	[illegible]	[illegible], NJ
33	[illegible]	6-7	220	Sr	F	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	6-5	195	Jr.	F	[illegible]	Wilmington, NC
40	[illegible]	6-7	230	So.	F	[illegible]	[illegible], NC
50	[illegible]	6-8	250	Sr	F	[illegible]	Orinda, [illegible]
54	[illegible]	6-8	235	Jr	F	[illegible]	[illegible], Texas
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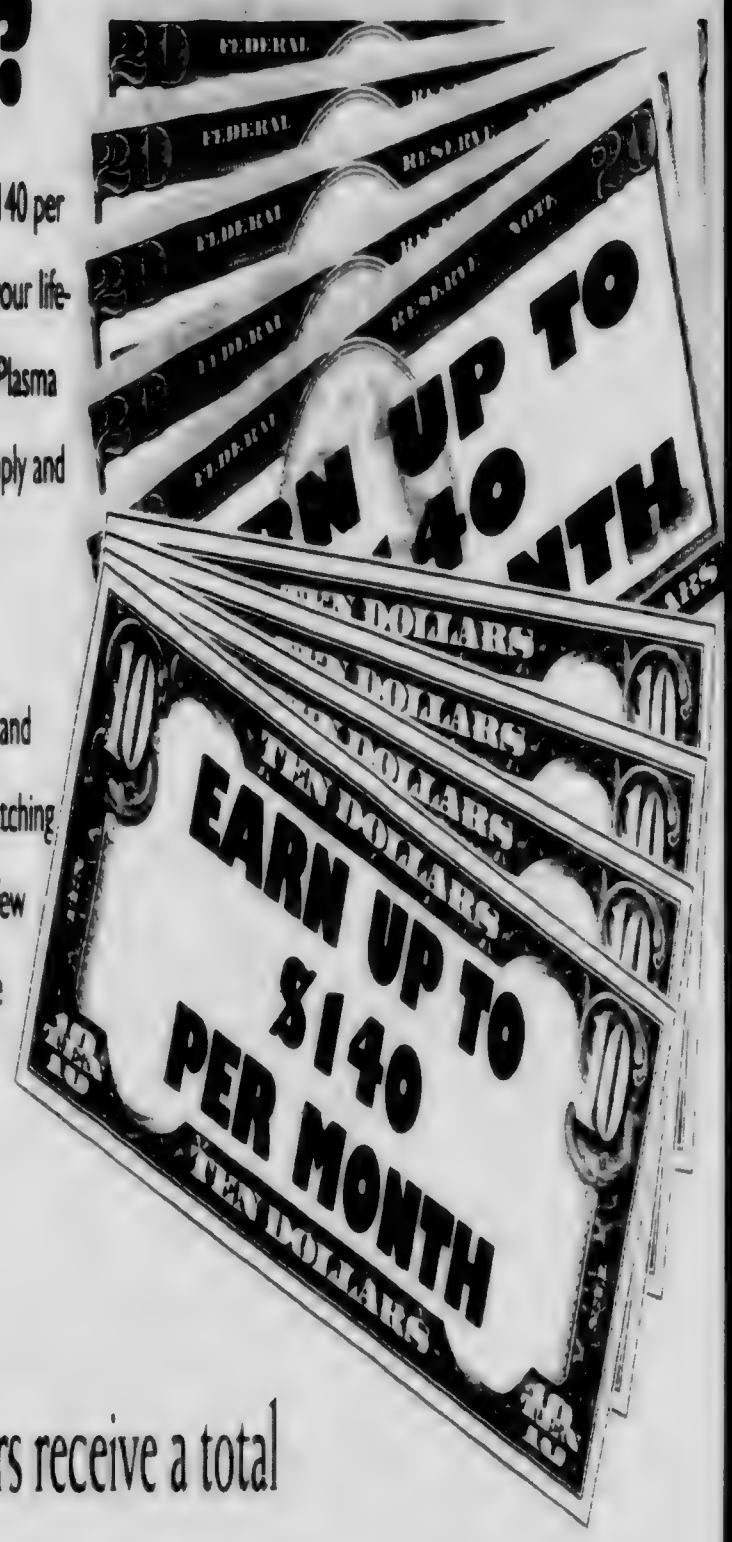
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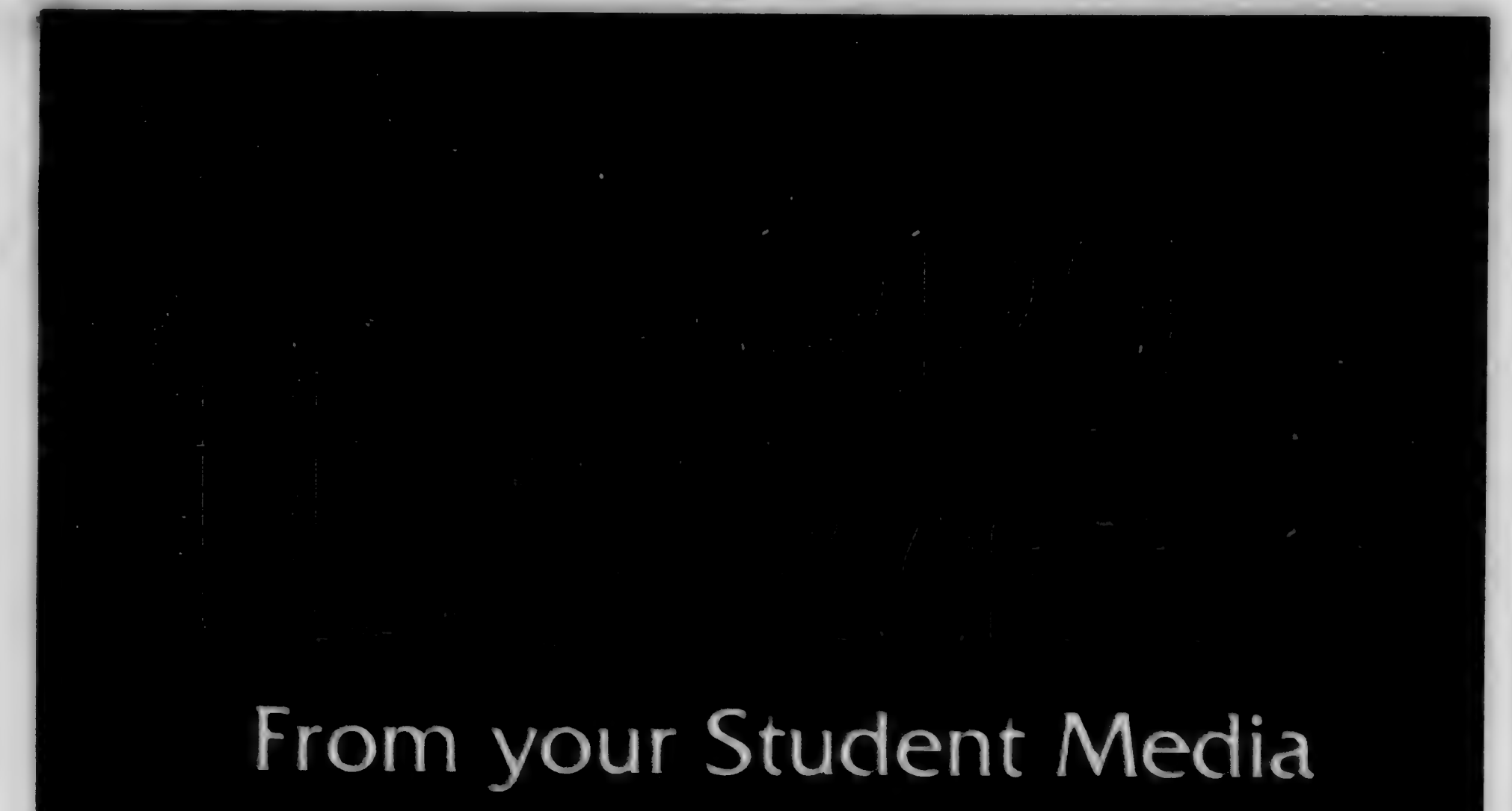
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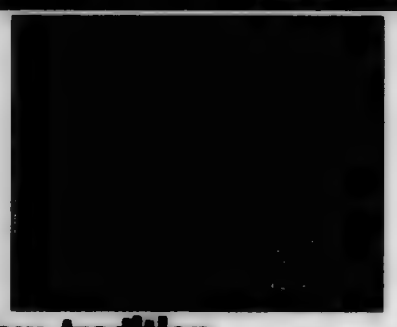


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Volume L I, Number 11 | www.theseahawk.com | November 3, 1999

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Dealing with violence on campus:

Two recent assaults call attention to safety issues

by HEIDI BING

News Editor

Last week, there were two violent attacks on campus, each of which involved female students who were approached by male assailants in parking lots. Coincidentally, these incidents occurred during the week of the "White Ribbon Campaign," a social effort to involve males in the fight to end violence against women. These attacks have only served to highlight the need for the university to make additional efforts to provide a safe environment for its students, and the individual students' need to be familiar with techniques they need to employ to avoid becoming a victim.

On the night of Sunday, Oct. 24, a female commuter student was attacked by a potential kidnapper after leaving Randall Library around 8:45 at night. The student was returning to her car in D lot, and had just begun to open the door when a guy came up behind her, grabbed her aggressively, and tried to put her hands behind her back.

According to Lieutenant David Donaldson of the UNCW Police Department, the girl's assailant indicated to her that she was going to go with him and they would leave in her car together.

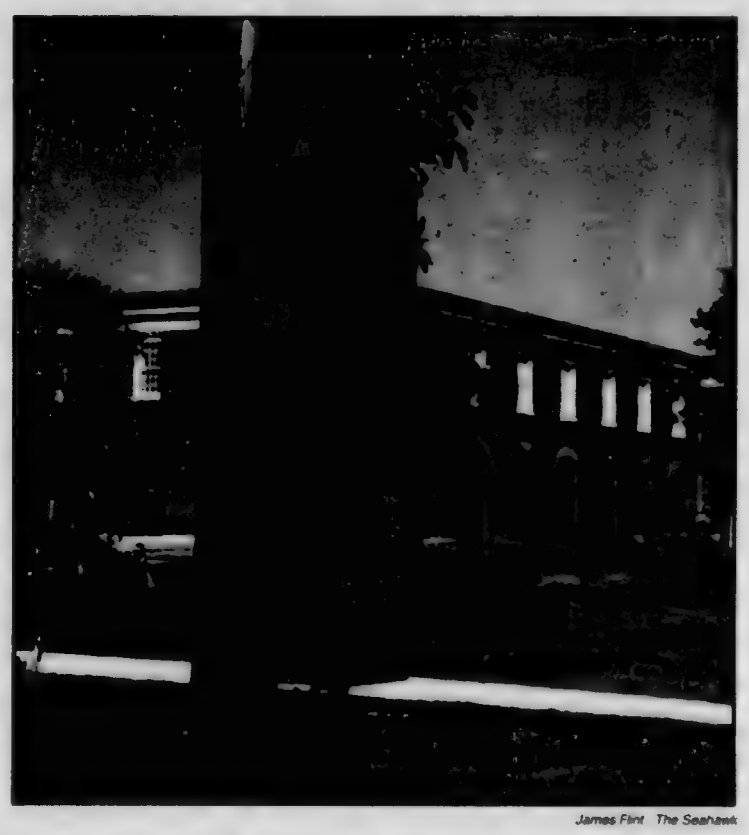
Fortunately, a group of students walked by the parking lot and distracted the attacker who loosened his grip briefly, allowing the student the chance to get into her car and leave. "I don't know that these students really knew the impact they had on the situation," Donaldson said.

The student drove off campus and called 911 to report the incident. UNCWPD was notified and the suspect was quickly apprehended thanks to the quick actions of the student and the clear description she provided of the attack.

"Things fell absolutely perfectly into place," Donaldson said. "The victim did an absolutely fantastic job. She was aware of her surrounding and did an excellent job remembering the specifics of the attack...her quick actions lead to a very quick arrest."

The assailant was identified as a resident of The Shelly Home, a nearby group home for juvenile offenders. Donaldson indicated that residents of the home, which is a division of the New Hanover County Department of Social Services, are youths who have been in trouble with the law and are being rehabilitated. He described this location as their "last step before being set free."

The boy was on campus with other Shelly Home residents, using the game room in the Warwick Center, when he wandered away from the rest of the group. He has been charged with attempted kidnapping, attempted larceny of an automobile and simple assault.



James Flint The Seahawk

Call boxes like this one are placed throughout campus; in an emergency, they can be used to call University Police.

A similar incident occurred the following night around midnight when a female student was walking to her car in Lot O, beside the Hewlett residence hall. The student reported that while she was going to her car a man approached her, asked her a question, and as she turned to leave he grabbed her.

According to Donaldson, the man made several threatening remarks to the girl. This assailant too was briefly distracted, allowing the student to free herself and flee to her car.

This attack is still under investigation. The suspect was described as a black male, between 30 and 40 years old. He is over 6 feet tall and

See ATTACK, page 5

Junior class president Kaiser resigns

by JEREMY PAGE

Staff Writer

Many Student Government Association (SGA) members were shocked at last week's Senate meeting by the sudden resignation of junior class President John Kaiser. Kaiser, who has been involved with the SGA since last year, cited a lack of time needed to devote to the association as his main reason for leaving.

"I run another group on campus and we are actively pursuing the launching of our own journal that would be distributed on campus," Kaiser said. "I did not feel I would have the time and energy to do both programs."

Kaiser chose to resign early in the year in order to ensure that the junior class will have enough time to find a replacement to plan the annual junior class event, and to find someone who can devote the amount of time needed for this project.

"I hope I've chosen the nobler path by giving the junior class enough time to find another representative," he said. "I wish the junior class the best of luck and will still be involved with the junior class event, but I don't want the whole responsibility of the event on my shoulders."

Kaiser served as Cameron School of Business representative last year and spearheaded the "Student Emergency Fund" program, which

See SGA page 5

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Briefly...

Randall Library Plans Annual Book Sale

Randall Library will hold its second annual used book and record sale on Monday, Nov. 15 from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and on Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. More than 3,000 items will be on sale, including assorted LPs and tapes. Used book from the fields of history, science, literature, art, computer science, business accounting, medical, foreign language, education, social studies, and juvenile will be on sale for prices between $5-$50. Proceeds from the sale will fund the purchase of new materials for the library. Anyone who would like to donate material for the sale should contact Beth Roberts in the library administrative offices. Donors will receive a letter acknowledging the donation, for tax purposes. For more information, contact Arlene Hanerfield at 962-3691, Andy Dutka at 962-4233, or Beth Roberts at 962-3270.

Noted Religious Scholar to Lecture On Campus

Distinguished professor of religion Dr. Marcus Borg will present a lecture titled "Jesus in the New Millennium" this Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Warwick Center Ballroom. Borg is an internationally known Jesus scholar and a professor of religion and culture at Oregon State University. He is the author of 10 books including "The Meaning of Jesus: Two Visions" which was co-authored by N. Thomas Wright, a well-known British New Testament scholar. Tickets to the seminar are $10 for general admission and free to students with a valid ID and are available in the Kenan Auditorium box office. Borg will also present a lecture titled "Revisiting Christianity for the New Millennium" on Monday, Nov. 8 at 12:30 in the Warwick Center Ballroom. This presentation will be free and open to the public. For more information, contact Bob Haywood at 799-8497.

Marine Researcher to Speak on Oceans' Future

Internationally acclaimed marine researcher Dr. Sylvia Earle will present a lecture titled "Seachange: The Future of Our Oceans" on Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Warwick Center Ballroom. A biologist, author, lecturer and scientific consultant, Earle is currently working with National Geographic . Earle created the Sustainable Seas Expedition (SSE) which will explore and research 12 national marine sanctuaries surrounding the North American continent during the next five years. The project is intended to increase

See BRIEFLY, page 4

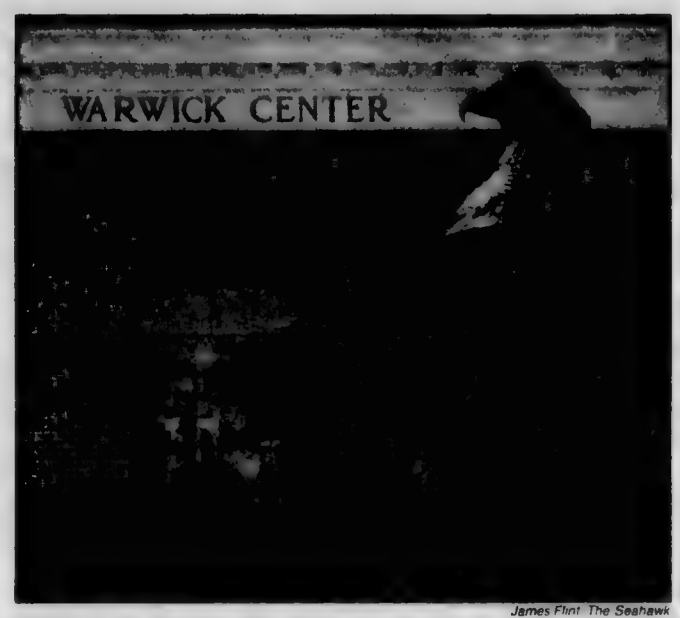
Seahawk sculpture adds a touch of class to campus

by SOMER STAHL
Staff Writer

Derived from student recognition that UNCW needs more tradition on campus, a sculpture of the school's mascot has been "perched" in front of the Warwick Center. For students and visitors alike, the sculpture symbolizes the ongoing growth of traditions on campus including events such as the painting of the spirit rock, orientation, homecoming, and Greek Week.

"It's hoped that the piece will be something that students can identify with, even after their years at UNCW," said Jim Harris, assistant director of housing and residence life.

Beginning in 1997, former Director of Housing and Residence Life, Bill McCartney offered to work with the Residence Life Program to raise funds for the sculpture. He offered a challenge to the university, proposing that his department would match every dollar raised for the sculpture's creation. The Resident Housing Association provided the school with $19,000- the largest student contribution ever raised for a single project. Totaling $38,000 this money went towards the funding, the design and the construction of the sculpture.



James Flint The Seahawk

Sculpted by renowned artist Joe Orlando, the new statue in front of Warwick Center features a perched seahawk, symbol of the University and the newest peice of campus tradition.

Joe Orlando, a professional artist for more than 20 years, came forward during the bid for sculptors. Creator of the 1996 Bill Clinton inaugural coin, Orlando has sculpted many pieces in various motion pictures. He was also commissioned to create a sculpture for the Catholic Church Millennium Celebration, Jubilee 2000. Orlando has also made three sculptures of Mother Theresa, one at the Vatican and the others in Calcutta. Orlando designed a realistic perched seahawk for UNCW.

"Originally, after going through many details, Orlando had designed a seahawk with its wings spread, but because of the detail involving the wings which led to high pricing, it was decided that the perched seahawk was fit," Harris said.

See STATUE, page 6

Baden's lecture stresses environmental awareness

by ALLISON BIGGAR
Staff Writer

Dr. Daniel Baden, director of the Center for Marine Science Research at UNCW presented "Understanding the Ocean's Role in Human Health" on Tuesday, Oct. 26, in the Cameron Hall Auditorium. A national marine toxicology expert, Baden lectured on the dangers posed by certain unavoidable as well as avoidable natural occurrences which effect the health of humans, animals, and the environment as a whole.

"The earth is an enclosed ecosystem." Baden said. "No matter what we make synthetically, and no matter how we feel we dispose of it, all we're really doing is moving it somewhere else within the same ecosystem in which we all...live."

Baden explained the way in which the food chain contributed to death of ocean life its effects on humans. "Harmful algal bloom organisms, all of which produce environmental chemicals that are accumulated at one time or another, are transvested up the food chain from lower organisms to higher organisms with the ultimate predator consuming and resulting in human illness," he said.

Fish, for example, can be very harmful to a human's health because they accumulate algal blooms, which can be toxic to a human who eats it. "It takes less than...about twelve grains of salt to make a person ill," Baden said.

When it was discovered that high mercury content was killing animals, it provided scientists with evidence to conclude that mercury is harmful to humans as well.

"For years in Florida, there has been a warning not to eat bass more than once a month, or not at all, because of the potential accumulation of mercury." Baden said.

Baden used this phenomenon as an example how diseases are passed through a food chain. He illustrated how raccoons that eat contaminated bass, are consumed by deer, which get sick and die. Since cougars

See LECTURE, page 5





Pullum looks at modern faith healing

by SHANE McCONNEL
Staff Writer


April Varnam / The Seahawk

Next semester, Dr. Steven Pullum will cover a number of subjects - including faith healing - in his Communications 409 course, a senior-level seminar that discusses sensationalism and persuasive techniques.

In the Twentieth Century, the phenomenon of faith healing has greatly captivated audiences the world over. Men and women watch in awe as elderly gentlemen arise from their wheelchairs or as young girls gain sight for the first time in their lives. Dr. Steven Pullum, associate professor of communication studies and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at UNCW, examines this growing sensation and it most prominent leaders in his new book "Foul Demons, Come Out! The Rhetoric of Twentieth-Century American Faith Healing."

Pullum first became interested in the extraordinary occurrences of faith healing as a child. He was amazed at the power speakers such as Oral Roberts exerted over their zealous audiences. As an adult, Pullum noticed commonalties in the strategies employed by contemporary speakers and their precursors.

Of the seven healers profiled in his book, Pullum found all to be masters of the art of persuasion.

"Every one of [the healers] have personal testimony to offer," Pullum said. "They have overcome problems of their own and use the Bible to back-up what they say."

Pullum noted that a common Biblical scripture used by the healers is one stating that God is the same yesterday, today, and forever. This is construed to mean that since miraculous cures occurred in Biblical times that they might occur in modern times as well.

The healers also play to the emotions of their audience. They offer hope to those with none and give all the praise and glory to God. Pullum said that in many instances, symbols with "implied implicit meaning" are in view of the spectators. Crutches may be hung behind the speaker or wheelchairs rolled onto the stage, both of which stand to say that someone was cured of his/her ailments.

Generally, men and women in attendance at these meetings have nowhere else to turn. Physicians have cast them down as incurable and they are left hopeless and distraught. These people see faith healing as their last possible recourse.

Pullum uses an eighteenth century definition of healing to substantiate his argument: miracles should violate the laws of nature and be able to be witnessed. He states that contemporary healers "cast out demons...and cure ailments that cannot be proven." This is referred to by Pullum as an "unverifiable cure."

Pullum said that from the pulpit, the healers often announce that someone on their left side is being healed of muscle atrophy at the moment or someone on their right is regaining lost sight. It is then demanded that people stand and claim their miracles. However, since there is no proof of a miracle, i.e., a provable statement of the healed person's prior condition, these cases may not easily be dismissed because the results cannot be witnessed.

Pullum intends to use this text in his Communications 409 class next semester, a senior level seminar that will explore the persuasive techniques and sensational claims employed by faith healers.

"Foul Demons, Come Out! The Rhetoric of Twentieth-Century American Faith Healing" is available from Praeger Publishers and is priced at $55.

Pullum may be reached for further questions at 962-3413.

Briefly...

US and international recognition for the oceans, increase the nation's ability to conserve the oceans' natural and cultural resources, and establish the use of new submersibles that will allow for advanced exploration research. Prior to joining National Geographic, Earle was chief scientist for the National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration. She is also the co-founder and director of Deep Engineering Inc. and the president of Deep Ocean Exploration and Research Inc.

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UNITED STATES CELLULAR ... It's the way people talk around here.

Students should be cautious on campus after dark

ATTACK, from page 1:

heavily built. Anyone with information regarding this incident should contact the UNCWPD at 962-3184.

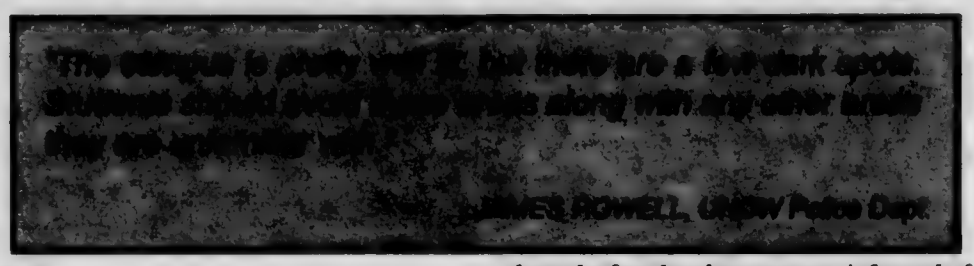
Officer James Rowell of the UNCWPD believes that the two female students were not injured in the attacks because each was focused on getting away from her attacker.

"If you're attacked, you're main focus is to escape," Rowell said. "Do not worry about trying to do harm to he other person...just focus on how to get away."

Rowell heads up UNCWPD's Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) program, which is a basic self-defense, class for female students on campus. The classes, which are run through the physical education department, teach ways one should defend herself against abduction and aggression.

The main goal of the course is to enable students with techniques they can employ to escape from an attacker. While Rowell acknowledges that every potential situation is different depending on individuals involved, he emphasized that victims should keep a level head and use any means of escape.

"If you can vomit, urinate or in any other way distract the assailant, this provides you a window of opportunity to escape," Rowell said.



Students also need to be cautious when walking on campus, especially at night, use common sense to avoid potentially dangerous situations.

"The campus is pretty well lit, but there are a few dark spots," Rowell said. "Students should avoid those areas along with any other areas they are unfamiliar with."

Perhaps the most effective measure a person can take to avoid becoming a victim is to travel is groups of two or more people.

"Do not walk by yourself," Rowell said. "An attacker is not going to go for someone who is walking with two or three friends; he's going to go after the easiest victim."

However, these incidents have left many students on campus feeling wary of their surroundings and questioning the way in which the university addresses incidents of assault. "I don't feel safe at all now," said freshman Darla Willis who lives on campus.

Willis said that she and others are upset about the fact that they were not informed of these incidents by university police.

"We had to hear about the whole incident through word of mouth," she said adding that an officer finally came to their dorm to speak after rumors began circulating that two girls had been raped in parking lots during the week.

Willis said she would feel much safer if there were a greater number of police officers and security guards monitoring the campus, especially in the parking lots. She said she feel especially vulnerable in the lots surrounding the library and the dorms, specifically the parking lot behind the suites which has been nicknamed "the rape lot" by students.

One of the easiest way for students to reach the UNCWPD is to use the "call boxes" which are set up around campus. The university has 30 of these boxes dispersed around the campus, each of which has a direct line to UNCWPD radio. These boxes are bright orange and are attached to a pole with a blue light on top, making them highly recognizable at night. If a student is being attacked, or in any way feels threatened, he or she can use these boxes to call for help.

However, students do need to know how to use the boxes correctly, as Rowell said that many times individuals only press the button once. In order to get assistance, a person must press the call button which alerts officers over a police radio. An officer will respond and ask the nature of the emergency. The individual should then press the button a second time and provide police officers with that information.

"The minute we hear the call box code over the radio, there is an officer in route to the location," Rowell said.

Rowell believes these boxes are highly effective and the response time at night is usually no more that a minute and a half. The boxes have been used frequently by students to break up fights on campus, and some female students have used them to call for an escort to their residence hall when feeling unsafe. While Rowell said that the call boxes should be reserved for emergencies, the police are more than happy to come to a student's aid whenever he/she feels unsafe.

For more information on the RAD program, contact the police department or visit the university web site at www.uncwil.edu. New classes will be offered in the spring.

Kaiser urges SGA to "never forget your ultimate purpose"

KAISER, from page 1:

allows students to receive money from the university if financial aid payments are late.

"I've always been very actively involved in making sure that not one student dollar is spent that does not need to be spent," Kaiser said.

In his resignation speech, Kaiser offered several pieces of advice to his fellow senators.

"Always vote with your conscience," he said. "Always let the students' concerns concern you, and never forget your ultimate purpose. You are here to make sure that the average student has a representative who has the power they lack... I beg of you not to take this responsibility lightly."

During last week's meetings, the SGA also announced several developments and changes that will be affecting students in the near future. The SGA has been working toward making all areas of the university more accessible to students and increasing student safety both on and off campus.

SGA President Patrick Gunn announced that Center Stage Café, located in the Warwick Center, will be open for lunch next semester. Gunn feels this will "clear out the congestion of the Hawk's Nest."

Gunn has also been busy talking with the administration, specifically Vice Chancellor Pat Leonard, about the possibility of extending visitation hours in the dorms. Gunn urged SGA representatives to talk to their hall governments and RAs', and arouse the "support of [their] constituents" as well.

SGA Attorney General Christian Kilgore has proposed a "safe ride program" which would be monitored by the SGA. The program will serve as an alternative form of transportation to and from downtown Wilmington or Wrightsville Beach in order to curb incidents of drinking and driving.

Kilgore stated that the program would be a big help in preventing alcohol related accidents but stressed that the idea should not be presented as a "beer wagon" for students simply looking for an easier way to facilitate their drinking plans. Kilgore stated that the program would be important for female students that get stuck downtown without a ride, to prevent them from having to ride with a stranger. Gunn said he wants to see the program up and running very soon.

* *News Editor Heidi Bing contributed to this article.*

LECTURE, from page 3:

prey on these deer, they are forced to choose an alternate source of food, which ends up to be the raccoons, who also have high mercury levels because of the fish they eat.

[The cougars] are just not capable of carrying on their normal lifestyle," Baden said, noting that ultimately the cougars die due to high mercury intake. "What we have is an organism change its normal food source."

Studying the environment and habits of animals can give a world of hope for Discoveries in how to improve the environment, stop pollution and even to cure diseases.

There are several marine animals that are very useful to biomedical scientists for studying stroke, kidney function, and how nerves work," Baden said.

He encouraged students to become individually aware of environmental issues. "Get involved, read, be proactive, and understand that when you throw something on the ground then someone else has to pick it up."

Baden is a leading expert in the health effects of algal bloom, and has several publications including 50 research articles printed in professional journals and 30 chapters about marine toxicology in different books.

Before coming to UNCW, Baden was the director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences at the Marine and Freshwater Biochemical Services Center in Florida and professor of biochemistry and molecular biology at the Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science at the University of Miami. He has received several million dollars in research grants, and has spoken at numerous conferences throughout the world, including, Canada, Japan, France and Sweden.



James Flint / The Seahawk

Baden, director of UNCW's Center for Marine Science Research, spoke on environmental protection issues.

This lecture was part of the Phi Kappa Phi Fall Lecture Series, and was cosponsored by the University's Honors Scholars Program. Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary society, recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines.

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18

STATUE, from page 12

The seahawk, being the school's mascot, was seen as the best visual emblem, representative of the school's tradition and motto of striving for excellence.

The bird itself is made of iron that was sent to a foundry in New York where it was fired to give it a bronze appearance. The base of the sculpture was made in the same way, except it was first formed in wax and in turn the wax was sent to New York. Altogether, the base and bird stand at about five and a half feet tall.

The monument is still not yet fully completed. While the sculpture itself can be seen in front of the Warwick Center, landscaping and ground lights are being added to enhance the prestige and significance of the emblem. The project should be completely finished within the next two weeks.

"When I came for orientation I had thought that they were about to reveal another spirit rock, but now I think that the sculpture is a valid representation of our university and the tradition and spirit here on campus," said Jessica Emerson, a freshman at UNCW.

When asked, many students on campus agreed, that tradition is something a school can never have too much of. A rumor has evolved around campus saying that the sculpture contains a lucky token of sorts in the seahawk's right claw. Anyone that touches it carries with them the luck of the university.

"As far as I know, this is only a rumor," Harris said, "but at least it's a nice rumor to think about."

Post-hurricane fish kills didn't happen, say N.C. biologists

Associated Press

NEW BERN - biologists think a lucky mix of cool weather and rains from Hurricane Irene thwarted the major fish kills predicted after Hurricane Floyd clogged coastal plain rivers with sewage and livestock waste.

Only minor kills have occurred, such as the 27 fish that died from low-oxygen water on the Wiccacon River in Hertford County on Oct. 6.

Scientists believe that cool weather, floodwaters that diluted pollutants and unforeseen benefits from hurricanes Dennis and Irene may have prevented the massive die-offs that occurred after Hurricane Fran in 1996. In the weeks following that storm, hot weather let decaying vegetation "cook" in rivers and swamps, depleting oxygen and suffocating fish.

Fresh water from Dennis, which hit in late August, may have chased saltwater fish away before Floyd's floodwaters began pouring down coastal rivers two weeks later.

Cooler temperatures after Floyd slowed the decay of oxygen-robbing organic pollutants, and Hurricane Irene's wind and rains on Oct. 17 actually increased oxygen levels in the streams and coastal sounds.

Still, officials are puzzled that there have been so few dead fish.

"There may be fish kills we haven't picked up on yet (which) the high volume of water washed away," said Fred Harris, chief of the Division of Inland Fisheries. "The oxygen levels are down to points you would associate with fish kills."

Mark Hale, fisheries biologist with the N.C. Division of Water Quality, warned that organic material may lie dormant until next spring on river bottoms near the saltwater estuaries, then cause low-oxygen problems as temperatures warm.

Floyd could threaten fish and other aquatic life for months or years, scientists said.

"We really don't have any indications of negative effects, but I will say that we have a dearth of information on the biological communities," said Larry Ausley, a state environmental scientist.

Three weeks after Floyd, Duke University scientist Larry Crowder trawled the mouth of the Neuse River, netting croaker and menhaden so unhealthy after weeks of little oxygen that their scales and flesh were rotting off. He thought he would see far worse.

"I would have expected to see a lot of large-scale kills," said Crowder, who is studying Floyd's effects on Pamlico Sound's fisheries. "We should have been seeing them die if they were staying in that water."



Briefly...

Local Veterans Day Services Announced

The New Hanover County Veterans Council will present its traditional Veterans Day services this year at in Wilmington National Cemetery at 11 a.m., featuring a short patriotic speech by a local veteran. Council Chairman Frank Roberts will cover local veteran activities and retired Chief Master Sergeant Russell Cook of the Air Force Sergeants Association will give his traditional short talk titled, "A Veteran Is." A Massing of Colors ceremony will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at noon. This event will provide a brief, moving ceremony designed to honor the nation's flag and those who have served under it. Along with area dignitaries, over twenty local groups will be participating in the event. Both ceremonies are free and open to the public.

Kiwanis Club Sponsors Pancake Breakfast

The Wilmington Kiwanis Club will hold its 29th annual Pancake Day on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Carolina Beach Road. Tickets, which cost four dollars, will entitle people to an all-you-can eat pancake and sausage meal. Tickets can be purchased from Kiwanis Club members, Key Club members from New Hanover High School, Circle K members at UNCW or at the door. All proceeds will go to benefit youth programs in the community including the Brigade Boys and Girls Club, scholarships at CFCC and UNCW, the Terrific Kids Program, and the Big Buddy Program.

YMCA Requesting Wheelchair Donations

The YMCA of Wilmington is looking for used wheelchairs in working condition to be used for it Adaptive Aquatics and Arthritis water programs. All donations are tax deductible. For more information, visit the YMCA at 2710 Market Street or call the Program's Desk at 251-YMCA.

YWCA Offers Pre/Post-Natal Exercise Classes

The YWCA of Wilmington is offering a pre/post-natal fitness class to expectant and new mothers. The class will be taught at the YWCA activity center at 2515 South College Road on Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The class costs $35 per month, plus membership to the YWCA. For more information, call 799-6820.

Shooting on gun-free Bald Head has police searching for clues

Associated Press

BALD HEAD ISLAND, N.C. - Police on this exclusive resort island where guns are banned spent Tuesday conducting interviews and sifting evidence in the slaying of one of their officers. No arrests have been made.

Tony Cummings, special agent in charge of the State Bureau of Investigation's coastal district, would not say if any suspects had been identified in Officer Davina "Dee" Buff Jones' death. She was shot in the head Friday night near the 182-year-old Bald Head Island lighthouse, a couple of miles from Cape Fear.

"I won't comment on suspects," Cummings said. "We have started analyzing items of physical evidence. We hope that the analysis of that evidence will enhance our development of a suspect."

Six SBI agents are working with local and county police in the investigation.

"We're working as hard as we can," Lt. Dave Crocker of the Brunswick County Sheriff's Department said Tuesday.

The town is offering a $50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for Jones' death.

Police released a 911 tape Monday from the shooting.

Jones, 33, spent her final moments urging the presumed killer to lay down a firearm. She activated the microphone attached to the shoulder of her uniform as she apparently approached three people near the lighthouse.

"There ain't no reason to have a gun here on Bald Head Island. Now put down the gun," Jones says on a tape of her open mike recorded by Brunswick County dispatchers.

"Come on, do me a favor and put down the gun," she said. Moments later, she was shot in the head.

A village ordinance prohibits anyone but police from bringing firearms onto this coastal retreat for the wealthy 30 miles south of Wilmington.

The tape also recorded a second officer who found Jones without a pulse and urged the county dispatcher to contact the Coast Guard and have a boat ready at the ferry landing.

The island is only reachable by boat. After the shooting, the Coast Guard was called to patrol for any boats leaving the island.

Jones joined the Bald Head Island police force in January. She moved to the area in 1997 from Goldsboro and lives in Oak Island.

The slaying is the first since the island's incorporation in 1985 and is the first time in more than 70 years that a Brunswick County law enforcement officer has been killed in the line of duty.



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Sunday, Nov. 14th!

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Real Life

STUDENT MINISTRIES

John 10:10

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John 10:10



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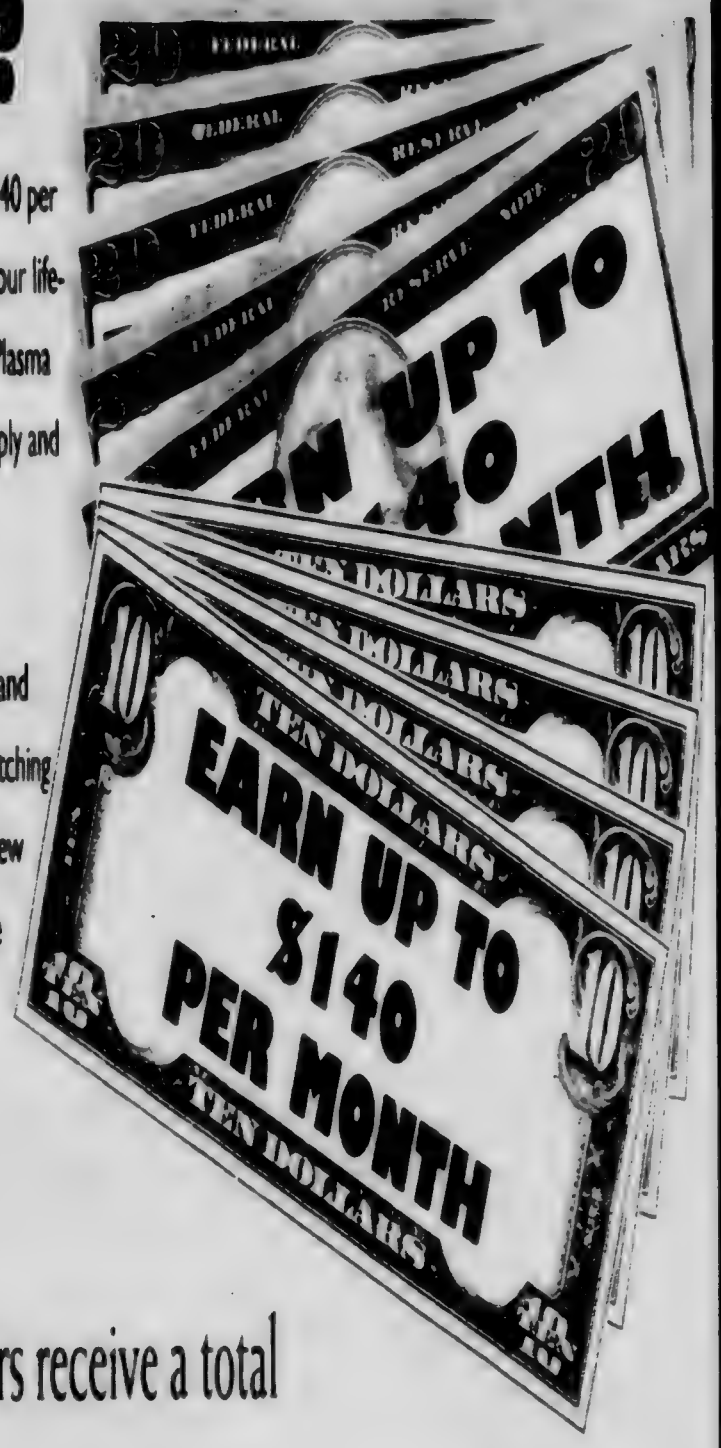
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Chi Phi Alpha Phi raise funds for Floyd relief

by ALLISON BEGGAR

Staff Writer

Chi Phi and Alpha Phi's Haunted Forest was successful in eliciting smiles and screams this weekend while raising money for charity.

Filled with ghosts, graveyards and a very eerie dinner, the Haunted Forest at the Chi Phi Fraternity House on Wrightsville Avenue attracted visitors on the nights of Oct. 21-23.

"Who wants to kiss the pig?" the scary butcher asked the terrified guests as they sat at the eerie dinner table, surrounded by a crazy family and their unappetizing choice of food.

The guests were then chased off and sent through a maze of ghostly surprises. There were people about to be burned at the stake and hanging from trees, as well as people in graveyards, some dead, and some awake.

Many guests were seen fleeing the seen in fright as well as in hysterics.

The admission price was $6 for adults, $5 for students and $3 for kids. Proceeds went to the American Red Cross and Hurricane Relief.



Researchers recieve grants for projects

by KRISTIN BROWN

Correspondent

In the last few months, several researchers from the university's science departments have been given grants to fund research studies.

Dr. Robert Buerger, professor of environmental studies, and Dr. Jeffrey Hill, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, have received $5,175 from the North Carolina National Estuarine Research Reserve program for their project "Carrying Capacity Implications on Masonboro Island and Rachel Carson NEER." The project's goals are to document post-hurricane recreation sites and the effects on the Masonboro Island reserve.

Dr. Ann Pabst, assistant professor of biological sciences, and Dr. William McLellan, research associate of biological sciences, received $1,900 from the National Marine Fisheries Service, Northeast Fisheries Science Center for their project, "Mid-Atlantic Humpback Whale Study: A cooperative Research Program of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and the Virginia Marine Science Museum." The primary goal of the study is to gather and organize data that may help classify the endangered groups of humpback whales frequenting mid-Atlantic whale fins with those of summer feeding and winter breeding grounds. In addition, they will gather tissue samples from stranded humpback whales in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. Genetic analysis will be used to identify the groups of humpbacks stranded in the Atlantic.

Dr. Michael Mallin, research associate for the Center of Marine Science Research (CMSR), and Dr. James Merritt, director for the CMSR, have received $60,000 from New Hanover County for their project, "Environmental Research in the New Hanover County Tidal Creek System." In a joint effort to study the environmental conditions in the New Hanover County tidal creek system, UNCW and New Hanover County will investigate sources and locations of creek pollution. Efforts to decrease pollution of shallow creeks will also be organized. Also studied will be the point at which pond maintenance becomes essential. The main goal of the project is to provide feedback for sound creek and watershed management efforts.

Mr. Alessandro Bocconcelli, administrative officer for the CMSR, received $7,117 from the Office of Naval Research through Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution for his project, "Pilot Test for Attaching Tags to Deep-Diving Toothed Whales." This proposal involves forming a team of researchers who have studied and tagged whales in the Ligurian Sea, along with others who have tagged beaked whales, in order to devise plans for tagging beached or sperm whales in the Mediterranean.

PROFILE: Lindsay Pentolfe Aegerter


April Vernam / The Seahawk

by RACHEL HEALY
Staff Writer

In her syllabi, Associate English professor Lindsay Pentolfe Aegerter likens herself to a conductor of a choir. "My job is to orchestra the many voices of the choir," the professor said, who favors an interactive classroom environment. "It's very important to me that students participate. Their voices are very important to me."

Born and raised in Zimbabwe, Pentolfe Aegerter graduated with a BA in English from the University of Capetown, which is a neighboring country located where the Atlantic and Indian oceans meet.

"The mountains rise above the oceans," she said about the country. "It's spectacularly beautiful."

After graduating, Pentolfe Aegerter worked as a writer in Zimbabwe and later moved to London where she worked in advertising. A Rotary Foundation scholarship brought her to San Diego State University, where she earned her master's degree. It was in San Diego where she met her husband, Gil. After traveling for a year, the two moved to Seattle. Gil took a job as News Editor at the ***Seattle Post-Intelligencer***, while Pentolfe Aegerter enrolled at the University of Washington for doctoral work.

The couple decided to move to Wilmington after Pentolfe Aegerter was offered a job at UNCW.

"The [English] department sounded fantastic, and I thought Wilmington sounded really exciting," said Pentolfe Aegerter, who had never heard of the town before.

Shortly after moving here, she gave birth to a son, Graeme and three years later a daughter, Leah, followed.

Pentolfe Aegerter's teaching focus lies mainly in literature, specifically multiculturalism and literature, and postcolonial and Third World literature. Other courses she teaches include African, African American and Caribbean literature, and women in literature. She also teaches introduction to literature.

"That's the class where you really try to recruit English majors," she said of the basic studies course. "You really try to get students to love literature."

Pentolfe Aegerter notes that every teacher loves to teach a course in his or her focus of research, and comments that these two factors go hand in hand. "I think it's extremely important that [professors'] research feeds into their teaching, and that their teaching stimulates their research."

This balance figures into her own teaching method. She wrote an essay entitled "Language and the Location of Self," which will be included in a book to be published next year, "The Skills That I Speak: Essays on Language, Culture, and Identity" (The New Press). The essay takes up the issue of language and how it defines people.

"My voice has always been privileged because it is considered educated," Pentolfe Aegerter said, referring to her British accent. "Some of my southern students feel...that people don't take them seriously as intellectuals because of the way they speak." This area of interest and research plays a role in her classroom. "It's very pertinent to my postcolonial literature classes," she said.

While Pentolfe Aegerter enjoys the various ethnic groups that are represented on campus, including the numerous international students, she feels that the university could benefit from more diversity.

"I would love for us to diversify even more," she said. "It is important, especially given the course I teach, to have those very people in the classes...so you're not only speaking about people but you're speaking to them."

Students and colleagues alike are noticing Pentolfe Aegerter's work. She won the English Department's Teaching Excellence Award in 1996. In addition to her essay on language, she has had a chapter on author Susan Minot accepted for publication. She will also be presenting a paper on two books by Caribbean authors at the Second International Conference on Caribbean Literature in Bermuda on Nov. 5.

Pentolfe Aegerter's influence in the classroom has a broader reach than just her students, many of who tell her later what a positive impact her class had on their lives.

"Often a student will say, 'I gave all my books to my mother and she read them all and she loved them'," she said. "I love the fact that the education that goes on in the classroom somehow moves beyond it, and to other people in that student's life."

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Editorial Viewpoint...

The recent attacks on female students, paired with last week's sexual assault awareness campaign has served as a warning to individuals and the university concerning the precautions that must be taken to prevent violent attacks. On a college campus, the responsibility falls equally on the students and the university administration to insure personal safety of members of a university community.

While there is no way to insure that all of the campus is well-lighted and monitored by security, the university must make a more deliberate effort to guard the areas of campus where attacks are most likely to occur. There has been a recent push to make Randall Library available to students 24 hours a day. While this effort is valid in that it would allow students more access to facilities, especially during exam times, the university must be able to insure that the areas surrounding the library are safe for pedestrian traffic at all hours of the day.

There are few areas of campus that are frequented after dark and these locations, including Randall Library and the areas around residence halls, should offer increased supervision by campus police and numerous safety precautions. Parking lot "D", behind the library, should have additional lighting and call boxes, as should the parking lots utilized by students who live in the dorms.

While there is no insurance that these measures alone will protect students against assault, there is much to be said for the power of awareness. If these areas are designated as "safe zones," it can be assumed that potential attackers will be less likely to haunt them, where as now these areas are the locations with the most potential for violent incidents.

Similarly, individuals are equally responsible for their protecting their well-being by using common sense to avoid dangerous situations. College life thrusts students into a new environment where they encounter a greater sense of freedom and similarly a greater responsibility for their own actions. While victims can in no way be held responsible for the actions of an assailant, all students should be familiar with the precautions they can take to avoid becoming a victim.

Any sort of empowerment training that a student can acquire, including self-defense classes, are necessary, especially for female students. Additionally, it is the responsibility of all students to familiarize themselves with the campus where they can seek "safe harbors."

Ultimately, students should avoid looking like a victim.... They should not travel alone, look like they are lost, fumble for keys before entering their cars, and maintain a clear head so that they are not taken off-guard.

The majority of measures required to make the campus safer are simplistic; most rely merely on providing students with the information needed to protect themselves and providing them access to safe environments. However the need for these advancements is dire in order to prevent future attacks and help make students feel safer on campus.



Dear Editor:

I write in response to a letter from UNCW associate Tracey Angelbreath that I found to be a disrespectful and [a] malicious attack on all UNCW students. Ms. Angelbreath was deeply upset with students for complaining about poor planning and executive during our recent hurricane problems. She was very quick to point out to the UNCW student body that "this is a college, and not an elementary school, "and commented that it "just shows how childish the students really are," pointing the blame on someone else but themselves.

According to her, you (the students) should "spend more time using your brain cells for something else like making decisions, and stop killing them by drinking them away," and promptly tells us that we should have "made the adult decision and leave campus or town."

I am not sure whether or not Ms. Angelbreath is or ever was a student herself, but I can assure you that she is well out of touch with the thoughts, emotions and lives of the students here at Wilmington. Students are constantly reminded by everyone how they are now in college and how that merits a certain solemnity and seriousness — as Ms. Angelbreath snidely reminds, "children, you're in college now." UNCW students are given high expectations because this is an institution of higher learning, and college is a prized privilege for many Americans, so naturally we must respect it as such. This is a well taken point, but let it not be forgotten that students here must expect the same thing back from their own faculty and staff who are supposed to be our revered leaders. I see nothing the matter with demanding respect and performance from a group of individuals who are paid to govern student affairs. If the chancellor and all other faculty can have such lofty ideals for their students (both educational and social), then why can the students not request the same standards for their leaders?

Paying thousands of dollars to a university of elevated education, I would at least expect more planning and expediency during such a time of crisis. This is especially true for a university that is located directly by the beach and familiar with the threat of a hurricane.

I should remind Ms. Angelbreath that we "adult students" at UNCW are very well aware of the seriousness of college. Many "adult students" here help their parents pay for college and some unfortunate students must pay for schooling all by themselves. Missed class time equals poor grades equals wasted money. We the students are also cognizant of the fact that some teachers are not so sympathetic to excuses like 'I thought we were going to have a hurricane' or 'I heard we weren't having class'. We "adult students" know that pathetic excuses such as these do not fly at a prestigious university like UNCW.

All that the students want in their leadership is the same standards of excellence that they require of us both in and out of the classroom. We also ask that we not be categorized, stigmatized or condescended to. As for Ms. Angelbreath's comment on alcohol, I'm not sure what UNCW's student drinking habits have to do with making decisions regarding hurricanes, but the vindictive nature of her comment leads me to believe that she has a problem with student alcohol consumption. It seems that Ms. Angelbreath could use some advice from the sagacious "adult students" of twenty-one years of age or older: have a drink and lighten up.

Todd Thomas
An Intelligent Responsible
21 Year Old ADULT UNCW Student

Dear Editor:

Recently I was reading the Oct. 13, 1999 issue and discovered two letters of interest. One, written by Vickie Crain, a UNCW parent; another by Tracy Angelbreath, a UNCW associate.

I think Ms. Crain has brought forth some serious concerns to both students, parents, and (I would imagine) faculty. I understand the university cannot shut down for every hurricane. Perhaps they could be lenient, as they were after Hurricane Floyd, beforehand – in order to provide students who feel the need enough time to go home safely.

I find that I am offended by Ms. Angelbreath's letter. She has lumped me and my fellow students together as 'the students.' I am sorry that she is unable to see such a diverse group of individuals as just that. The students of UNCW come from a variety of cultures and backgrounds…it is the highest insult to diversity to refer to us as 'the students' in the context of her letter. She calls 'the students' childish because "they are blaming everyone from the Chancellor and down." For what, she never really says. I think it's safe to say she's speaking about the recent evacuation. Well, I beg to differ. I neither blame the Chancellor nor anyone under him. As I understand it he is not solely responsible for making the decision. Yet, she (Angelbreath) seems to believe that all of 'the students' have vilified him. I also assume she's not a parent…if she were, then she would understand a parent's concern when their child has to make a long drive in the rain.

College is not some magic age when you are suddenly given adulthood. Becoming an adult…involves hardship, worry, and indomitable dedication. To expect a 17-18 year old freshman to behave calmly and rationally involving a storm the size of Texas…is foolish.

Who is she to lecture on rationality when her own letter, in roughly 145 words assassinates the character of 10,000 students? Perhaps in the future, she should act more adult and rationally consider what she means to say before she puts it on paper.

Christopher Dorre

Dear Editor,

We at the Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) would like to commend the *Seahawk* staff on the excellent job you are doing this semester in covering the events that we have presented to the UNCW community. Our Destiny's Child/112 concert was a great success, as was our recent lecture by former Real World cast member Mohammed Bilal, and the celebration of Midnite Madness.

However, we must express our disappointment that in the post-coverage of all these events, ACE was mentioned only once, in reference to the Destiny's Child performance. We at ACE pride ourselves on our commitment to providing quality entertainment to the students and staff of UNCW, as well as to the community of Wilmington, at extremely little or no cost, and we would like to be recognized for our efforts. We hope that our relationship with the UNCW media will help to publicize our events and our name to the campus.

We salute the *Seahawk* on your success in overcoming the adversity of hurricanes and delays to provide current, quality information to the community of UNCW, and we hope that we may build on our relationship to continue bringing the best in college entertainment to UNCW.

ACE Executive Board

Dear Editor:

As a sophomore Biology major planning her spring semester classes, I am somewhat restricted in my choices. This coming semester is a problem for me because the classes offered in both Biology and Chemistry are limited. For instance, because of one required class that is offered only at one time, I have to rearrange every other class around it. Also, the few upper level classes that are being offered have prerequisites that I haven't taken yet.

I have also heard the same complaints from other students in other majors. They point out that the classes offered in the catalogue are not actually offered during the spring semester, if at all. For example, the History of England has three different sections, however, none are being offered this spring. I hope that the faculty and staff are putting their best efforts forth to offer the classes students need because students are doing their best to take the courses they need to graduate.

Caroline Wicks

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY



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COPOUTS

FROM THE FILES OF THE UNIVERSITY POLICE

by BUDDHA, the Seahawk scribbler

Welcome to COPOUTS, where we take a look at the adventures and misadventures of the UNCW community. While taking a humorous view of the trials and tribulations of the local law, COPOUTS seeks to educate everyone on the values of safety, security, and sensibility. Names are never used in COPOUTS, to protect the innocent, the guilty and the terminally dazed and confused. All suspects are innocent until proven guilty.

October 19

Two students were referred to the Dean's Den for violating the visitation policy in the dorms. But, officer, this *is MY dorm!...*

The decal thieves are at it again! These all-important accoutrements are disappearing at an alarming rate: someone who parked in 'S' Lot fell victim to another person who is trying to beat the system.

The key to keeping your stuff: lock it up! A dorm resident found this out at Wagoner Hall when her book bag was stolen from one of the lobby lockers. [illegible]

October 21

Show-stopper: one person got a ticket for failure to stop at a stop sign. The other was cited to District court for "failure to stop at a steady red light." *OK...what does one do at an unsteady red light?*

DISHONOR AT HONORS: A commuter student's laptop computer was swiped from her unsecured vehicle while parked at Honors house. Value of computer was $2000.

CARD GAMES: An ATM card was stolen from a student. Card was used to make an $80 transaction. *I bet the perpetrator [illegible]*

October 23

RAIN MAN AWARD: A commuter student displayed his excellent driving skills...trouble was, it was on the sidewalk. During the course of the traffic stop, he was also discovered to be in possession of alcohol at a rather young age.

October 24

An interesting day in the life of a university campus. Phone tag seemed to be the order of the day, as 3 different residents reported receiving calls they didn't appreciate...one non-student, probably despondent over the Panthers recent performances, decided to get bored and take a stroll down through campus, calling up [illegible]



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Arts Entertainment

www.theseahawk.com/AE.html September 15, 1999

Briefly...

The Wilmington Arts Journal deadline extended

Graduate student Alli Parker has extended the deadline for submissions to The Wilmington Arts Journal from Oct. 30 to Nov. 15. She is looking for poetry, short fiction from all genres, non-fiction, critical essays, book reviews, photography and visual art. The limit is ten pages for written work and 11X7 inches for visual work. Multiple submissions will be accepted. Send work to tWAJ, 109 Dron Place, Wilmington, NC 28409 or AlliParker@aol.com. E-mail submissions must be in Microsoft Word or Works format.

Cape Fear Chordsmen looking for male vocalists

Men of all ages who love to sing are able to join the fourth annual Cape Fear Holiday Men's Chorus, a community a capella group that performs traditional Christmas carols and other holiday music in four part harmony. The core of the group is the Cape Fear Chordsmen Chorus, which sponsors the holiday group. No experience is necessary. The chorus will perform in the Wilmington area, including a concert in the Roland Grise Auditorium on Dec. 3 and an appearance at Wilmington's Festival of Trees. For more information, call Wally Baden at 313-2584, Andre Brillaud at 256-8192 or Bob Young at 457-9764. The Cape Fear Chordsmen meet every Tuesday at College Road Baptist Church from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Elie Wiesel Foundation holding essay contest

The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity is holding an Ethics Essay Contest. The contest is designed to give junior and senior year college students the opportunity to analyze complex ethical situations. First prize is $5000, second prize is $2500, and there are two honorable mention awards of $500. Nobel Prize winner Elie Wiesel established the foundation to advance the cause of human rights by creating forums for the discussion and resolution of urgent ethical issues. The foundation seeks to combat indifference, intolerance and injustice through the contest, which is in its eleventh year. More information can be found at www.eliewieselfoundation.org, or be calling the foundation at (212)490-7777.

Sellout crowd for Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing"

by MEGAN O'BRIEN

A & E Editor



Megan O'Brien/ The Seahawk

Due to the excellent performances by cast member's, only standing room was avalible at all three showings.

The art and theater department's production of William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" used extremely talented actors and an unusual setting in a way that cast the classic play in a different light. It was performed in Kenan Hall's Standing Room Only (SRO) Theater on Oct. 25 through 30. The 69 seats in the theater were sold out for every show by Wednesday. Even the first 2 performances for students only were oversold, due in part to a miscommunication between the Kenan Auditorium box office and the department. Also, many professors required their students to attend the performance for a class grade. "We got a whole group of students signing up [for reserve tickets] at once...by the time we got caught up, we had sold too many," Kenan Auditorium manager Don Hawley said.

Though the tickets were free to university students, to reserve tickets a student had to deposit $2 at the Kenan Auditorium box office and fill out a form. The student would then pick up the tickets on the night of the show, between 7 and 7:45 p.m. After 7:45, the tickets became available to anyone. "Requesting the deposit has been very helpful for reducing the number of no-shows," Hawley said. "We'd have students requesting tickets over the phone [before the deposit was required] and have a 'sold-out' show with 15 people in the audience."

Once I finally got into the theater, the set amazed me. It covered 2 walls of the theater, a mock-up of the inside of an Italian restaurant called "Leonato's." There were no set changes, but they weren't really needed. Even in traditional interpretations of the play, all the action occurs on Leonato's estate. One wall was taken up almost entirely by 3 tall green shutters that opened to the chilly October night. Characters made entrances and exits through these windows, but the shutters also gave characters a place to hide while eavesdropping. Since the play's title originally meant "Much Ado About Noting," as in, noticing things, quite a lot of eavesdropping and outright spying occurs.

The most interesting thing about the setting was the time. A traditional interpretation of "Much Ado" places it in Italy during the Renaissance, but director Renee Vincent decided to play with the time frame. By shifting it to the 1950's "Little Italy" section of New York, she hoped to make it more accessible. I don't know if it was more accessible, but it was certainly funny to see the characters speaking in Elizabethan English and dressed in typical 50's fashions.

The Elizabethan English flowed smoothly from the lips of every character. I was particularly impressed with the ease and comfort demonstrated by Geoff Whitesell's Leonato and Ashley Sparks as Beatrice. The entire cast did an admirable job of making a language that is so different from our own seem as familiar as the 50's jargon that would match the costumes.

Brett Lott speaks to begin writers series

by TORI BOONE

Staff Writer

The King's Road Writers series will kick off with a reading from celebrated novelist Bret Lott at 8 p.m. on Nov. 4 in Kenan Auditorium. The highly acclaimed Lott has been called by *The Los Angeles Times* "one of the most important and imaginative writers in America today." His best-selling novel "Jewel" was the featured selection for Oprah Winfrey's Book Club this past Feb. The event is sponsored completely by The King's Road, a card and stationary shop. Two sisters own the shop, Janet and Adele Aquino.

A former graduate of UNCW, Janet said she started the series for several reasons. "My sister and I are both great readers and writers. I greatly desire to be a published writer someday, so I will support bringing good writing to Wilmington."

She is confident Lott's reading will have a big turnout. "I will be there with bells on. I feel assured about the quality of the writer and that people will want to be there," Janet said.



File Photo/The Seahawk

Novelist Brett Lott will speak Nov. 4 in Kenan Auditorium

Mark Cox, professor of creative writing at UNCW, is a close friend of Lott's. He taught with Lott in the MFA program at Vermont College. Cox says the creative writing department invited Lott because they wanted to bring the UNCW community high quality literary events. "Brett seemed like a logical choice because he is not only an extremely fine literary writer, but he is also successful, a good teacher, and can offer something educational," Cox said.

Cox added Lott may read from "Jewel" or from the first two books of his mystery trilogy, "The Hunt Club" and the soon to be released "Dead Low Tide."

Following the reading will be a reception and book signing. The public can also register to win a 75th anniversary edition of the Mont Blanc pen.

Admission is $3 for adults and free for UNCW students with valid ID. Proceeds and donations will be used to enhance future events for visiting authors. For more information, call the creative writing department at 962-7063.

Poetry Slam held in Hawks Nest

by JEFF GRISSETT

Staff Writer

Diversity was the theme of the Poetry Slam held in the Hawk's Nest Wednesday Oct. 27. The event, emceed by Shane Truett and sponsored by the Watson School of Education, gave budding student poets the opportunity to read their poetry with unbridled passion. As an added bonus, live music was provided by blues artists Charlie and Rose Lucas. Even though the crowd was small, everyone at attendance seemed to enjoy themselves.

According to Dr. Maurice Martinez, head organizer of the event, the theme for this semester's Poetry Slam was inspired by President Clinton's and UNCW Chancellor Leutze's initiative of Diversity: One America. Martinez said that the contestants' poetry covered the gamut in writing styles from "abstract to metaphorical, from interpretive to symbolic," and a wide array of hot topics focusing on "the plight of the human condition, feminism, feelings, and world views on diversity."

The poets were judged on originality, verbal delivery, content, message, and audience appeal. Five poems were selected to receive cash prizes. Fifth place went to Heather McEntire, who received $25 for her poem "Barbed Wire Bras." Fourth place and $50 went to Edward Zrudo's "Destiny Shaper," while Jeremiah Smith won third place and $75 dollars for his poem "Just Plain Stupid." Dawn Radford's "Colored People" received $100 for second place, and the grand prize, $200, was awarded to Robert Gompers for his poem "Once Upon A Time".

Although the contest was held from noon to four in the afternoon, it actually ended an hour early. "Because of Floyd, we were forced to reschedule," Martinez said. "The hurricane disrupted a lot of people's lives and many people who signed up to read poems didn't show up, and it was a disappointment, but we had a sufficient show."

This is the third Poetry Slam event held at UNCW. The first two were held spring 1998 and spring 1999, and Martinez has plans for more. "Hopefully, it would be more frequent than an annual event," Martinez said. "I want to have one next semester, [which] should be more wide-open, without a specific theme, and allow [for] more freedom."

While the judges were hard at work selecting the five finalists, musicians Charlie and Rose Lucas performed the blues for a very appreciative audience. Charlie played the guitar and sang, while his wife, Rose, played the keyboard and provided occasional singing accompaniment. Charlie's deep-throated voice is the epitome of what good blues music should sound like. When he sang, the walls and floors felt like they were vibrating. The duo sang such old-time hits as "Under the Boardwalk," "Dr. Feelgood," and tunes from legendary artists like James Brown and B.B. King. At one point, Charlie even walked among the audience members and shook their hands while performing a song. "The guitarist performed with great enthusiasm, whereas the accompanist appeared mundane," music major Susie Godley said.

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Wilmington: not just an acting town anymore

by KRISTI SINGER

Staff Writer

When someone mentions the city of Wilmington, reactions usually revolve around it being the home of "Dawson's Creek." While a great portion of the public has been diverting its attention towards the movie scene, local musicians have been perfecting their talents. Wilmington, the home of UNCW and "Dawson's Creek," has a music scene about to reach maximum potential. So UNCW, turn off the televisions, put down the books, (for a few hours at least), and allow the magic of music fuel your brains. Grab a friend, two, or hey- the whole dorm floor- and support the local music scene!

This year I have emphasized the abundance of musical talent in Wilmington, and with good reason. There are a variety of bands in different genres, looking to play for you. From blues to hard rock n' roll and everything in between, the local bands can cater to any musical taste.

I have had the privilege to experience a number of local shows and never once been let down. All shows passed the test of a good time. I often sat at the clubs thinking to myself, "Why didn't I know that Wilmington had such musical talent?" Call it a lack of communication more than a lack of interest. And this is where "The Scene" comes in. The need to complain of "nothing to do tonight" is about to vanish, and the thought of sitting in your dorm rooms once more, gone. "The Scene" is here to inform the students directly from the bands themselves, where they will be and when. The Scene is here to show a different kind of fun besides the repetition of parties and "grinding" at the same clubs. It's time to venture into a new realm of entertainment.

There are bars and clubs all over Wilmington that I did not know existed until now. Others I have hesitated entering, unsure if I could get in underage. That is where the Scene is coming in to play again. "The Scene" is a means of communicating to UNCW students the info to have a good time every night of the week. Whoever said "fun" was a word used only with Friday, Saturday, and Sunday? We still got Monday through Thursday jam-packed with a dazzling array of entertainment.

"The Scene" is fortunate to have exceptional enthusiasm from local bands and venues. Local bands L-Train, Weedeater, Seeds and Stems, Feel Love Fury, Captain Zippy, Tom Donaldson, HumChuck Fire, Porkchop, Step 13, Ritual 99, and more will be participating in The Scene. Some of Wilmington's best performance venues will also be in on The Scene, including Charley Brownz, Otter's, Rockit's and more. Connections are in the process amongst bands and venues in areas such as Myrtle Beach, Greenville, Chapel Hill, Raleigh, and Virginia Beach. For quick updates and personal websites of specific bands and venues, log onto www.amusicalinnovation.com. While you're there, keep your eyes open for the Carolina Connection, uniting bands from Wilmington to Virginia Beach and eventually further.

If you are a band or venue who would like to be included on the breakthrough of music for Wilmington, the Scene, contact the Seahawk A & E desk at 962-7148 or Kristi Singer at 794-1852.



Kristi Singer/ The Seahawk

A montage of various local bars and clubs as seen throughout Wilmington.



James Flint The Seahawk

Wilmington's Thalian Hall began it's new season with Cherish the Ladies Oct. 23.

Thalian hall opens with "Cherish the Ladies"

by JAMES FLINT
Photo Editor

Wilmington's historic Thalian Hall opened its new season with the Irish American group, Cherish the Ladies. The all-female group played an afternoon and evening performance. From the onset of their performance the group had the audience clapping their hands and stomping their feet.

Cherish the Ladies was formed in 1987 have spent the last 12 years touring the world for 12 years sharing their energetic and emotional music. Their performance on Oct 23 was the first time they have played in Wilmington.

Cherish the Ladies' music finds its roots in ancient Irish song and dance. The group has recorded five albums, which have all found success in America and Ireland. Cherish the Ladies play classic Irish songs of lost love, celebration, and pride and original compositions covering a variety of themes. The *Irish Voice Newspaper* named Cherish the Ladies the Entertainment Group of the Year.

Six highly talented female musicians and vocalist form the group. Each woman plays a different instrument, combined with their vocal talents results in beautiful music. Joanie Madden on whistle, accordion and flute is seemingly the leader of the group. Madden is the only American to ever win the Senior All-Ireland whistle championship.

Mary Rafferty also plays these three instruments, and although she is not a whistling champion she plays very gracefully, adding to the overall sound of the group. The groups flute player, Siobhan Egan, who plays fiddle and tin whistle as well, is also an All-Ireland flute Champion. On banjo, mandolin and guitar is Mary Coogan, and Aoife Clancy sings, plays guitar, and bodhran. The group also brings a pair of step dancers to their performances, which creates even more entertainment.

Cherish the Ladies will continue touring the United States and other parts of the world. Their five albums, including their latest in which all the groups' musical family members contributed, are available at all major music stores.

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Student Government Association

People break the first rule: *they are* talking about "Fight Club"

by JEFF GRISSETT
Staff Writer

With 1999 being the year of women's soccer and female-driven TV shows like "Providence" and "Judging Amy," is it any wonder that men are feeling left out lately? How can a man truly get in touch with his inner self when his soul is slowly being corrupted with material possessions and having to spend Monday through Friday in a small cubicle? David Fincher's controversial and thought provoking new film "Fight Club" explores the psyche of man and the internal instincts that unleash his most primitive nature.

Oscar-nominated Edward Norton ("American History X" and "Primal Fear") narrates the story as an insomniac who is becoming disillusioned with his pointless lifestyle. His current drug of choice is IKEA Furniture, the outfit where he gets his most ornate home essentials, such as a Yin-Yang coffee table and a fancy dining room ensemble. He does achieve a level of happiness by crashing support-group therapy sessions about diseases he doesn't even have. However, through a chain of events, Norton's character hooks up with an unhygienic soap salesman Tyler Durden (Brad Pitt). After a night of male bonding, the duo create Fight Club, where all types of men come together to make sense of their lives and find mental stability by punching each other into bloody hamburger.

Soon, Fight Club has bigger plans. It's not enough to awaken the animals within themselves. Society itself needs a wake-up call. Technology has taken over. Americans are being enslaved by exotic Starbucks coffee and expensive designer underwear. Something has to be done, and Fight Club is going to do it! I won't actually say what Durden has planned, exactly, but it is raw, ugly, and 100 percent pure anarchy.

Throughout the movie, a Goth woman named Marla ("The Wings of the Dove" star Helena Bonham Carter, in the only major female role) threatens to disrupt the Fight Club co-founders' partnership by forming a love triangle not entirely built on love but unbridled masochism. Although Marla's true purpose in the movie is never really well defined, Carter does a commendable job of portraying Marla as a woman on the brink of self-destruction.

A word of warning: "Fight Club" is not for the squeamish. When brutality reigns, blood pours. No, make that gushes. No one in this movie uses gloves, even when one character has his hand scarred with an acidic chemical agent and is forced to watch his skin bubble and singe. Sensitive people may not want to see how Tyler makes his popular soap (The main ingredient explains why someone as anti-consumeristic and anti-trendy as Tyler makes a living selling fancy soap). Actually, the most shocking aspect of "Fight Club" is the ending, which is so unexpected and borderline insane that it would take another article altogether to explain it.

Director David Fincher is no stranger to controversial and subversive films after his 1995 graphic morality thriller "Seven" (featuring Pitt) and his 1997 Michael Douglas Rubik's Cube-style puzzler "The Game." Out of all the directors in Hollywood trained on music videos, Fincher has the style and the skill necessary to make intriguing cinema.

In this post-Columbine society, the entertainment industry has been blamed for inciting violence in impressionable youth. "Fight Club" dares to be bold about it's violent content, yet is smart enough to not use violence as a cheap stunt to get people in the theaters. Does this movie encourage men to beat each other to death, or does it show harsh pugilism as a last, desperate resort for disenfranchised men fueled with testosterone, yet lacking an outlet to use it? Audiences are expected to draw their own conclusions.

Filled with subliminal images and stylistic flourishes, "Fight Club" is the most provocative film about violence in our culture since "Natural Born Killers." Norton and Pitt are dynamic together, and for anyone who has ever wondered what a movie projectionist actually does, "Fight Club" answers that question.

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"Music of the Heart": be afraid, be very afraid...

by MATT WOLF
Associated Press Writer

Wes Craven may be widely known for directing such hit horror films as "Scream," but it doesn't take long before his new movie, "Music of the Heart," suggests a one-word title of its own: "Weep."

What? A tearjerker from the man who gave us "A Nightmare on Elm Street"?

That's the surprising aspect of "Music of the Heart." The unsurprising element is that its star, Meryl Streep, is once again in superb form. Expect a 12th Academy Award nomination for her inestimable talent _ and some fine fiddling _ next year.

At this point, there seems no limit to Streep's willingness to do whatever is needed for a part, whether learning Polish for "Sophie's Choice" or indulging in white-water heroics in "The River Wild."

Violinists might regard the Bach double concerto as the musical equivalent, and Streep manages even that here _ though audiences may be too blurry-eyed with emotion to take note.

Streep plays Roberta Guaspari, an East Harlem-based violin teacher whose true-life tale of inspiration inspired a documentary, "Small Wonders," that was nominated for an Oscar in 1996.

As the film begins, Roberta is bereft. The Navy wife is reeling from the defection of her husband for another woman. She hopes against hope he will come back, but meanwhile she doesn't know what to do with herself and her two young sons, Nick and Lexi.

One day, while marking time in a temporary job wrapping presents, she encounters Brian Turner (Aidan Quinn), an old school friend who urges Roberta to take on a job for which she can feel some passion. Roberta, it seems, has always had a penchant for the violin and would have taken up teaching long ago if her husband's job hadn't kept the family forever on the go.

So Roberta kisses suburbia goodbye and finds herself instead in an inner-city public school.

At the outset, of course, she is met only with opposition. School principal Janet Williams (Angela Bassett) sees Roberta as a strain on time and money, while tenured music teacher Dennis Rausch (Josh Pais) makes his contempt patronizingly clear.

Black parents don't want their children wasting time on the music of "dead white men," while teachers are more preoccupied with grabbing knives off second-graders. (Among the staff is Gloria Estefan as one of Roberta's few colleagues to offer support.)

Eventually, Roberta's self-esteem is restored and, with it, that of her students, who prefer her sometimes barking approach to any attempts to be cuddly and soft. "You added some variety," she is told after the fact. Besides, they know Roberta means well and that she will come to understand her classroom's various home life crises.

In one instance, a child's practicing distracts his family from their primary interest _ watching TV. In another, a young boy asks his sister to carry his violin, explaining that it isn't "cool" for a guy to do that. It's not cool either, Roberta smartly replies, "to waste your talent."

The film moves forward 10 years, and Roberta is now in demand not in one school but in three, but her program is short of money. Salvation comes in the shape of a "fiddlefest" fund-raiser at Carnegie Hall, featuring the likes of Isaac Stern, Joshua Bell and Itzhak Perlman. Roberta and her gallantry bring the sellout concert audience to its feet.

Craven tends to soft-pedal virtually every adversity thrown in Roberta's path.

Nick and Lexi show no ill-effects from domestic upheaval or from living with a temperamental and demanding mother. They are rarely anything but angelic, well-adjusted kids who share mom's missionary zeal for music and go so far as to place a lonely hearts ad on her behalf.

And Roberta's students are almost preternaturally sweet and good. In the world of "Music of the Heart," there's scarcely a crisis that can't be resolved by a bromide ("you shouldn't quit something just because it's hard"), or by a puppy.

Still, just as Roberta urges her students to "play from your heart," so the filmmakers work from theirs, doing so in such an expansive manner that it seems somehow inhuman to complain.

"Music of the Heart" is a Miramax Films release of a Craven/Maddalena Films production, produced by Marianne Maddalena, Susan Kaplan, Alan Miller and Walter Scheuer. The screenplay is by Pamela Gray. The film runs 124 minutes and is rated PG.

You can e-mail THE SEAHAWK at:
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Seahawk Sports

www.theseahawk.com/Sports.html

September 15, 1999

Jason Tyson

Sports Talk

The 1999-2000 Men's Basketball Season has not even begun and already the team is looking towards 2000-2001. Joel Justus a 6'5" senior from Mt. Tabor High School has verbally committed to play for UNCW next year. Justus helped lead Mt. Tabor to the third round of the state playoffs while averaging 16.2 points per game and 4.3 assists during his junior season. Justus also received offers from UNCG, Radford, UNCA and Elon.

This year's squad will next play in an exhibition game on Nov. 13 against the Charlotte Royals at Trask Coliseum at 7 p.m. The Seahawks defeated the Royals last year, 71-62. The team will play its first official game Nov. 20 at Wisconsin-Green Bay. Despite its highly touted recruiting class, many basketball publications are predicting UNCW to have a rebuilding year.

Street & Smith's, Athlon, The Sporting News College Basketball, Basketball News and *Dick Vitale's College Basketball* all picked the Seahawks seventh in their conference polls. *Lundy's College Basketball* picked the Seahawks to finish fifth. *Dick Vitale's College Basketball* did name Trask Coliseum the toughest place to play in the conference.

The Colonial Athletic Association recently had its second preseason poll (this one conducted by the press in attendance at the 1999 Media Day). Just as the preseason Coaches poll did, the Seahawks were picked to finish seventh in the conference.

The UNCW Sailing Club placed fourth out of seven teams at North Points #3 in Charleston on Oct.9. The team battled almost no wind to secure a place in District Championships. Only the top four teams made the championships, so racing was tight. This is the first time in the history of UNCW that the sailing team has made SAISA Dinghy Championships. According to Commodore Josh Paul, Phillip Summers and Andy Whittaker had strong final races to help UNCW finish strong. UNCW hosted the championships this past Saturday, Oct 30-31. There were 16 races (2 A division, 2 B Division) held in Banks Channel off the Carolina Yacht Club at Wrightsville Beach. Full results will be available in next week's edition.

NP #3 Results

1. College of Charleston
2. University of Tenn.
3. Citidel
4. UNCW
5. Clemson
6. Duke
7. State

Lady Seahawks start season with high hopes

by AMANDA BREEDLOVE & JASON TYSON

The Seahawk

There is a saying that goes 'you can never go back.' But with Coach Bernie Flax returning a predominate part of last year's squad, you might can say he has a good chance of doing it and more for this year's squad.

The Lady Seahawks begin their season on Nov. 19 at Winthrop. They will not play at home until Dec. 18, when they host the Holiday Inn Beach Blast Tournament.

The Lady Hawks, despite opening the season with a series of away games, expect success by the home opener. The team finished seventh overall in the CAA Conference last year. But with six strong returning seniors, combined with several new additions to the team, the women are looking forward to this season.

According to Coach Flax the attitude this year of the seniors is "one of sheer determination." The team plans to make a move to the top of the conference with senior standouts Jurga Paliaukaite (6'6" forward), Latonia Beale (5'6" guard), Chandra Watkins (5'3" guard), Katy Walters (5'8" guard), Christy Gambill (5'5" forward), and the return of Ioulia Boxley (6'7" center), who sat out last season for medical reasons.

"They are not going to allow this team to fail," Flax said. "They work really hard and want to go out with one of the best records at this school."

All six seniors have had tremendous careers with the team; most have set individual records for UNCW Women's Basketball. Paliaukaite ranked ninth of the top shot blockers in the nation last year, fourth overall in the history of UNCW and blocked ten shots in a single game last year. Gambill ranks tenth in all-time rebounds for the team, while Beale is the all-time leader in 3-point baskets made and attempted for UNCW. Watkins is among the top ten all-time scorers for the school and has led the team in scoring for the past two seasons.



File Photo/ the Seahawk

Women's head basketball coach, Bernie Flax.

Walters, one of the best defensive players the team has, also showed strong offense numbers as the second leading 3-point shooter for the team. The team looks to triumph even more with the return of Boxley, a key center as the tallest member of the team, showing strength both offensively and defensively.

"We've got a standard," Walters said.

"We've got six seniors and we know how to get it done. We're showing the younger kids this is how we're going to take it and we're not going to accept anything less."

That same strong leadership attitude and willingness to unite as a team seems to be apparent in all the women.

"This team compared to last year's is that we all have the same, common goal and everyone is working toward that," Watkins said. "This year we have a lot more experience than last year, we have six seniors and everybody's anxious and ready to play."

What makes this team's roster even more sweeter is the addition of four promising freshmen. Shameka Montgomery a 6'1", forward-center from North Myrtle Beach was named the Player-of-the-Year in her area in her senior year. Jan Williams, a 5'10" guard from Greensboro, posses a deadly three-point shooting accuracy. They will be joined by guards Tracy Morgan and Rachael Norwood, both of whom enjoyed outstanding high school careers.

With this young talent and a wealth of depth among it's upper classwomen, the Seahawks look to soar higher than before among the CAA elite.

Men's Soccer Nears CAA Championships

by JON PAGE

Staff Writer

The buzzer beater is perhaps the most celebrated act in sports. Whether it is Michael Jordan beating the Jazz for another NBA championship or Brett Favre guiding the Packers to a last minute drive to defeat the Vikings, it requires a certain a tenacity to pull off the last second upset in sports. On Oct. 24 at the UNCW Soccer Stadium, senior forward Ahmed El-Rafei had just that against Florida Atlantic University.

Just as the buzzer sounded the end of another tough fought game for Coach Keith Cammidge's squad, junior forward Janne Sergejeff found El-Rafei on a long pass. With the score tied 1-1, El-Rafei lofted the ball over FAU's goalkeeper, who had come off the back line. With the win, the Seahawks improved their record to 6-7-1.

Junior forward Ilia Palouykov netted his sixth goal of the season on an assist from senior forward Aaron Cornelison, then, FAU's game tying goal came in the 84th minute.



James Flint/ The Seahawk

The men's soccer demonstrated strength and skill as they defeted Florida Atlantic University.

UNCW had a strong showing against N.C. State on Oct. 20. Palouykov scored one unassisted goal, and assisted El-Rafei on another as they tied the Wolfpack 2-2. Neither team were able to knock in a goal in either overtime period.

Three days later on Oct. 23, an interesting turn of events would occur for the team. Cammidge's wife was due to have

See SOCCER, page 20

Century ends sweet for Yankee fans

by LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) A century of baseball ended memorably for fans of the New York Yankees amid the glitter of hundreds of flashbulbs aimed at a baseball diamond where men celebrated like children.

"It's the last baseball game of the century," said Lynn Schuss, a Yankee fan from Cedarhurst, N.Y. "This is it. It won't get better."

At City Hall today, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani announced that a tickertape parade for the Yankees will be held Friday beginning at noon on lower Broadway. Following the parade, the mayor will hold a rally for the team at City Hall for 5,000 invited guests.

The end of the 1999 season came Wednesday night in a stadium that showcased the technological achievements of the last 100 years: It was a baseball game ending under bright lights near midnight, with a video-enhanced scoreboard run by computers and surrounded by stereo sound.

But apart from the designated hitter rule, the game on the grass field of Yankee Stadium was little changed from the days when Babe Ruth had not yet hit his first home run and built his house of memories in the Bronx.

For 85-year-old Leo Fischman, the game was not as good as in the old days.

"They are not Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth and Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio," Fischman said. "Those guys played with heart. Today they play more for money."

Scores of brooms were raised by some of the 56,752 paying fans in anticipation of the four-game sweep of the Atlanta Braves. Most of those brooms were inflatable and were sold at the stadium.

People raised and lowered their brooms, groaning in mockery of the "Tomahawk Chop" chant made famous over the last decade by Braves fans.

With one out in the ninth and the Yankees up 4-1, the crowd began a chant of "Sweep, sweep, sweep."

Seconds after left-fielder Chad Curtis caught a fly ball to end the game, streamers were tossed onto the field and the Yankee players came together and collapsed on each other near the pitcher's mound. Hundreds of police officers, some on horseback, ringed the field.

The band Queen's "We are the Champions" was played as teary-eyed manager Joe Torre hugged his players and tipped his cap to the cheering crowd.

Fans continued waving their brooms, many reluctant to leave the stands even 20 minutes after the game's end.

A far quieter celebration took place on the streets of Manhattan, where several hundred fans gathered to watch the game live on a massive television at Times Square.

Emerging theater patrons mingled with fans for the final innings and joined in the clapping as the Yankees drew closer to victory. The win drew loud cheers from the crowd and honking horns from passing cars.

"If you can't get tickets, what better place to see the game?" said Tom Masella, of Fairfield, N.J., who watched most of the game from the street wearing his Yankees cap and jersey. "At least I can say I saw the Yanks clinch the series in Times Square."

Roger Clemens, the winning pitcher, drew cheers from the stadium faithful as he waved his fist before entering the dugout with his teammates.

As the sound of Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York" showered over the stadium, the crowd sang along and clapped to the beat.

"This is the most exciting victory, back to back after last year and closing out the century," said 47-year-old Elly Kleinman, of Brooklyn. "Tonight is history, because none of us are going to be around for the end of the next century."

By early this morning, the police department reported few disturbances and the issuance of a single summons for disorderly conduct.

SOCCER, from page 19

a baby and he did not want to leave her side. Women's coach Paul Cairney, who was going up to coach his team against William and Mary, traveled to Washington, D.C. to face American University in Cammidge's stead. UNCW was only able to come up with one goal by El-Rafei off an assist by senior midfielder Jean Kotze, as American won 5-1. The team followed the loss with the dramatic win over FAU.

The Seahawks faced Campbell at home on Oct. 28, in another nail-biter. UNCW scored first in the 37th minute on Alfredo Moreno's fifth goal of the season. The Camels would counter with a goal of their own in the second half to send the game into overtime. In the extra frame, Aaron Cornelison put his first goal of the season in the net for the game winner off a corner kick to give the Seahawks the win.

Through 14 games, El-Rafei leads the team in goals with 8 and points with 16. The Seahawks are currently 7-7-1. William and Mary plays host to the Seahawks on Nov. 6 and the CAA Championships start in Virginia Beach on Nov. 9 running through Nov. 14.

Sports Quote:

"'I'm no different from anyone else with two arms, two legs, and forty-two-hundred hits."

-- Pete Rose

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Spoon said to return for 2000 Tarheel season

by DAVID DROSCHAK
AP Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - North Carolina received some good news in what has been a disastrous football season so far when star linebacker Brandon Spoon said he would return for a redshirt season and not opt for the NFL.

Spoon, a senior, ruptured his left biceps tendon in the team's second game against Indiana and had been weighing his options the past month.

"I want to come back and play for coach (Carl) Torbush for another year," Spoon said Tuesday. "I'm the kind of guy who sets a lot of goals for myself and I didn't want them to slip away or pass by. I want to go out attempting to accomplish them."

The 6-foot-2, 240-pound Spoon, who had 138 tackles in 1998, said the team's 1-6 record didn't sway his decision-making process.

"I want to win. I want to win the ACC championship. I want to win a national championship," Spoon said when asked for specific goals. "That's every player's goal. The Butkus Award or All-American honors don't matter to me. I want to win."

North Carolina's defense has suffered greatly without Spoon in the middle, allowing an Atlantic Coast Conference worst 220 yards a game rushing and 31.3 points a game - also last in the league.

"This team this year has had a lot of back luck," Spoon said. "That's not an excuse, but when you take an already inexperienced team and you lose two good players (himself and QB Ronald Curry) it's going to hurt, it's going to make your team struggle."

Spoon had a cumbersome brace removed Sunday and he'll soon begin strengthening his upper body again. Doctors have told the hulking linebacker he should be ready to spring practice.

"I've got full range of motion, but it's still real weak," Spoon said of the elbow and left arm.

Meanwhile, the Tar Heels will attempt to jump-start their struggling offense this weekend against Division I-AA Furman (6-1) by starting converted defensive back Antwon Black at quarterback.

Black, a junior who played QB in high school and was named South Carolina's 3-A offensive player of the year in 1995, was moved to the position when Curry was lost for the season against Georgia Tech.

Black was elevated to starter this week when Luke Huard's injured shoulder didn't respond well in last Saturday's 45-7 loss at Maryland, a game in which Black threw for 128 yards and rushed for 57 more in relief.

"I was very impressed with what he did the other day," offensive coordinator Steve Marshall said of Black. "He's got some leadership qualities. He's a tough guy.

"For a guy who has had only five or six practices at the position he's got a tremendous presence about him. But he has no experience."

Despite his lack of game experience at the position, Marshall said Black's mobility and ability to run the option bring promise to the offense.

"We did some things Saturday that gave me some encouraging signs that we can go out and figure out a way to win these last four games," Marshall said. "We've got our backs to the wall and what we've got to do is find guys who will fight their way out of it."

Marshall said he wished he knew Black could play QB a month ago.

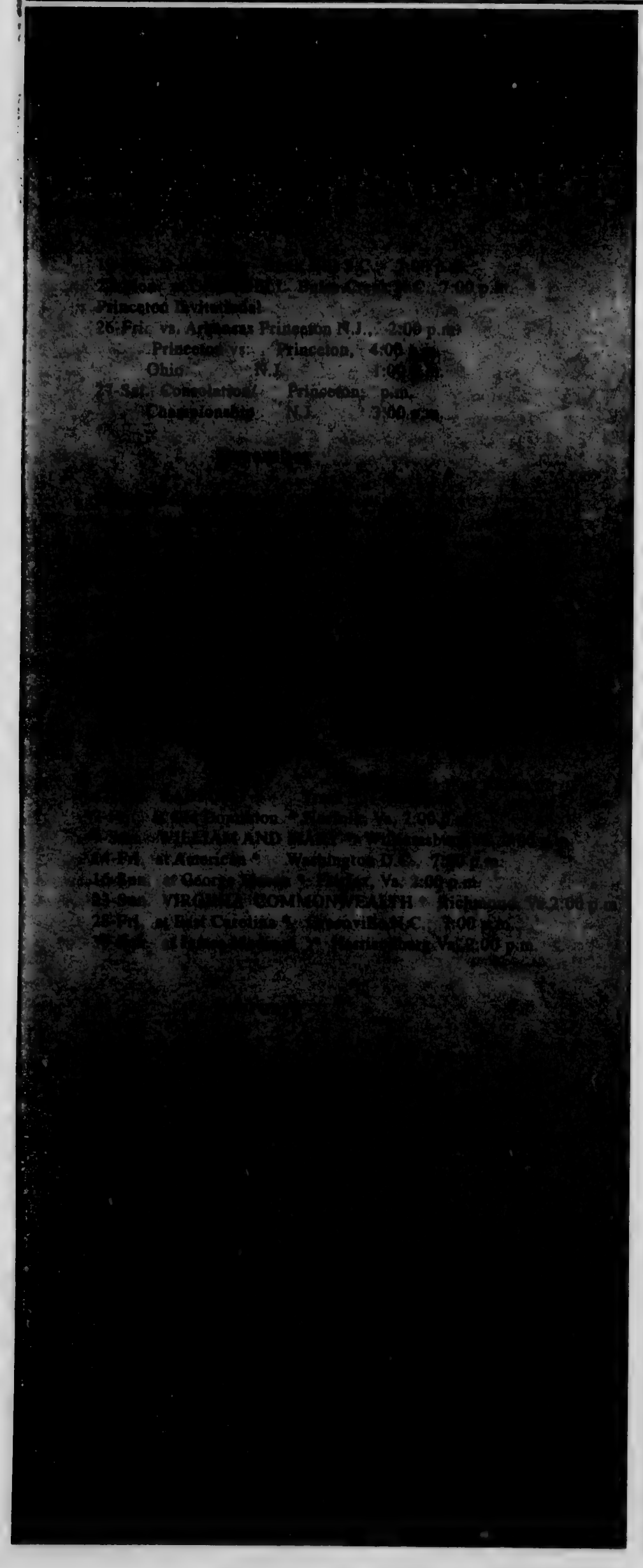
"The guy has some stuff to him," Marshall said. "He really is an impressive kid."

While Huard is still nursing his sore throwing shoulder, Black is hobbled somewhat by a bad hamstring.

"I was joking with both of them (Monday)," Marshall said. "I told them we've got a running quarterback who has a hamstring problem, so he can't run but he can throw. And we've got Luke who can't run, but he's got a bad shoulder so he can't throw. That's what we're going to practice with today."

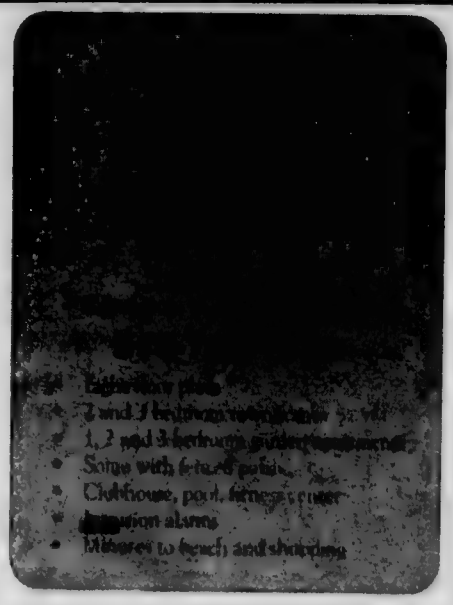
1999-2000 UNC Wilmington Women's Basketball Roster

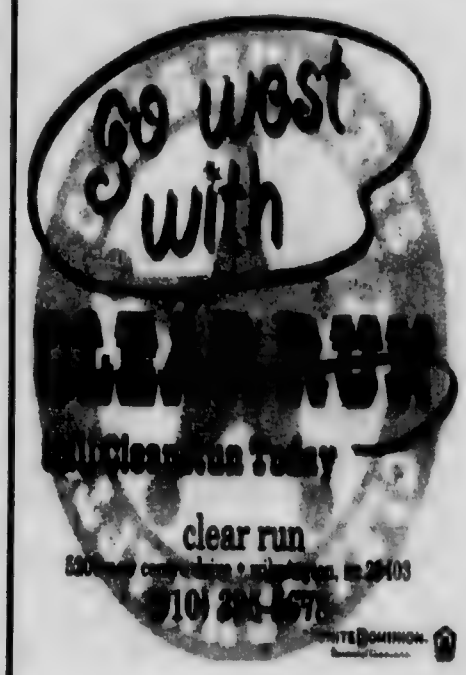
No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Pos.	High School/JC	Hometown
3	Chandra Watkins	5-3	136	Sr.	G	Ravenscroft	Raleigh, N.C.
12	Tracy Morgan	6-0	150	Fr.	G/F	Oak Hills	Cincinnati, Ohio
13	Jurga Paliunkaite	6-0	167	Sr.	F	Kaunas	Kaunas, Lithuania
15	Krissy Riggs	5-10	150	So.	G	Southwest Onslow	Jacksonville, N.C.
20	Jen Williams	5-10	150	Fr.	G	J. Page	Greensboro, N.C.
24	Christy Barlow	5-7	135	So.	G	St. Pete's	St. Pete, Fla.
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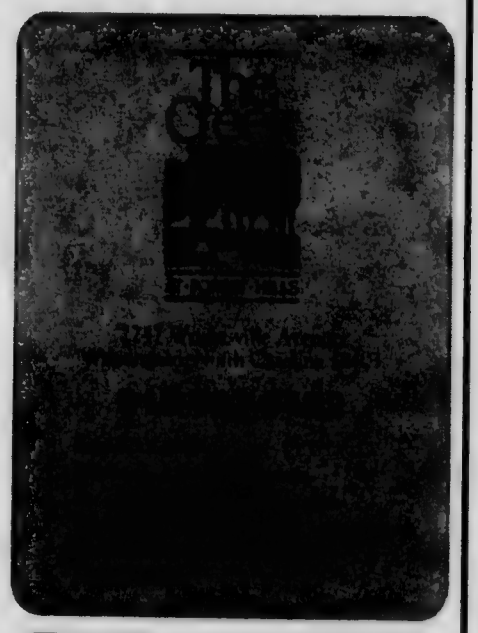




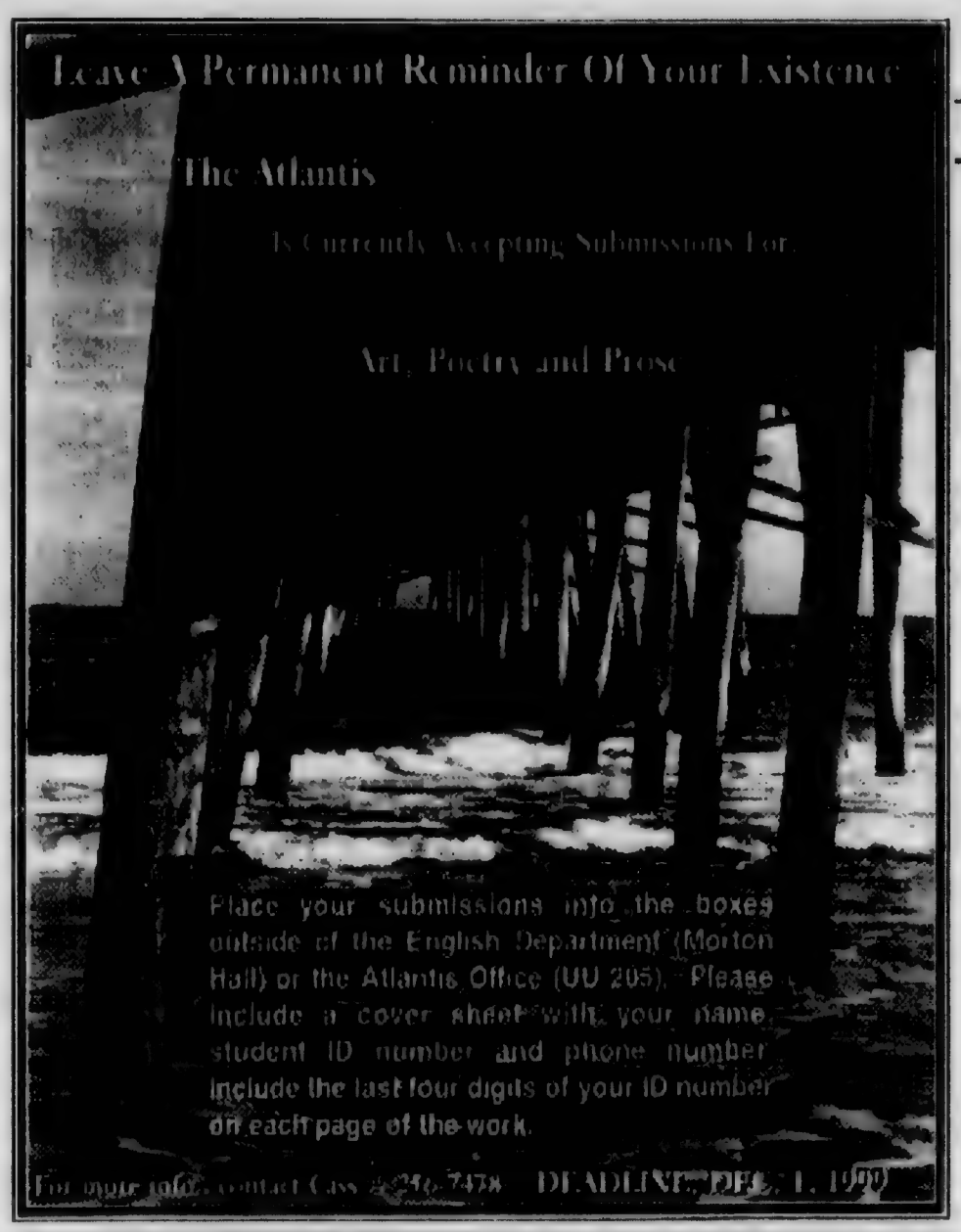
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Map of The Wilmington Area





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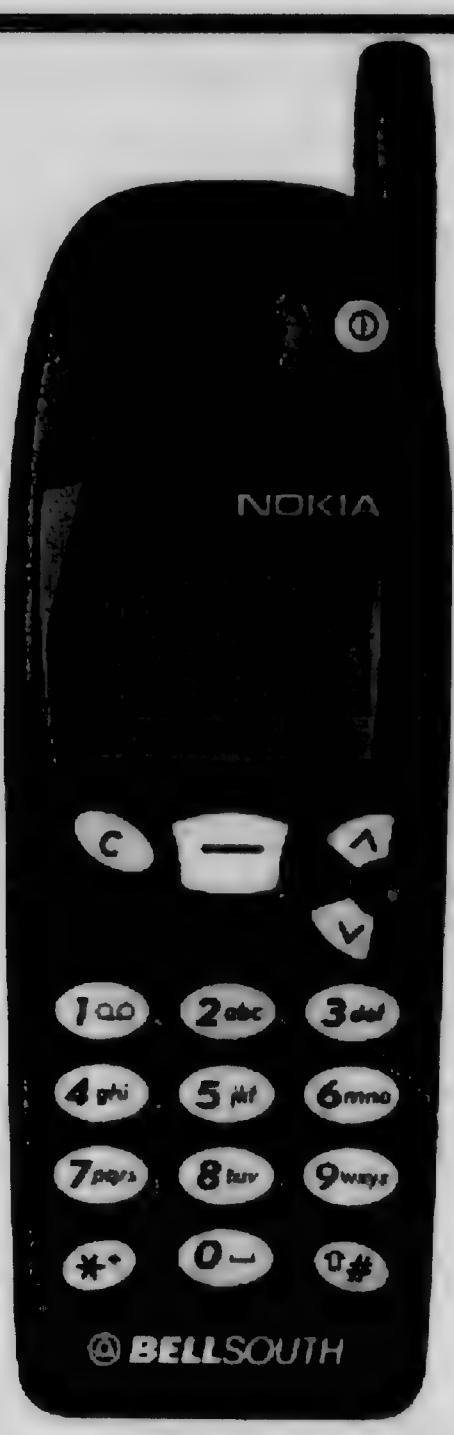
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the Seahawk

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UNC-CH approves $1,500 tuition hike; other UNC schools may attempt same

by HEIDI BING

News Editor

On Thursday, Oct. 28, amid the protesting voices of more then 400 students, the UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees approved a proposal for a $1,500 tuition increase for all students in order to help increase faculty salaries. While UNC-CH was the first state university to initiate this program, all North Carolina state universities are currently evaluating funding in an effort to find ways to recruit and keep the most effective faculty and staff.

UNC-CH's must go before the North Carolina Board of Governors (BOG) on Nov. 19 to have the decision finalized, and many university spokespeople feel that if the BOG approves this increase the trend will continue for other state universities.

"I think it will spread even before the Board of Governors vote," said UNC-CH Student Body President Nic Heinke, adding that N.C. State recently announced that they would begin examining a similar proposition. "I think it has the real potential to trickle down to all the other state universities."

Over the last several years, University of North Carolina General Administration has asked the North Carolina Legislature to increase faculty salaries and the Legislature in turn requested each state university to compile a list of other universities that have a similar size and offer similar programs.

UNC colleges were then asked to compare their pay scales with those of their "peer universities" and submit findings to General Administration. This information will be used to determine whether a salary increase is necessary to compete with other universities in faculty recruitment. The data from these surveys has yet to be completed, and there is no definite indication of whether these studies will result in a tuition increase for other state schools.

"The Chapel Hill Board of Trustees' vote on tuition does not mean tuition for all the campuses is going to rise," said UNCW Provost John C. Cavanaugh. "The action of Chapel Hill has no necessary connection to what may or may not go on on other campuses."



Cara Brickman/Courtesy of The Daily Tar Heel

Chapel Hill students protested the recent tuition increases. Other universities within the UNC system may also be considering similar increases.

According to Cavanaugh, UNC-CH and NC State University's administrations have both expressed concern over the fact that their universities are losing faculty members because they can not afford to offer the same salaries as other institutions with similar credentials. Because of this, UNC-CH did not wait for the General Administration evaluation and went ahead with their proposal to increase faculty salary by increasing student tuition.

See TUITION, page 5

Senior class to present clock tower to the university

by SOMER STAHL

Staff Writer

The Class of 2000 revealed plans for their senior gift Tuesday afternoon at a press conference held in the University Commons. A clock tower, reaching over 50 feet in height, will be constructed on campus using funds generated by the senior class. The project, for which planning began last May, is predicted to be complete by May of 2000.

"There was always something I felt was lacking from our campus, even as a freshman," said senior class president Shane Fernando. "As the class of 2000, we wanted to leave something as a celebration of time and the clock tower seemed to be the pinnacle of our ideas."

Senior class officers met last May to discuss the senior gift and came to a consensus that the clock tower was most fit to leave behind. A committee was formed, to plan the project. This committee consisted of senior officers and student representatives from other classes, as well as faculty, staff and members of the community.

See CLOCK , page 5



Courtesy of Shane Fernando

The senior class is raising funds to place a 50 foot clock tower which would be placed in the campus commons. The clock tower will be the gift of the senior class of 2000.



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Briefly...

SGA to Sponsor Talent Show

The Student Government Association (SGA) freshman class will be sponsoring a talent show during homecoming week, and is asking all organizations to participate in the event. The organization that has the greatest percentage of participation will receive 5% of all the earning from the show. For more information please sign up at the SGA office in room 200 of the University Union, or send an organization representative to the office tonight at 5 p.m. During this meeting, SGA officials will explain more about the event, explain how each organization can benefit from participating, and answer questions.

Forum to Discuss the Future of the Community

A public forum will be held on campus on Tuesday to discuss the environmental and Economic Issues/Costs facing New Hanover County. Guest speakers from the university and community will address issues such as drainage, wetlands/floodplains, economic costs and overall quality of life. The program, which is being hosted by Citizens Protecting Resources (CPR), will be held in Cameron Building room 105 at 7 p.m. Dr. Lawrence Cahoon, and Dr. Courtney Hackney of the biological sciences department will both be speaking at the forum.

Australian History Professor to Lecture on Multiculturalism

Dr, John McQuilton, professor of history at the university of Wollongong, New South Whales, Australia, will talk on "The History of Multiculturalism in Australia" tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 100 of the University Union. McQuilton is the author of "Australians: A Historical Atlas" and "The Kelly Outbreak: The Geographical Dimensions of Social Banditry," and an expert on the impact of World War I on Australian society. The lecture is the first in the 1999-2000 Critical International Perspectives Series sponsored by the UNCW Office of International Programs and the Department of History, in cooperation with the Australia Education Office which is affiliated with the Australian Embassy in Washington, DC. For information, contact Dr. James McNab, director of the Office of International Programs at 962- 3859.

New science building dedicated as Dobo Hall

by SHANE MCCONNEL
Staff Writer

Until recently, the New Science Building, which was built in 1996, possessed no namesake as other buildings do the other buildings on campus. Buildings such as Friday Hall, Randall Library, and the newly dedicated Warwick Center are named in honor of individuals who have had an impact on the university and/or the local community. On Thursday, Oct. 28, the New Science Building was formally dedicated as "Dobo Hall" in honor of Wilmington College alumni Bill and Bob Dobo.

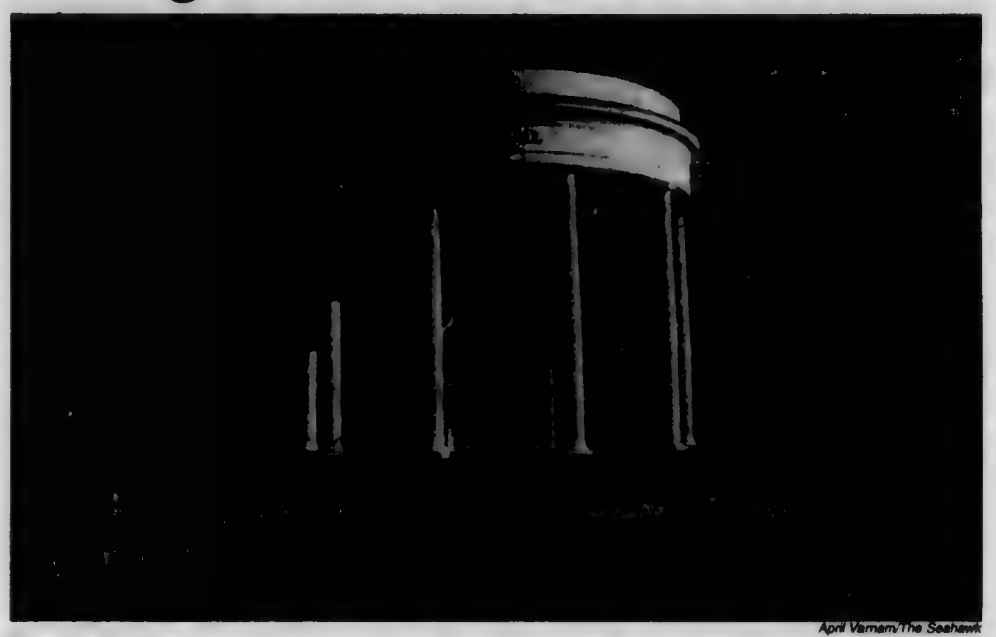
Dobo Hall houses the Department of Chemistry and the Department of Biological Sciences. According to Chancellor James R. Leutze it is a "modern 100,000 ft. building with the latest in teaching, research, and safety facilities."

The Dobo brothers attended Wilmington College in the late 50's and early 60's. Afterwards they established two water companies that were later purchased by the city of Wilmington, NC.

At the Dobo Hall dedication, numerous university officials spoke concerning the facility and the Dobo Family. The brothers and their wives were then called to the top of the steps of the newly dedicated hall where a plaque was unveiled triumphing the dedication.

The plaque reads as follows: "Named in honor of Wilmington College alumni Gabriel William 'Bill' Dobo and Robert 'Bob' Ridgely Dobo whose vision in establishing two private water companies furthered the growth and development of New Hanover County and well served the county's citizens. Their professional accomplishments were marked by innovation and dedication to service and water quality. The future of southeastern North Carolina is brighter as a result of their commitment to their hometown, Wilmington College, and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington."

The brothers expressed their gratitude for having such an honor bestowed upon them and stated that they were satisfied with their tour of the facility. The Dobo brothers told audience members the story of Steven Dobo, their direct ancestor, who defeated the Ottoman Turks and has several statues of his likeness in their ancestral home of Hungary. The brothers feel that Dobo Hall is their "monument in America."



April Varnam/The Seahawk

The building formally known as New Science has recently been renamed Dobo Hall after local community members.

Cameron marketing majors form ad agency

by ALLISON BIGGAR
Staff Writer

Marketing majors at the Cameron School of Business have formed an advertising agency titled New Wave Creations which will be sponsoring promotional events in the future. The members of New Wave Creations are participating in the General Motors Marketing Internship Program. The GMMI Program was designed by EdVenture of Berkeley, California and offers students a chance to research, design, implement, manage, and evaluate an on-campus promotional event.

New Wave Creations advertising agency gives students a chance to have hands-on experience in their field of interest. Dr. Lee Vincent Howe, associate professor of management and marketing at UNCW, is the faculty sponsor of New Wave Creations and believes the program offers a positive experience to students.

"Not only is it a great experience... it also [students] the opportunity to claim on their resume that they completed a general motors internship project which ... will make their job prospects a little bit better than they were before," Howe said.The agency is designed by students and targeted at students.

"We have a public relations team that is basically operating to get as much free PR as we possibly can, and then a logistics group putting it all together," Howe said. "The students are basically doing it all and I can just sit back and watch it happen."

New Wave Creations will be sponsoring "The Royal Treatment" a promotional event for Bob King Pontiac of Wilmington. This event is open to the public and will include free food, drinks, free games, free music, as well as prizes. It will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Thursday, at the UNCW commons near the Social & Behavioral Sciences Building.

General Motors Marketing Internship hopes to provide marketing students with"real life" experience planning and putting together a real promotional event, while at the same time, expand the college students knowledge of and appreciation of Pontiac cars and the local dealership. The Bob King Pontiac Dealership donated $2,500 to fund the event.

The latest models of Pontiac cars, including the Pontiac Grand Am, Grand Prix, Firebird, Sunfire, GMC Jimmy and GMC Yukon will be on display. The event will also include car-related games with grand prizes of cash, sporting event tickets, and self-pampering tickets such as massages or car details.

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Fireants pose problem on UNCW campus

by JEREMY PAGE`
Staff Writer

Of all the threatening issues UNCW students have to face, from hurricanes to binge drinking, it would seem that the insects that dwell underfoot would be of minimal concern. However, due to the aggressive behavior of the fire ants that have colonized in the Wilmington community insects are a problem on campus. A heightened awareness is now spreading through the campus. Faculty members are sharing pointers on fire ant removal from their lawns and gardens. Students are getting firsthand knowledge of these pests through harrowing encounters.

The imported fire ant (IFA) was accidentally introduced from South America at the port of Mobile, Alabama in the late 1930's. Since its arrival the ant has had remarkable success invading the U.S. and disrupting the wildlife and biological diversity throughout much of the country. Inherently an aggressive creature, the fire ant also must adhere to certain temperature and moisture requirements which, if are not sustained, increases the irritability and intensity of these insects.

Dr. Margaret Parish, assistant professor in the English department, stressed her concern for the ant affliction after it caused her problems along her walkway at her home. While maintaining a "live and let live" attitude toward nature, Parish was operating around her yard with little concern for the ant mounds until she was "bitten on her Birkenstock clad foot." She "felt something burning," and then looked down to see the ants attacking and later found just two bites, that she dubbed as "impressive . . . [like] big mosquito bites."

Parish's subsequent attempts to control her ant problem proved troublesome and she rendered her personal opinion that it is "very difficult to eradicate them. " Parish also confirmed that some UNCW student encounters with these creatures have lead to serious illness.



April Varnam/The Seahawk
Anthills seen throughout campus have raised recent health concerns.

Still, the ants have found their way from a shipment of agricultural products from South America to the UNCW campus and Robert Warren, UNCW's landscape superintendent, has measures to combat these pests.

Warren acknowledges that fire ants are not a "unique problem at UNCW," and concurred that after their arrival in the U.S., they had great success in spreading.

Unlike other creatures that colonize and work to appease one queen, fire ants can have as many as two hundred queens in a single colony.

These ants have two requirements for life: temperature and moisture. Wilmington provides an ideal environment for their growth.

"[These ants] normally bury in the winter," Warren said, but added that winters in Wilmington can tend to be mild so activity among the ants is not always discouraged. Dry seasons also help to combat the function of the colonies due to lack of moisture, which could lend an explanation as to why activity has noticeably increased in recent months. The large amount of rain and rising water in the Wilmington area has allowed the "water table to push them [ants] to the top," suggested Warren.

As for measures taken by the groundskeeping staff at UNCW, Warren cited the use of Dursban, a liquid insecticide that also gives off a fume to eradicate members of the colony that do not come in direct contact with the substance.

While the university groundskeepers take care to treat those areas of the campus that experience heavy traffic, it is important that all students watch out for these insects whose bites can cause allergic reactions to some individuals.

Briefly...

Randall Library to Hold Used Book and Record Sale

Randall Library will hold its second annual used book and record sale at the library from 7:30 a.m. until 11 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 15 and from 7:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16. More than 3,000 items will be on sale, including assorted LP's and tapes. Numerous books from the fields of history, science, literature, art, computer science, accounting, medical, foreign language, education, social studies and juvenile will be on sale for $5 - $50. Anyone who wants to donate any materials can bring them to Beth Roberts in the library administrative offices. Proceeds from the sale will fund the purchase of new materials for the library. For more information, contact Arlene Hanerfeld at 962-3691, Andy Dutka at 962-4233, or Beth Roberts at 962-3270.

CROSSROADS Offers Help To Students Trying to Quit Smoking

CROSSROADS, UNCW's Substance Abuse Prevention and Education Program, is offering smoking cessation packets, free of charge, to students. The packets contain a number materials including brochures and information to assist in the process of quitting that help individuals to understand the process of withdrawal from nicotine and tips for staying "smoke-free." CROSSROADS staff will be available to schedule consultations with students as they take on this challenge. For more information, contact Sam or Amy at 962-4136 or go by the CROSSROADS office in Suite B on the second floor of Westside Hall.

Tenant Law Forum
From 1-3pm on Tuesday November 16 and Wednesday November 17th the Student Government Legal Advisor will be presenting the facts on Tenant Law in the University Union Living Room.
Know your rights!

One-Mile Radius Forum
Voice your concerns to Administration on November the 17th from 4-6pm in the Hawk's Nest. Talk about bussing, crossing roads, bike lanes, and all your other concerns.

TUITION, from page 1:

"In essence, UNC-CH faculty said 'we don't need to wait, we already know'," Cavanaugh said. ". . . In a sense they got out there ahead of the General Administration research."

UNC-CH's plan was passed by the Board of Trustees with a nine to three vote, and will require students to pay a tuition increase of $300 per year for the next five years, beginning in the fall of 2000. The proposal is part of a package that calls for legislators to increase faculty salaries by 3 percent next year and by 5.5 percent during the following four year.

Many members of the UNC-CH community protested the proposal. Thirteen members of the university's Department of History signed a petition calling on students and faculty to oppose the proposal because of the financial burden that it will place on students.

A formal student and faculty protest was held outside BOT meeting with students chanting and wearing signs reading "Locked out of College." UNC-CH students were joined at the rally by NC State University students who felt that the proposal would have a similar effect on other schools in the UNC-system.

The rally was sponsored by a coalition consisting of over 15 organizations including the student government, The Progressive Student Coalition and the Residence Hall Association.

"The (SGA's) highest stance was an issue of process," Heinke said. "Everyone agrees we need to keep the best faculty, but as a state university (we feel) the funding should come from the state." Cavanaugh said that while UNCW is concerned with keeping the price of tuition down, it is important that the university concentrate on accommodating student debt load which is based on the amount of financial aid and scholarships available to students who can not afford tuition.

He believes that the average student debt load is a circumstance that complicates the issue at UNC-CH because the university does have more money than most state schools to fund scholarships.

"One of the Chapel Hill arguments is that [their] tuition will go up by $1,500 a year, but [they] will still be able to meet the needs of students who can not afford it," Cavanaugh said.

Heinke said that the student government's next action will be to spearhead a unified effort by universities that are currently or may in the future be affected by the tuition increase, to lobby the Board of Governors.

"Faculty salaries is an issue...we just need to make sure that raising tuition is not the solution," Heinke said.

FBI warns of possibility of violence at millennium's dawn

by PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Religious extremists and those who fear Armageddon or a "New World Order" may use the new millennium as a pretext for unleashing a wave of violence, according to the FBI.

We're not overreacting. We're not pushing the panic button. But [we] would be remiss if the US [government] did not prepare itself for this possibility," FBI senior spokesman Neil Gallagher said Tuesday before meeting with police chiefs from across the country.

An abridged version of the private FBI report for police agencies, titled Project Megiddo, was released on the FBI's Web site Tuesday.

"Many extremist individual and groups place some significance on the next millennium, and as such it will present challenges to law enforcement at many levels," the report said. "The significance is based primarily upon either religious beliefs relating to the Apocalypse or political beliefs relating to the New World Order (NWO) conspiracy theory."

Gallagher played down the bureau's handling of the 32-page report, saying it was a law enforcement tool for police to use if they detect suspicious activities.

Until Tuesday, the FBI refused to release a copy of the report to reporters. The Washington Post reported Sunday that it had obtained a copy.

The report, named after an ancient battleground in Israel cited in the Bible's New Testament as the site of a millennial battle between forces of good and evil, said law enforcement officers should be on the alert for:

- Plans to initiate conflict with law enforcement.
- Extremists willing to become martyrs.
- Conflict during routine law enforcement activities such as traffic stops.



CLOCK, from page 1:

"There is a big difference between our gift and the gifts of the seniors past, not only because of its size, but [also] because of the involvement in the project," Fernando said. "We are opening this to everyone, not just seniors. We want it to be a community event that will bring people together. We hope it will be a gift of tradition that will spur high moral among students and faculty alike."

The press conference on Tuesday revealed of plans for the clock tower, which will be constructed of brick and have many different tiers. Westminster Chimes at the top of the tower will ring at every hour. A plaque will be located at the bottom of the tower and a weathervane on top will read "Class of 2000".

The senior class is seeking out student organizations to donate to the project by purchasing a brick. Names of the organizations or individuals who purchases a brick will be etched in black glass as a lasting reminder of their contribution.

The Verdin Company, an Ohio firm established in the early 1840's, is in charge of the construction of the tower. The company is widely renowned and has built hundreds of clock towers worldwide. Working on other campuses in North Carolina, as well as at Princeton and Notre Dame, the prestige of the company is easily recognizable.

"So far it has been wonderful to see students and faculty, as well as administration, all working together towards a common goal," Fernando said. "Everyone seems to be very excited about the project."

North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms recently sent a letter to Chancellor James R. Leutze congratulating the university on its clock tower proposal.

"Such an image of the American spirit exemplifies the principles on which this great nation was founded," Helms wrote. "As this bell rings in the 21 century, it will remind everyone of the vision of our Founding Fathers and their desire to build this free nation allowing educational opportunities for all of its citizens."

Money for the project, which is estimated to cost approximately $150,000, is being donated from the Wilmington community. Money from last year's Junior Class cruise has gone to the construction of the tower and the class in the process of soliciting larger donations from big corporations.

The location of the tower has been discussed among the building and grounds committee, as well as by student affairs and it has been decided that the clock tower will be located in the commons area by the lake.

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Smog, indoor life contribute to asthma

by ANNA BROOME
Correspondent

Asthma kills 14 people a day in the United States, but new technological advances promise to send relief to the 15 million people who suffer from asthma in this country.

Colleen Horn, the public and media relations manager for the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, said the number of asthma patients worldwide has increased by 50 percent over the last 15 years, and the number is rising.

There are a lot of theories as to the cause of the inflation in cases," Horn said. "One is 'television theory'."

Sociological scientists for the American Lung Association report that Americans spend 23.5 hours indoors, including time spent in cars, so they are more susceptible to irritants such as dust, animal dander (roach and pet), molds and mildews.

Other theories include poor air quality and an increase in weather conducive for asthma attacks, i.e. hurricanes, which stir up dust particles and mold spores. However, miracle drugs are flooding the market.

Inhaled steroids, which are not dangerous like the pill form because they are not filtered in the stomach, like Aerobid and Flovent have been instrumental in reducing attacks," Horn said. "They prevent the inflammation of the lungs that invariably leads to breathing problems. Pill form medications, such as Singulair and Accolate, have shown the same results."

She emphasized that an emergency inhaler, such as Ventilin (a.k.a. Proventil or Albuterol), is still a fundamental part of the urgent care required to maintain asthma control.

Dr. Alex Yip, an asthma specialist at Southeastern Allergy and Asthma Associates of Wilmington, agrees

The new drugs are great, but proper diet and exercise, a controlled living environment and regular checkups are still crucial to maintaining a healthy asthma attack- free life," Yip said.

The Student Health Center on campus offers affordable and advanced treatment for asthma patients. Noreen McKenna, a family nurse practitioner at the Wellness Center for the past two years, said that rigorous drug therapy, education and a knowledgeable, attentive staff is available on campus to provide treatments to students.

"Whether it is a checkup, prescription or emergency treatment that is needed, we can provide it all," McKenna said, adding that flu shots are available for $10, and all asthma patients should receive one in order to prevent the respiratory illness that can cause severe asthmatic reactions.

Kelly Edmiston, a UNCW student, said she receives all her asthma treatments through the Student Health Center.

I am home only three months out of the year. The rest of the time I rely on the campus physicians for my care," Edmiston said.

Also, any student who cannot afford to pay at the time of services rendered may add the expense to their student account.

For further information on asthma call the American Lung Association at 1-800-LUNG-USA or go to the Web site of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America at www.aafaorg

NEW WAVE CREATIONS PRESENTS:

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Where: University Commons
Time: 10:00-3:00 p.m.
What: Free food, games, music, and lot's of prizes ($250 cash grand Prize)

PONTIAC
BOB KING

Briefly...

YMCA to Host Soccer Tournament

The YMCA of Wilmington is hosting its first annual indoor soccer tournament called the Port City Christmas Cup on Dec. 11 and 12 at its Athletic Zone. Teams from all over North Carolina will participate in the event. Registration runs from Nov. 10 through Dec. 6. The cost of registration is $200 per team. For more information, visit the YMCA Athletic Zone at 4500 North Chase Parkway or email prtcity@hotmail.com.

English Tutors Needed

The Cape Fear Literacy Council needs volunteers to teach English as a Second Language. The council will hold a 10 hour workshop that is designed to give teachers/tutors the information, skills and specific techniques they need for speaking, listening, reading and writing skills to new language learners. Workshops will be held on Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the council's office at 1012 S. 17 Street. Tutors are required to attend all sessions, and a $15 donation is requested to defray the cost of workshop materials. To register, call 251-0911.

Celebrities Join to Challenge Death Penalty

Sports, music and movie celebrities including Dean Smith, REM, and television's Mike Farrell have all donated items to be auctioned at an upcoming benefit dinner for People of Faith Against the Death Penalty (PFADP). The auction will take place during the PFADP's first annual dinner banquet on Saturday at 6:30 at Orange United Methodist Church in Chapel Hill, NC. Included in the auction will be props used in the movie "Dead Man Walking," which were donated by the story's author Sister Helen Prejean, free legal assistance, tickets to theatrical performances, and a beachfront home on North Carolina's Outer Banks. Admission to the banquet is a minimum donation of $25 per person. For more information, contact the PFADP at (919) 933-7567.

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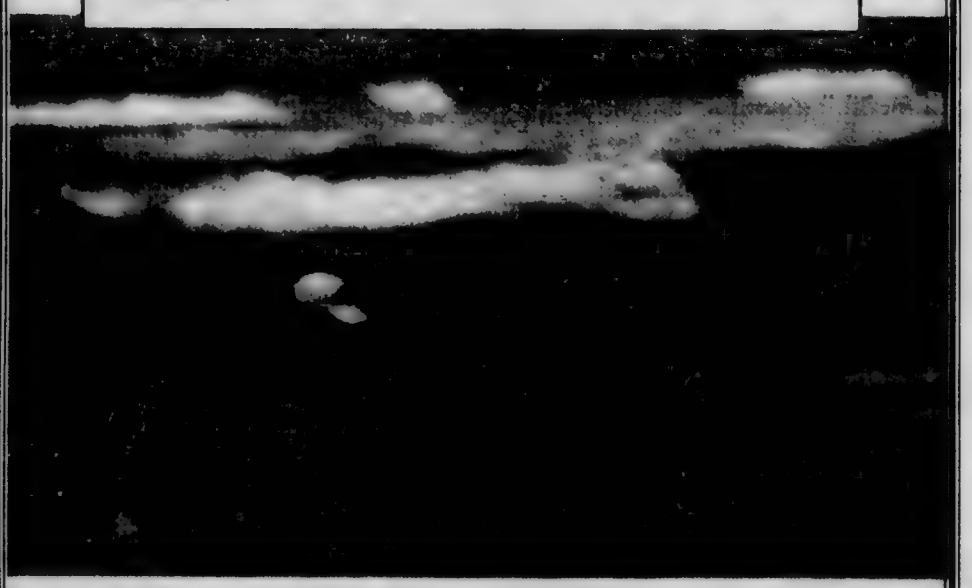
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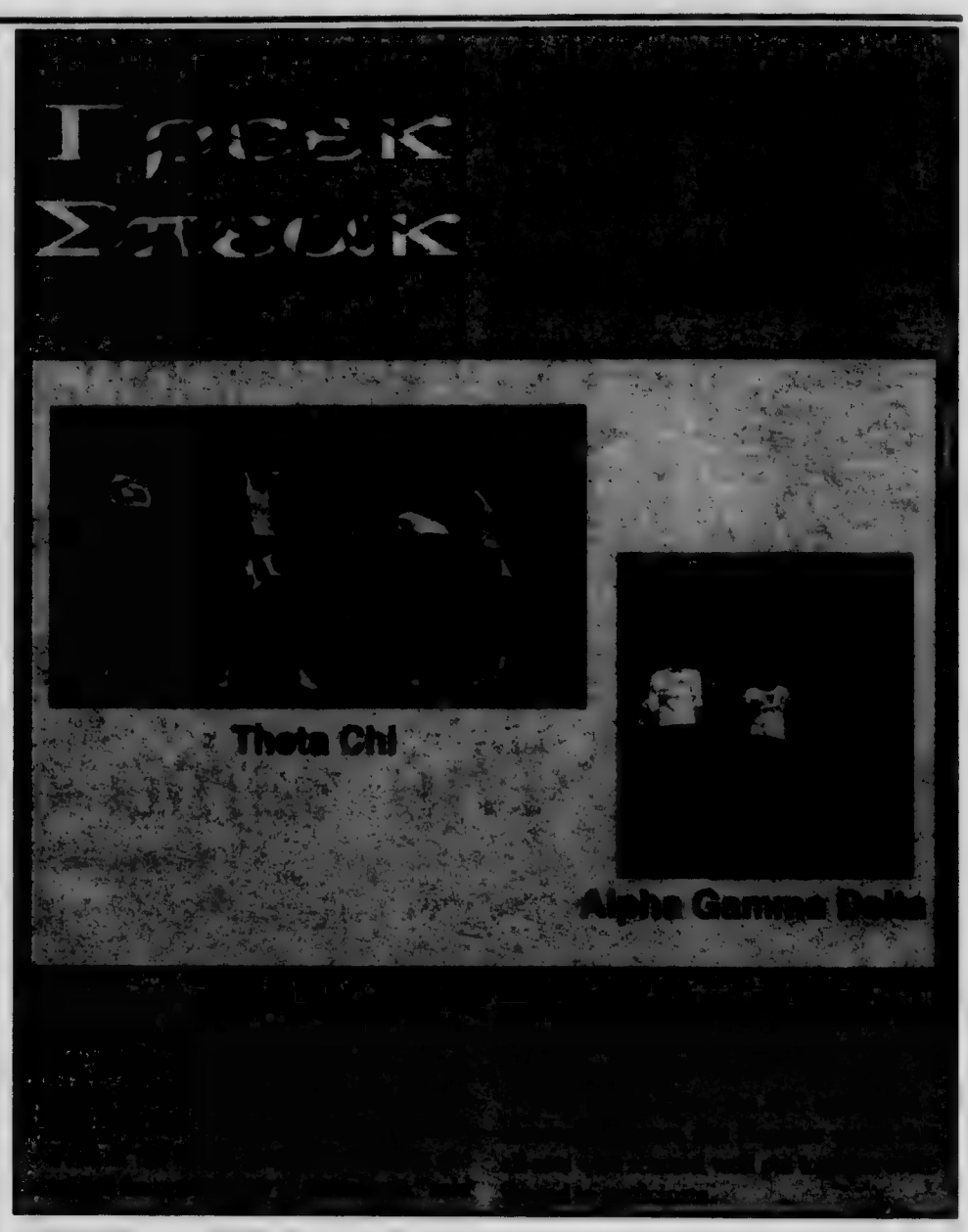


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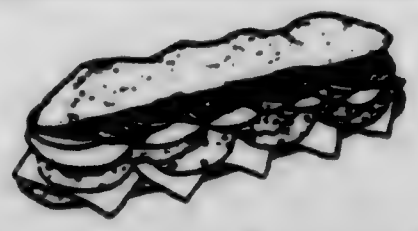
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Thomas M. Ruyle

"View From the Dodo's Nest"

There is a reason for November 11

All right, everyone, time to check your holiday lists.

New Year's Day, definitely. Easter, you bet. Memorial Day, sure thing. Fourth of July, absolutely. Labor Day, yep. Turkey Day...burp! Christmas, check.

Is Veteran's Day there? WHAT? No Veteran's Day on your list?

This is the one day of the year when we honor all of our military veterans, living and dead, for the service they have provided in the defense of our nation and way of life. Aside from Memorial Day, when we honor those who died in war, we have no other holidays set aside to recognize the efforts of all who served.

Being a veteran does not necessarily mean that one fought in a war. In fact, many veterans never even left the United States during their time in service.

Being a veteran doesn't even mean that he/she trained as a combat infantryman, a fighter pilot, an anti-aircraft gunner, or any other 'high-profile' job. In actuality, there are more non-combat than combat jobs in the military. Supporting those who do fight is no easy task, and it requires a lot of manpower and hard work; ask any veteran who worked logistics in the heat of Saudi Arabia, fixed vehicles in frozen Korea, tended wounds in Vietnam, or served food in the tropical Pacific islands during World War II. Many of those who did go overseas in support roles were fired upon just as readily as their combat brethren.

Look around you. Someone in your family, your circle of friends, or your peers has probably served at one point in the U.S. military. Whether they volunteered or were drafted for service, they gave their time and effort to help defend our nation and protect our freedoms, even if he/she didn't go overseas or take part in any major operations. Buy them a beer, send them a card, or give them a call.

In a perfect world, we would have no need for a military...and no need to honor the veterans who served to keep America safe.

Unfortunately, the world is not perfect. It probably never will be.

But until it does happen, thank all the veterans you know for their time and their hard work. They deserve it.

Editorial Viewpoint...

It's time for practical traditions

In the history of class gifts to the university, there sure isn't a lot. There's the groovy sculpture in front of Kenan Hall, courtesy of the class of 1967. Then there's the brick pad out in front of the library from the '97 crew.

Nothing else readily comes to mind. Not much tradition here, apparently.

This year's class, however, is attempting to change that. Senior class president Shane Fernando and several others are tackling the huge task of conceiving, planning, raising funds for, and having built a 50-something-foot-high, $150,000 or so clocktower that will surely become a campus landmark.

Not a small feat by any stretch of the imagination. Fernando and his colleagues deserve a round of applause for their hard work in bringing their dream to fruition and making an attempt to establish a class gift standard that future classes will be hard-pressed to beat.

It's a clocktower, though. It will come in handy for those of us who choose not to wear a watch, but do we really need it? Are there other potential gifts the university could gain more practical use from?

Easy answer: absolutely. While having a great-looking, well-decorated campus is important to the image of UNCW as one of the better schools in the state (and the region, for that matter), we must remember that our primary reason for being here is academics. In order to complete our academic mission, we, the students, need the resources to conduct research and laboratory work.

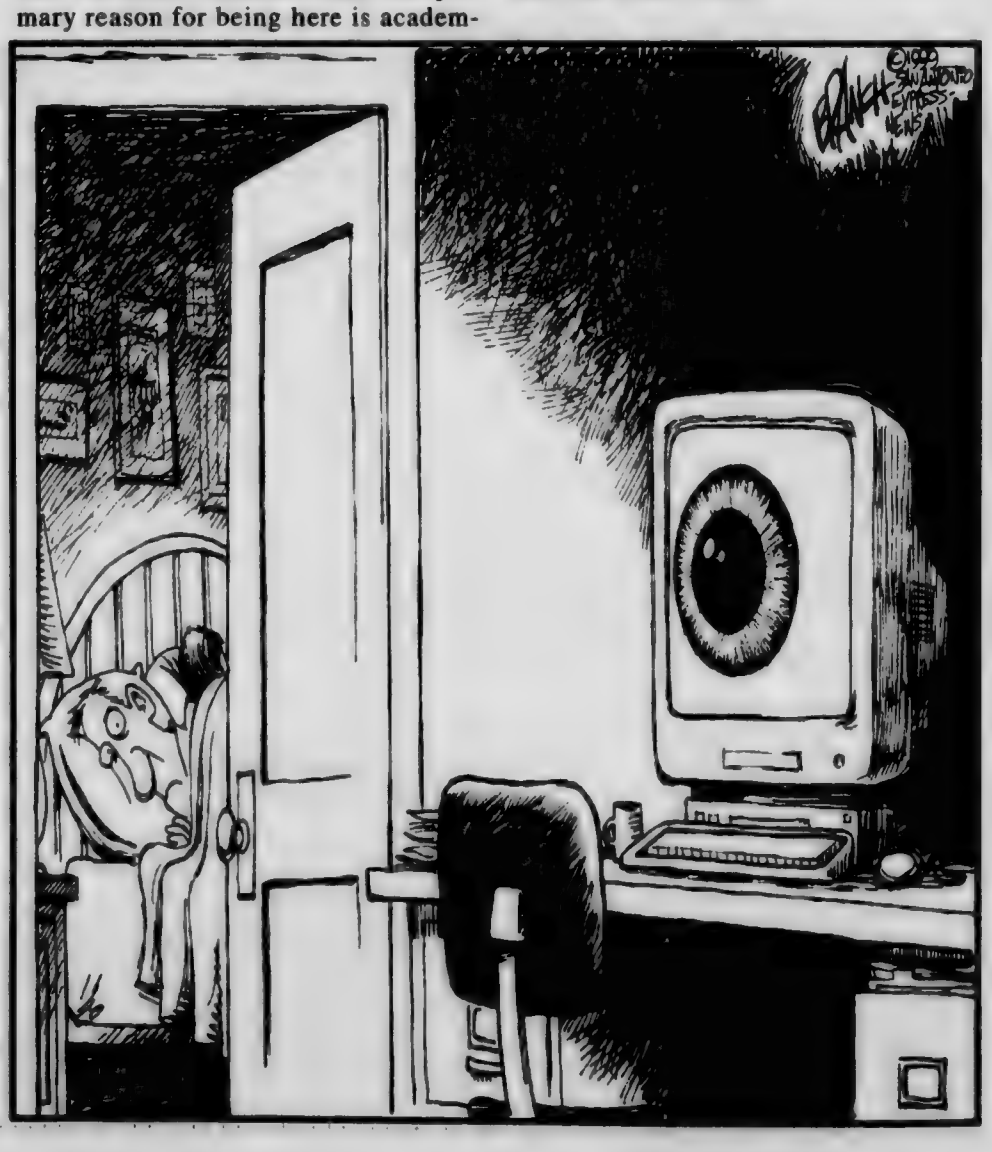
Let's look at the library, for example. To be sure, the library is doing a great job in keeping up with technology and increasing access to resources elsewhere. The troubling part is, there are empty shelves there – resources which could be immediately available any time students need them. How many books, films, periodicals, or other academic media could $100,000 buy?

Enough to fill a lot of the open shelves in the library, that's for sure.

As a university that is expanding by leaps and bounds, both in population and academic reputation, a gift to the library of such magnitude would leave a lasting legacy of a class that truly shows they were here to learn, expand their horizons, and help future classes do the same.

Just think: each individual item purchased by a class could be stamped "A gift from the Class of..." Instead of that label being in just one place on campus, it would be on hundreds and thousands of useful, practical items used by UNCW students on a daily basis.

In the meantime, the clocktower will make a nice addition to the campus. It definitely makes a much better landmark than the water tower.



[redacted]

Let's call it off...

Dear Editor,

I wish the topic of homosexuality and Christianity and their conflicts would end. In response to Mr. Dean's letter (*The Seahawk*, Oct. 27), one can be a good Christian and be gay, but according to I Corinthians 6:9, they will be held accountable for their sins (homosexual offenders in the Bible) at the time of judgement by our Lord and Savior. So now anyone can be gay and Christian, or lesbian and Christian, but I will still pray for mercy to you who choose to sin against the Lord's Word. So live your life how you choose because there will always be conflict and there will always be opinions, but in the end-times some will regret their choices.

Remember that Mr. Dean and others make choices that might have negative effects in the end. God bless and love thy neighbor (no matter what they choose their path to be in life).

Joshua D. Henson



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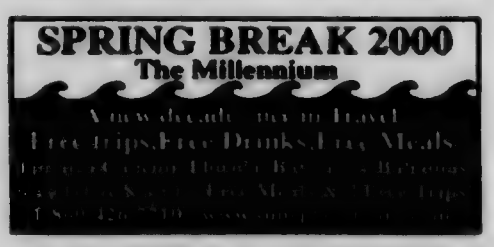
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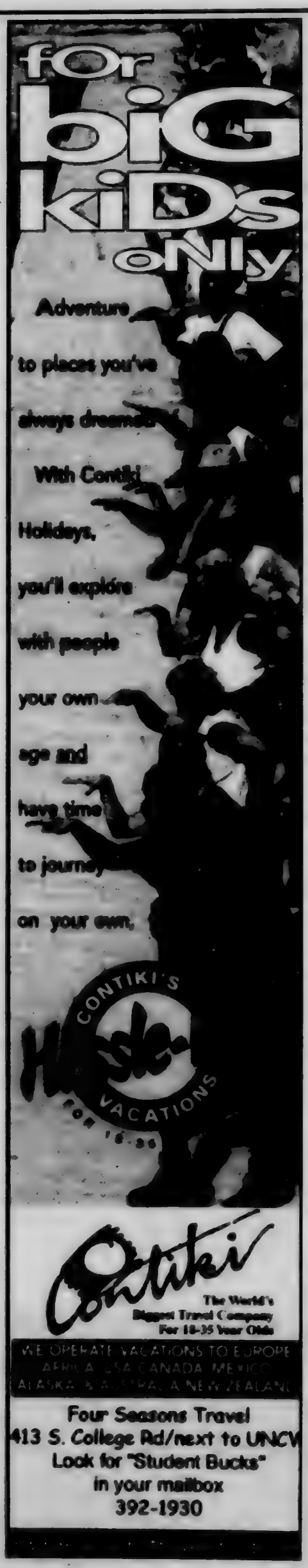
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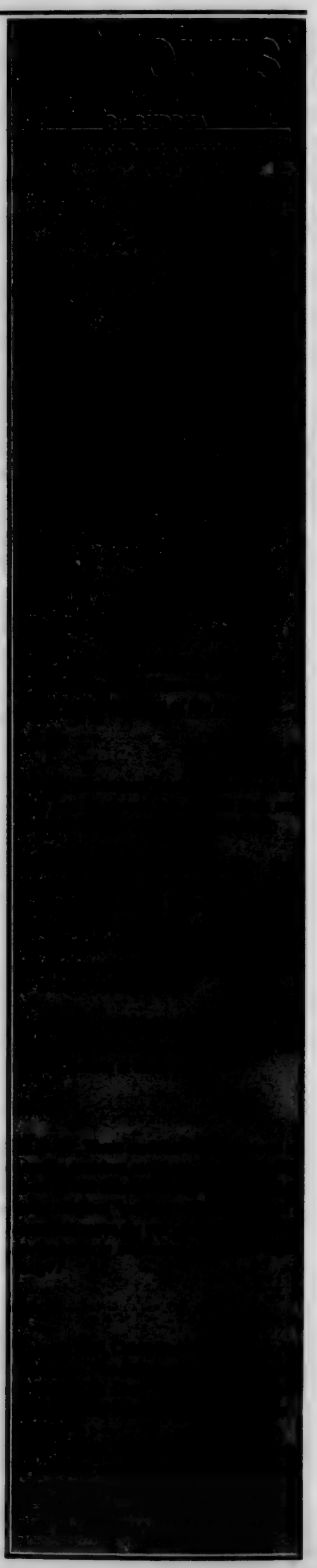
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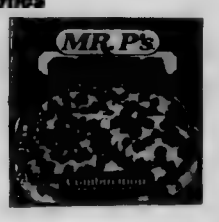
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Briefly...

Literary Journal accepting submissions

The university's literary journal "Atlantis" is taking submissions for the new issue. The deadline is Dec. 1. Students can put their prose, poetry or artwork in one of the wooden boxes outside of the English department in Morton Hall or in the Atlantis office in room 205 in the University Union. Students must put their names, social security number and phone number on the front of their work.

Poplar Grove presents "Share the Spirit '99"

Poplar Grove Plantation will host a celebration of Native American culture and traditions on Nov. 11, 12, 13 and 14. There will be demonstrations of customs, dances, music, food and crafts. Teepee lodges will be displayed and guests can walk inside and see how they are made. There will also be a gathering of Native Americans dressed in full regalia. The tribes will give thanks for the celebration and hold a traditional dance competition. Admission for all ages is $5. For more information, call Poplar Grove Plantation at 686-9518.

Reading in Randall Library

Poet Stuart Dischell and fiction writer Michael Parker will read from their work in Randall Library Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Nov. 16. The reading will be followed by a reception and book signing. It is sponsored by the creative writing department.

"Ruthless!" comes to Opera House Theatre Company

)"Ruthless! The Musical" will run this week from Nov. 10-14. The play is a farce by Joel Paley and Marvin Laird. It is deeply indebted to movies like "The Bad Seed," "All About Eve," "The Women" and "Valley of the Dolls." The story focuses on 8-year-old Tina Denmark, who is determined to star in her school play, no matter what the cost. All performances are at 8:00 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are $10.

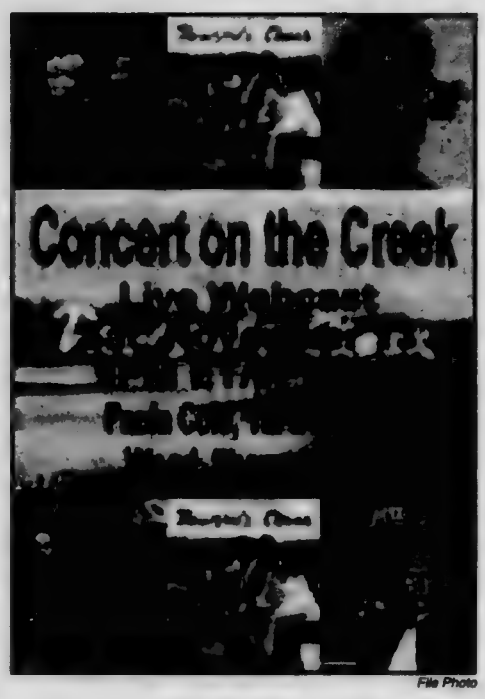
Concert on the Creek to be broadcast live

by NATASHA MALINSKY

Staff Writer

The Dawson's Creek "Concert on the Creek" will be held on Saturday, November 13, 1999 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. The entire cast will appear at this concert along with artists from the Dawson's Creek soundtrack, Paula Cole, featuring her theme song, "I Don't Wanna Wait," Shawn Mullins, featuring "Shimmer," Wood, featuring "Stay You," and Tal Bachman, who does not appear on the soundtrack. This event is sponsored by the new Ford Focus and was put together to act as a promotion for Sony and Warner Brothers Productions.

Although the concert will be held on the UNCW Campus, it is a private event. Dick Scott, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, scheduled the concert at Kenan Auditorium with Dawson's Creek's location managers. "Their idea was to do a promo in a smaller atmosphere but where many people could still see the show," Scott said.



File Photo

A sweepstakes for tickets was held nationwide. Contestants could enter through www.dawsonscreek.com, www.focus247.com, or radio stations affiliated with the concert. Six hundred of these sweepstakes winners will attend the concert along with three hundred invited guests. Due to the nature of the event, student tickets will not be sold. "We have a number of private events at the college, and this is no different from the others," Scott explained. However, the Association for Campus Entertainment will receive 20 tickets to give away. Any student who buys a ticket for "Bubba's Killer Sauce" Mystery Dinner Theater on Nov. 11 will receive a raffle ticket. ACE will then have a drawing to determine the winners. There will be approximately ten winners, each winner receiving two tickets to the concert. "I think that this contest is a fair way to distribute the tickets, but I don't think it's fair that they are using our campus facilities and not selling student tickets," April Craven said.

For those that cannot attend this event, will be broadcast on Nov. 13 in the Hawk's Nest at 9 p.m. Fans can also experience the concert over the Internet at www.focus247.com.

Rockit's hosts JoyDrop and Ritual 99

by KRISTI SINGER

Staff Writer

Rockit's was destined for success when internationally known band JoyDrop performed with local rock group Ritual 99. The combination of two immensely talented groups equaled a night of awe for many spectators and fans. Publicity for the show was built up from flyers distributed on the campus to an acoustic performance at radio station Surf 107 before the Nov. 3 show.

Rockit's manager Tamar Kapner has an ear for impressive music, and JoyDrop did not slide by. Kapner chose JoyDrop from a selection of CD's a booking agency sent to her. "I'm really psyched for the show," Kapner said.

Kapner originally scheduled the show in September, but had to cancel due to Hurricane Floyd. "One-third of the room sold before Floyd hit. People were calling like crazy about tickets tonight [Nov. 3]."

Tickets were sold both before the show and at the door; they cost $6 for those over twenty-one and $8 for the under-age.

For Ritual 99, opening for JoyDrop was cause for excitement. "This is the biggest thing that's happened to us thus far," drummer Jason Canup said. "Absolutely, we live for this..." vocalist/guitarist Todd Brown added.

The band has established popularity in Wilmington and achieved friendships tight enough to be asked to perform with JoyDrop. "Basically we were adopted into the family who owns Rockit's," Brown said.

Ritual's brilliant performance included songs from their unreleased CD, which is due out near Thanksgiving. They played pieces such as "Blind," "Belief," "Bad Way" and "Sevenzeronine" in the opening set.

Ritual's opening act was perfected success that earned applause after every song. Freshman Jen Sebastian attended the show and was pleased with Ritual's sound. "They have so much energy. They remind me a lot of Bush and Pearl Jam," Sebastian said.

JoyDrop hit the stage around 9:30. Audience members appeared to think they were worth the wait. The Toronto based group began with a shy crowd that loosened up after vocalist Tara Slone spoke her mind. "It's a little too much like a spectator sport in here," Slone said. Soon enough the crowd moved off their barstools and near the stage. With provocative dress and moves, along with some slow head banging, Slone captivated the audience.

JoyDrop played the night away with songs from their album, Metasexual. Although Surf 107 has given continuous air-



File Photo

Joydrop played at Rockit's with local band Ritual 99 on November 3.

play to their chart-topper, "Beautiful," JoyDrop proved to have more than one potential hit. Every song was performed with equal bouts of passion and excitement, creating the impression that this band is here to stay as long as they please. Listen to Surf 107 for their next single, "Spiders."

The night was a success for all. JoyDrop received an encore, to which they happily catered by performing an extra song.

After the c

See JOY, page 18

"American Beauty" hits the silver screen

by JEFF GRISSETT
Staff Writer

"American Beauty" is a triumphant panorama of middle-class suburbia as hell disguised as perfection, relationships between parents and their children, rediscovering your soul, and finding as much beauty in a wind-blown plastic bag as in a teen-age cheerleader.

Lester Burnham (Kevin Spacey) is not happy. He has a miserable job, working at a media-marketing magazine. His wife, real-estate agent Carolyn (Annette Bening), neither loves him nor respects him, and spends most of her spare time tending to her rose garden. His daughter Jane (Thora Birch) considers him a dork and has no use for him. Even though Lester is still alive, his life is already dead. Things change for Lester when he is dragged to a school basketball game to see Jane's cheerleading squad. When Lester sets his gaze on another cheerleader, Angela (Mena Suvari-"American Pie"), he is immediately smitten with her. Nothing else matters to him from this moment on, and when he finds out that Jane and Angela are friends, he becomes truly obsessed. Now, Lester's life has meaning. His goal is to make love with Angela. In order to accomplish his mission, Lester will risk everything in his life, which isn't that hard considering how much he hates it.

Visions of Angela bathing in a bath full of rose petals motivate Lester to recapture his lost soul. He starts pumping iron and smoking pot, he quits his job to work at a fast-food joint, digs out his old '70's tapes, and buys a sports car. Meanwhile, Jane starts a relationship with her schoolmate/neighbor Ricky (newcomer Wes Bentley), who videotapes everything in his neighborhood, including Jane and her family. Ricky has problems at home, too. His dad (Chris Cooper, "Lone Star") is an ex-marine who treats his home as a sadistic boot camp, while Ricky's mom remains in a nearly catatonic state, unable to deal with her husband and her life. Jane and Ricky take solace in their love, away from their tumultuous families.

Judging from the main plot line, I thought that "American Beauty" was going to be a modern-day "Lolita," but the movie is much more than that. In order for life to have any true meaning, a person has to appreciate the true beauty of the world. In Lester's case, the idea and the image of Angela motivates him to energize his way of living and renew his relationship with himself. For Ricky, there is so much beauty in the world that it envelops him and makes his heart ache. Even something as seemingly simple as a plastic bag moving around in the wind is captivating to Ricky, to Jane, and to the audience. Carolyn, on the other hand, has no real grasp on the concept of true beauty. Although she finds momentary bliss in the arms of another man (Peter Gallagher), even that is not really enough to save her from herself. She remains a person who insists that her gardening clogs and shears match, and who feels that her success (or failure) in selling houses defines her self-worth and her soul.

British director Sam Wendes and writer Alan Ball have collaborated to create a thoroughly unique and skillfully masterful comedy/fantasy/thriller/drama. If the first part plays like a sitcom, it's because writer Ball wrote for "Grace Under Fire" and "Cybill" (and created the new show "Oh, Grow Up," which isn't getting as many raves as his movie). The second half, while still hilarious when needed, concocts a resolution sweet yet poisonously tragic at the same time. Spacey, Bening, and Cooper are professionals in the acting world and they all do some of their best work in the movie, while the younger actors more than hold their own with their more seasoned counterparts.

"American Beauty" is that rare film that portrays people as they really behave in terms of love, lust and longing, for the times when dreams were easier to believe. It's a true American masterpiece.

Briefly...

Cinema Symposium offers opportunity for professional training

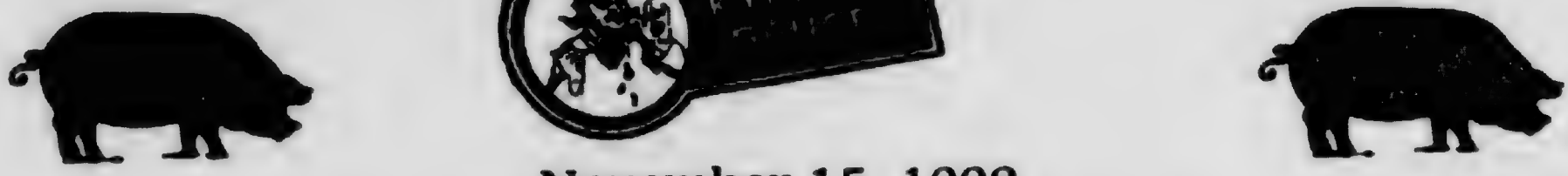
The 1999 Fall Cinema Symposium will be held at Cape Fear Community College on Nov.13 and Nov. 14. The Symposium is open to anyone with an interest in film. The training tracks training include acting, assistant directing, screenwriting, independent film/producing, and TV and film makeup. The segments offer two full days of training for $149. "A la Carte," or part-time sessions, will also be offered in 16mm/35mm camera training for $98, and production assistant/set protocol and terminology, hair design for film, TV and stage, wardrobe costuming for film and location management for $49. For more information, contact CFCC's Film Studies Coordinator Michele Seidman, at 251-5945.

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Cleveland Ballet troupe wheels into Wilmington

by MAI HAMRICK
Staff Writer

Abilities, not handicaps, will be the highlight of the Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels' performance in Kenan Auditorium Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. The performance will include dance styles from classical to contemporary choreographed to a broad spectrum of musical styles. The show is a part of the Arts in Action Performing Arts Series and presented by the Activities and Leadership Center.

The troupe was founded in 1980 by Mary Verdi-Fletcher. She formed a partnership with the Cleveland Ballet in 1990. It holds the honor of being recognized as one of the first professional dance companies of its kind in the United States. The group is described as a professional integrated dance company comprised of dancers with and without disabilities. "Dancing Wheels is a celebration of the spirit of dance. Dance for all people of all abilities," Verdi-Fletcher said in a press release from Activities and Leadership.

The show provides students with a new perspective of being able to ". . . do anything you set your mind to," Shannon Hooker, program assistant for Arts in Action said. "Art is an expression of human spirit truly. This is what Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels base their works off of. No boundaries or limitations. It is not for one prescribed group."



File Photo

Cleveland Ballet troupe Wheels will perform at Kenan Auditorium on November 20 as part of the Arts in Action Performing Arts series.

The Arts in Action series is a part of the Activities and Leadership Center in the University Union. It is comprised of the performance series seen in Kenan Auditorium and the exhibition series in the Union and the Warwick Center. Although student fees help support the Arts in Action and the programs claim to have a college student focus, student participation has generally been low. According to box office records as of Nov 4, of the 20 tickets bought in advance for the Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels, only 6 were bought by students. This does not include season ticket sales.

Ian Martin took the position of Campus Activities Program Coordinator in August. "[Student participation] is not as high as we'd like. [Arts in Action] is a new program that is slowly growing. We are trying to get more students involved, especially with the performances. . . .We try to provide an outlet for students to see phenomenal acts at an inexpensive price. The Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels is a national show that would cost anywhere from $30 to $40 a ticket while students only pay $4 here," Martin said.

The Arts in Action series offers five to six performances a year. While Mary Lee, cashier at Kenan Auditorium claims that shows are poorly attended, the Activities and Leadership center cites inclement weather as one of the reasons for empty seats. "Last season there would be anywhere from 300 people to over 900. We had a sold out audience for the David Grisman Quintet. It varied," Hooker said.

Tickets for the Nov 20 performance are priced at $4 for students and children 12 and younger; $6 for faculty and staff; and $12 for all others. Tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk in the University Union or at Kenan Auditorium Box Office, or by calling 962-3500.

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St. John's Museum of Art to host holiday craft show

by ERICA PITTLEKOW
Staff Writer

The holiday season is practically on us already, and that means holiday shopping and all its glory. The routine involves roaming endlessly around the mall in search of the perfect gift. This year, how about trying something new and giving a gift that could last forever as well as provide the receiver with a bit of much needed culture?

St. John's Museum of Art's second annual Antique, Art and Garden show Nov. 12-14 gives shoppers the opportunity to find unique gifts. It will be held at the former Wilson's Grocery Store on Market Street across from the Ramada Inn. Tickets are $8.

The show will feature more than 30 dealers from the United States and Canada. "The event will be displaying and selling the best in fine antiques, furniture, art, estate jewelry and decorative objects for the home and garden. The items offered for sale by the dealers are priced to be affordable to the novice collector as well as enticing to the practiced connoisseur," said Richard Sceiford, Coordinator of Communication and Out Reach for St. John's museum of Art.

The show is particularly attractive for college students. "A lot of the items are priced for affordably enough for college students. Sure, there are going to be pieces of art priced at ten thousand dollars, but a lot of it can be purchased by students. We had a good number of college students last year attend and walk out with some interesting and amazing Christmas gifts for their parents," Sceiford said.

Feeling a little low on cash, though? The presentations and tours offer tips on decorating for the holidays and learning how to become a serious collector. "In addition to the wide array of dealers and collectibles, the Antique, Art and Garden show will feature presentations by experts that inform about what to do with those collectibles, as well as decorating tips," Sceiford said.

On Sunday, Cassandra Danz, a.k.a "Mrs. Greenthumbs," the author of several books on gardening and a regular guest on "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee" (ABC) will give a talk entitled "Men, Morals, and Mulch" at 1 p.m.

Friday night's Wine Tasting event guarantees to "be a great time," according to Sceiford. This event is included in the admission price.

The fun all begins on Thursday night, Nov. 11, at a formal Gala Preview Party for patrons and dealers. The optional black-tie event gives participants a chance to dress up and see what's on the floor and make purchases before anyone else. Food, a live Latino band, and an open bar are all included in the admission price of $35 for people under the age of 35, and $75 for people over 35.

All proceeds will benefit the St. John's Museum of Art. "The museum is non-profit, so it always needs money. We need the money so we can continue our exhibition and educational programming, both of which are very expensive. Last year we raised nearly $22,000 but we had a huge amount of expenses. This year, we would like to raise more than $25,000," Sceiford said.

That estimate doesn't sound unreasonable, with the help of the show's organizer, Charles Miller of Miller, Hamilton & Company of Chapel Hill. According to Sceiford, Miller is "an internationally known antique expert and collector who has been featured in articles in such magazines as *Southern Living*."

Also involved in planning the event are over 100 volunteers and two co-chairman who have been working all year on the details of this event. "Last year, we had over 3,000 people over the course of three days. This year, we are hoping to have more than four or five thousand in attendance." Sceiford said. For more information or a schedule of events, contact the St. John's Museum of Art at 910.763.0281.

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available to meet their fans, sign autographs and chat. Ritual 99 bass guitarist Craig Oakley believes there is a lack of musical interest in Wilmington. "There are tons of excellent bands here but no one will get fired up to go...I don't think you, (the fans), realize that the signed artist once were local. This town really needs something," Oakley said.

JoyDrop was very friendly, approachable and down to earth. Bassist Tom McKay spoke on a spiritual level about his career, saying he's doing it for reasons other than money. "I don't think we have a specific message [in our music]. We're a positive group of people. I think it's to not bring any more negativity into this world. It's already crazy enough as it is," McKay said.

JoyDrop's hit "Beautiful" could reveal a different message to every listener. "Everybody, no matter who they are, can get into those dark moments when you beat yourself up and feel insecure...then you come around full circle. (Beautiful) is when you get in one of those moments where you know there is resolution at the end if you let it happen," drummer Tony Rabalao said.

Check out JoyDrop on-line at www.joydrop.com and Ritual 99 at www.members.xoom.com/ritual99 to find bios, pictures, music, links, and upcoming shows for both.

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November 10, 1999

Seahawk Athlete-of-the-Week

[redacted]

[redacted] N.C., earned All-Conference honors over the weekend by finishing 12th overall in the CAA Cross Country Championships. Hunter registered a time of 18:30 over the 5K layout.

This week's Sports Schedule

(Home Games in CAPS, with times)

10 Wed.
Volleyball at East Carolina
7:00 p.m.

11 Thurs.
Men's Soccer at CAA Championships (Virginia Beach, Va.)

12 Fri.
VOLLEYBALL VS. CAMPBELL 7:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer at CAA Championships (Virginia Beach, Va.)

13 Sat.
SWIMMING AND DIVING VS. COLL. OF CHARLESTON
2:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer at CAA Championships (Virginia Beach, Va.)

Cross Country at NCAA Southeast Regionals (Greenville, S.C.)

14 Sun.
Men's Soccer at CAA Championships (Virginia Beach, Va.)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. NWBL (Exhibition Game)
2:00 p.m.

15 Mon.
VOLLEYBALL VS. NORTH CAROLINA A&T
7:00 p.m.

16 Tues.
VOLLEYBALL VS. COASTAL CAROLINA
7:00 p.m.

Cross-country team up and running in CAA Championships

Story and Photos by JIM FLINT

Photo Editor



Saturday, Oct. 30 UNCW hosted the Men and Women's cross-country CAA Championship. All the schools from the CAA, including nationally ranked William and Mary and James Madison, met on the UNCW athletic fields and raced the afternoon away.



Eighty male runners started off the afternoon with their 8k race. William and Mary's Matt Lane won the event, with several Seahawks making respectable showings. Senior Keith Handlon, who has been racing well for the Seahawks all year, placed 15th with a time of 25:25. By placing 15th Handlon fell three places short of making the all conference team. Sophomore Zack Galloway placed 38th with a time of 26:54. UNCW sophomores Brandon Hillis, Dave Rearick, and Ian Fessler also turned in strong performances. The men are looking to improve their times for the NCAA Regionals held at Furman University. The company at Furman will be tough, with West Virginia, Virginia, NC State, and Maryland University will be bringing their top 7 runners. The men's cross country team would like to surprise those who do not expect them to perform as well as their competition and with focus and some more hard work a surprise may be in store. Galloway says about the up coming race, "I hope we can bring it together and run well as a team," said Galloway about the up coming race.





Senior Jamie Hunter turned in a strong performance for the Lady Seahawks in the 5K. Hunter placed 12th with a time of 18:30, earning herself a place on the All Conference Team. Despite Hunter's success the Lady Seahawks did not perform well as a team. The female runners have found more success on the road. Hunter speculates that running at home may cause some sort of a mental block for the ladies because they train every day on the field where the race was held. Long distance running is incredibly physically demanding, but there it is also a difficult mental battle. "Our potential was not displayed," Hunter said. The Lady Seahawks look to bounce back at the NCAA Regionals at Furman.





ΔTΔ sweeps mens intramural championships

by WES MELVILLE

Staff Writer



Kathryn Schley The Seahawk

Intramural football action came to a close last week, as Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Phi, and Armageddon all clinched league championships.

Intramurals

The first half of the Fall Intramural season wrapped up last week. The post-season tournaments for flag football and outdoor basketball topped off a month's worth of exhilarating competition. In flag football, the Womens' and Co-Rec Championships were the first to play.

Alpha Phi finished their season with an undefeated record and winner of the 1999 Women's Flag Football Championship. Since there were only three teams in the league and thus only three in the post-season tournament, Alpha Phi needed to play only one game in their tournament. They won with a 19-0 shutout of Chi Omega.

The Co-Rec League, who exceeded the Women's League in popularity, pooled four teams in their end of season tournament. Armageddon now stands atop the Co-Rec League, as they finished the season with a 6-1 record and winner of the Co-Rec Championship. Armageddon showed no mercy in their annihilation of DV8 in the championship game, with a 34-6 victory.

The most-coveted championship of all though would have to be that of Men's Flag Football. The season began with over thirty teams, and the tournament itself played a field of thirty. There are so many teams entered each year for Men's Flag Football but, unfortunately, only one can emerge as the champion.

Imitating the achievements of one of their greatest alumni, Delta Tau Delta became repeat flag football champions this fall. Like John Elway and the Denver Broncos accomplished last January, the Delts have won the Men's Flag Football Championship in 1998 and in '99. The Delts finished their dominating season with an undefeated 8-0 record. They topped off their amazing run with a 20-0 shutout of Pi Kappa Phi in the championship game. We will look forward

See INTRA, page 20

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to witnessing their contention in the coming year, and hope that utter ruin does not befall upon them in their quest for the three-peat.

Outdoor Basketball may not have had as many teams as Flag Football did, but their final standings resembled very closely to those of Flag Football. The same team that seemingly eased its way through Flag Football came out on top of the Outdoor Basketball League as well. Delta Tau Delta finished with six wins and zero losses for the basketball season. The Championship showdown featured the Delts against Johnny Blaze, who proved to be no match for the athletic powerhouse, losing 30-20.

The intramural sweep by Delta Tau Delta capped off an exciting first half for Fall Intramurals. Now, the second half commences with outdoor soccer and volleyball. Outdoor Soccer will consist of a Men's and Women's division and Volleyball will be divided into Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec Leagues. Updates for the first week's play will be posted in next week's issue.

Club Sports

Club Sports for the fall semester are coming to a close in the next couple weeks, and now is the best time to come out and support our teams during their home efforts. This upcoming weekend, November 13th and 14th, both the Women's Soccer Club Team and the Men's Rugby Team will be battling opponents. Women's Soccer will host two games, one on Saturday and the other on Sunday, both of which will be played on the recreation fields here on UNCW campus. Saturday's game will be played at 4pm, and Sunday's game against Duke will be hosted at 1pm. Unfortunately, the Rugby Team will not be in the area for their match this weekend. They will be headed for Elon College to take on the Elon Club Team.

The final club sport events will be held the following week. More information on those competitions will be posted in next week's issue.

Men's Basketball team hosts Charlotte Stars in exibition game

by AARON S. TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The UNCW Men's basketball squad opened its 1999 exhibition season with a 93-51 rout of the old and dried up Charlotte Stars.

The Seahawks used a stellar first half to erase any thoughts of victory for the hapless Stars. A lay-up by Ramond Perine with 12:52 in the first half gave the Seahawks a 15-8 lead. From there UNCW proceeded to outscore the Stars 31-16, and raced into the locker room leading 46-24.

Second half action was almost identical to the first half. UNCW outscored the Stars 47-27, giving the game its final margin, 93-51.

Brett Blizzard and Danny Dahl led six players into double-figures with 17 points apiece. Dahl also led the Seahawks in rebounds with 11. Victor Ebong, Barron Thelmon, Ramond Perine, and Craig Callahan chipped in 14, 11, 10, and 10 respectively.

Head Coach Jerry Wainwright was impressed with his freshman players."I was encouraged by Blizzard and Callahan. They played well offensively, which is good," Wainwright said.



James Flint/The Seahawk

An enthusiastic crowd watches the mens' basketball team warming up.

Wainwright indicated that the team still has a lot of work to do, though. "We need to catch up on man-to-man defense," he said.

Brian Wise led the Stars with 10 points. He was the only member of his squad to reach double-figures.

The Seahawks return to action Saturday with their last tune-up before the regular season begins. UNCW will host the Charlotte Royals, yet another team comprised of former youth and talent, in an exhibition showdown. Game time is set for 7:00 at Trask Coliseum.



James Flint/The Seahawk

Mens' Basketball coach Jerry Wainwright adresses the crowd at Trask recently. Wainwright has confidence in this year's squad, but acknowledged a need to improve defense. The season kicks off at Wisconsin-Green Bay on Nov. 20.

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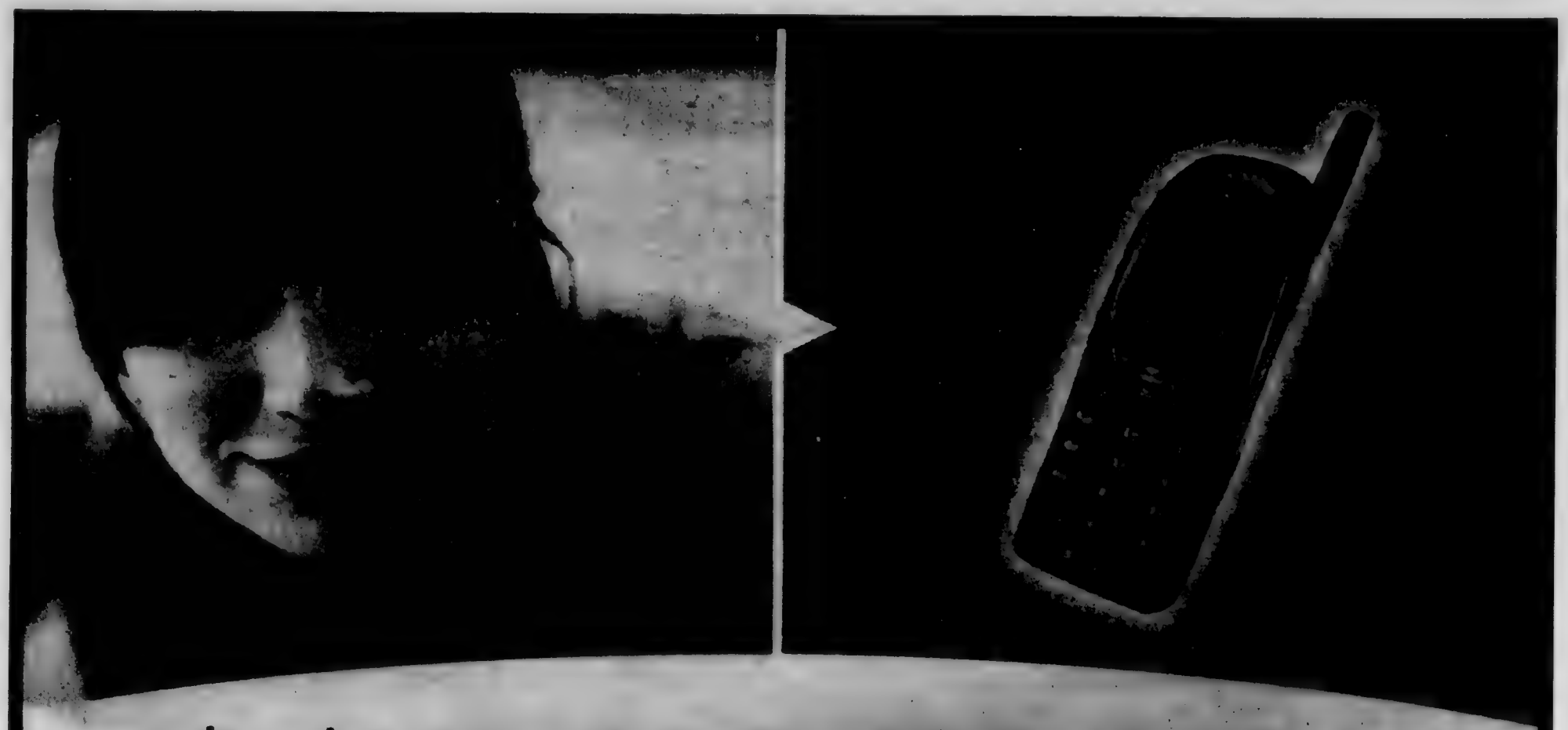
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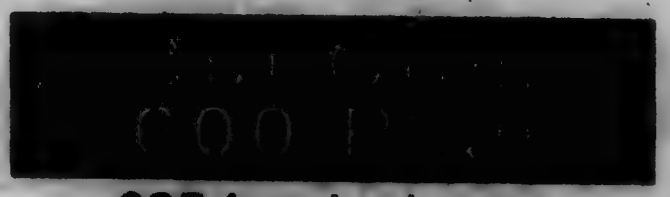
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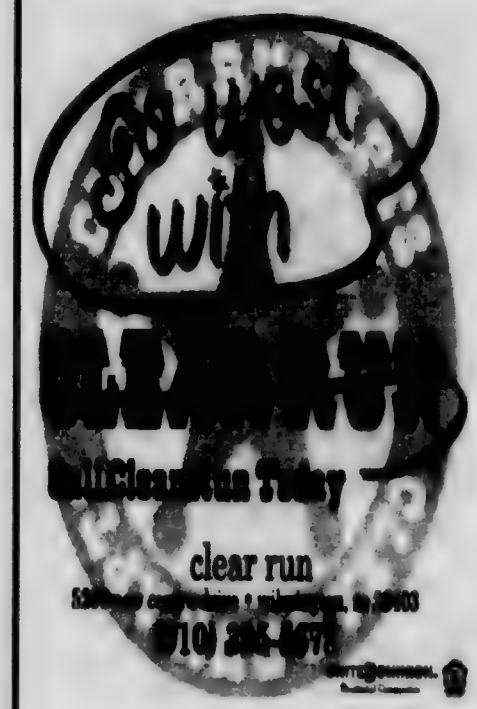
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A kindergarten teacher was observing her classroom of children while they drew. She would occasionally walk around to see each child's artwork. As she got to one little girl who was working diligently, she asked what the drawing was. The girl replied, "I'm drawing God." The teacher paused and said, "but no one knows what God looks like." Without missing a beat, or looking up from her drawing the girl replied, 'They will in a minute."

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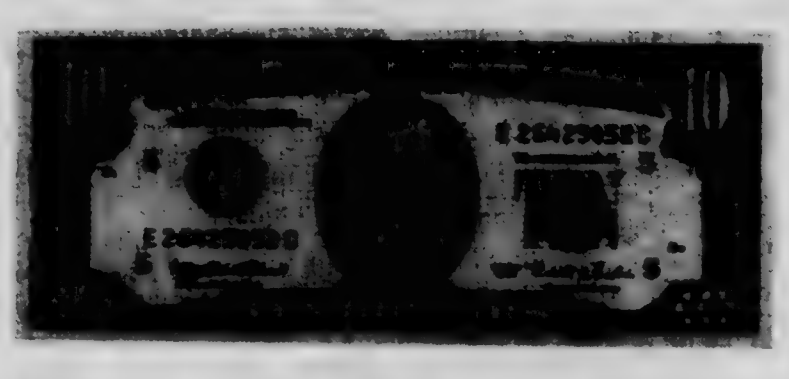
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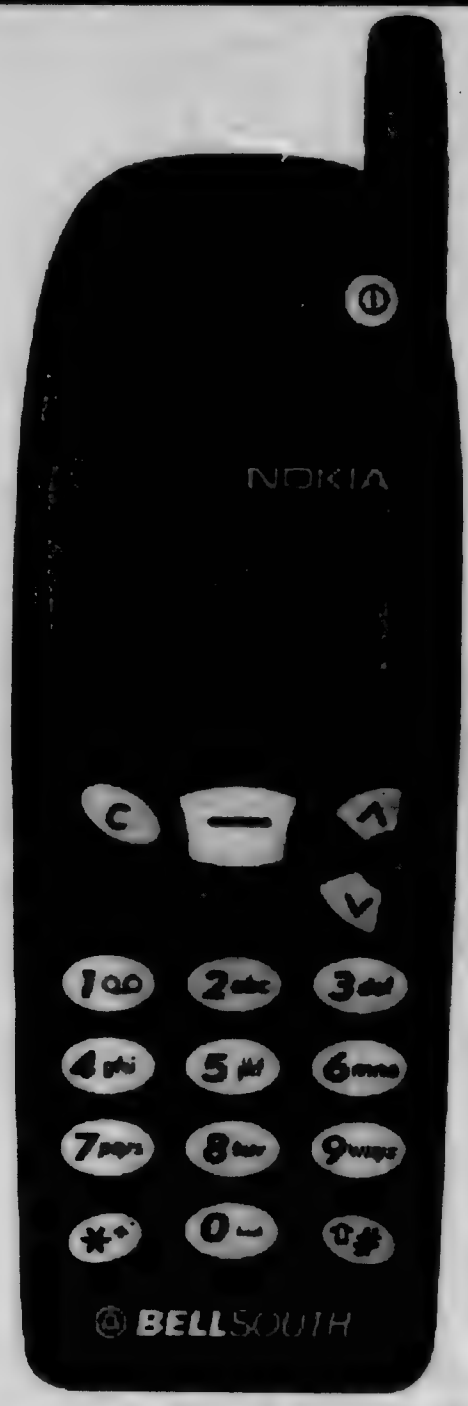
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University attempts to raise awareness on plight of homeless population

by PAUL BLACKMORE

Staff Writer

According to statistics form the National Alliance to End Homelessness (NAEH), 750,000 Americans are now homeless on any given night. Efforts to end this tragic trend are being spearheaded across the country and UNCW is doing its part this week by participating in National Hunger and Homelessness Week.

"Approximately 600 campuses across the nation are participating in this event," said senior James Cooper who is the coordinator of Hunger and Homelessness Week.

The event began on Monday and will culminate tomorrow with an overnight Homelessness Awareness Sleep Out, a night where students are encouraged to spend the night sleeping outside in the university commons in an effort to help individuals relate to the plight of the homeless population.

"This program is a foundation to raise awareness on the subject and the sleep-out is a direct way to get the message out," Cooper said.

Other events taking place this week include a canned food drive. Donations to this program can be dropped off at the Leadership Center in room 212 of the University Union.

"You can bring goods by all week," said Nicole Brusik, Public Relations Coordinator for the Leadership Center. These donations will be delivered to area kitchens on Nov. 22.

Local soup kitchens, such as the Good Shepherd House, highly appreciate the effort that is being made by volunteers.

"We serve up to 1500 meals in a given week," said Linda Leitch, Good Shepherd's Director. "So we're always looking for help." Leitch said it's best to call ahead to a kitchen and see what is needed there.

"We hardly ever serve soup here anymore," Leitch said. "We hand out plate lunches. Yet we still get a lot of soup donations."

In addition to the canned good drive, there will be a table outside of the Hawk's Nest all week that will feature a petition signing campaign.



James Flint, The Seahawk

A homeless man sleeps outside of the New Hanover County Courthouse.

"Students can sign a petition here that calls for the president and congress to start taking action on this issue," Cooper said.

There are many underlying factors that cause homelessness including lack of affordable housing, low incomes, and the lack of available services to help people overcome these obstacles.

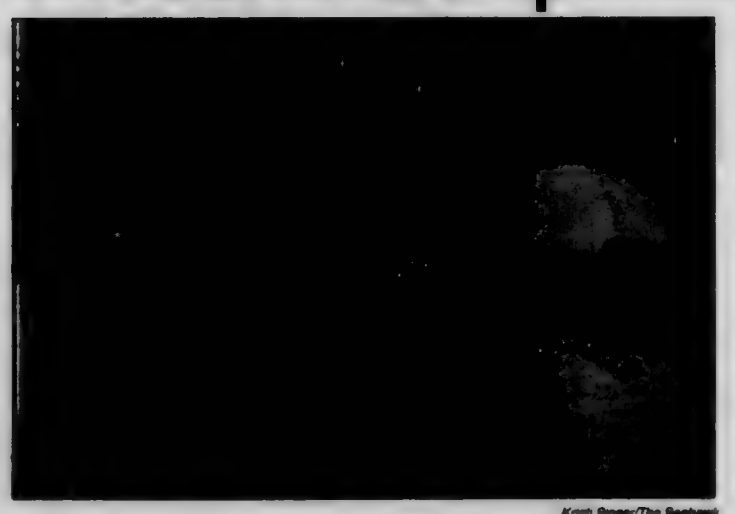
In addition, personal problems such as mental illness, physical illness, domestic violence or substance abuse make individuals more likely to become homeless. According to NAEH, the typical homeless family consists of a young, unmarried mother with two or three small children. Many of these mothers are fleeing domestic violence and lack the work skills, access to childcare or access to jobs necessary to support their families.

Cooper believes that there are many reasons worldwide that create and worsen the situation for homelessness individuals.

"Foreign debts plays a big role in this problem," Copper said. "I was in Nicaragua once and learned that the nation had over $250

See HOMELESS, page 5

CROSSROADS sponsors "Kick Butt" campaign



Kristi Singer/The Seahawk

Bryan Chamberlin, Carrie Noland, and Vince Christopher have a few smokes outside of Galloway hall. The Crossroads center at Westside Hall offers smoking cessation programs for all students.

by HEIDI BING

News Editor

Tomorrow is the 23rd annual Great American Smokeout, and organizations on campus are encouraging students to commit to this effort. As many smoking campaigns are currently aimed toward young people, there is a growing effort to inform teenagers and young adults of the dangers associated with smoking cigarettes.

In conjunction with the Great American Smokeout, CROSSROADS, UNCW's Substance Abuse Prevention and Education Program, is sponsoring a program called "Kick Butt." This effort will encourage students to pledge to quit tomorrow. Students who sign up will receive support packages to help them quit for 24 hours and have their names entered in a drawing to will prizes including nicorette gum and stress balls.

"We'd like people to be willing to 'kick butt'... on the Smokeout," said CROSSROADS director Sam Shover. "We will provide any support for that process that we have available, which will include tips for quitting, support material like lifesavers and gum to chew on,

See SMOKE, page 5

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Briefly...

Chancellor to Host Diversity Forum

Chancellor James R. Leutze will host a forum on diversity in the Tuesday, Nov. 23 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Warwick Center Ballroom. UNCW's Diversity Celebration began with a convocation on Aug. 17 where the chancellor emphasized that, "the diversity and differences which sometimes seem to divide us actually enrich our lives by challenging is to see the world through others' eyes, exposing us to new views and fostering an appreciation for the different perspectives that each of us bring to the university." Leutze will address ideas regarding diversity issues, progress and future challenges.

UNCW to Host Symposium on Managing Growth in Southeastern North Carolina

The department of political science in collaboration with Cape Fear Tomorrow, Inc. is hosting a forum titled "Responsible Growth Through Regional Cooperation: Focus on Infrastructure," focusing on managing regional growth in Southeastern North Carolina from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Warwick Center Ballroom. Representatives from the Cape Fear Region, city of Wilmington and regional organizations are participating in the presentation and will discuss trends of growth and the challenges that lie ahead. Featured speakers include James Dennis Rash, senior vice president for Corporate Real Estate Services of Bank of America Corporation, Commissioner Peter McLaughlin and Senator Howard Lee. The event is free and open to the public.

New York Stock Exchange President to Speak on Campus

William R. Johnston, president of the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE), will deliver a lecture titled "Future Innovations in the Public Securities Markets" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Cameron Hall Auditorium. As president of the world's largest public securities market, Johnston is focused on international expansion, conversion of pricing to the decimal system, technology innovation to increase efficiency of market professionals and maintenance of the trading market. For more information, contact Tom Keaveney, director of external affairs for the Cameron School of Business, at 962-7216.

Court decision may cut funding to student organizations

by HEATHER RICE

Correspondent

A case is currently being argued before the Supreme Court over First Amendment rights that could have a major impact on campus organizations nationwide. If the court decides to uphold the decision made in the *Wisconsin Board of Regents vs. Southworth* case, campus organizations could face financial distress or complete elimination.

In 1997 University of Wisconsin-Madison law student Scott Southworth headed a lawsuit against the Wisconsin Board of Regents. The lawsuit contended that imposing a mandatory student fee to fund campus organizations that students disagree with is a violation of the First Amendment.

Last year a ruling by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stated that "forced funding...adds to the burdening for student's free speech rights." The objecting students still have to pay an activity fee but have an opt-out privilege. They can identify the political and/or ideological groups they do not want to support and have the fees prorated.

In a recent article in the University of Wisconsin-Madison's newspaper *The Badger Herald*, Southworth said that student fees "...forced students to fund advocacy of groups they didn't agree with. By doing so, it forced association."

Southworth targeted the women's center and the gay organizations, among 16 others.

"No student regardless of their political and ideological beliefs should be forced to fund the political and ideological activities of any group," Southworth said.

On the other side of this debate is [illegible]an Ullman, the Wisconsin assistant attorney [illegible]al.

"It threatens the wide range of speech and activities that are available at universities," Ullman said in a corresponding article. "It would be the same as having the student money build a platform that everyone could take turns speaking at."

As of now student fees are used to provide an open forum. In the event that an "opt-out" system is put into place, students would be given a check list where they mark what groups they agree to fund or do not agree to fund.

Depending on he Supreme Courts ruling, this could affect organizations at UNCW.

Mark Lanier, special assistant to Chancellor James Leutze, agrees with Ullman.

"Providing alternative challenging points of view is a legitimate and important part of the higher education experience; if free speech was limited to topics that all agree on, there would be no free speech or topics to discuss," Lanier said.

Those who oppose this movement are concerned that if organization funding is based solely on what is popular with the majority, then freedom of speech will become limited and the First Amendment will be violated. This movement may put an end to groups that have a smaller support system and organizations that have controversial views or related to religion, race, gender or sexuality are likely to be the first to be censored.

One special interest group on campus that may be affected is People Recognizing Individual Differences Exist (PRIDE) which is a gay and lesbian organization.

Yancey Gulley, president of PRIDE, as well as Justin Lawhead, the assistant director of campus activities, both think this decision would be a major problem for accounting and consistency of groups.

"Each year will fluctuate because of student choices," Gulley said, adding that she believes that if it does pass it will be left up to the university and not be mandatory across the board. If it does however he also said, "it won't be horribly drastic."

According to Terrence M. Curran, dean of students for UNCW, the Student Government Association (SGA) allocates student organization funds. Each group must register with the Student Organization Committee, and then submit a request for funds to SGA. The budgeting process is generally based on the group's activity. The more active a club is, the more funding they can receive.

If the Supreme Court decides to uphold the ruling, this process will have to be reconstructed to fit the opt-out program, or student-funded clubs could be done away with altogether.

"It would cause an uproar, and it will lead to more chaos because you will have to decide where everything is going," said Patrick Gunn, SGA president. Gunn conceded that while he feels it would be good experience for student organizations to learn how to raise funds, he does not agree with the current Southworth decision.

"It is probably not a bad thing for our institutions to have to go back and re-think the use of student fees and the philosophy behind the support," Curran said. He does believe, however, that the "Supreme Court has always attempted to show deference to universities and stay out of their business...the wording for the decision is in essence the real issue."

Curran does not foresee a major change in funding allocation but the guidelines will be set up to avoid interference with First Amendment rights if the decision is upheld.

The Supreme Court began hearing arguments from both sides on Tuesday, Nov.9. The final decision is expected sometime in late June of next year.

Millennium clocktower unveiled at Commons

by THOMAS M. RUYLE

Editor-In-Chief

About 250 people, including students, university administrators and local dignitaries, gathered at the campus commons last Tuesday to witness the official unveiling of the Millennium Clocktower project. Attracted by free pizza and a performance by the 'Schoolboys' band, many attendees were introduced to the project for the first time.

Shane Fernando, senior class president and leader of the committee to place the 50-foot-tall clocktower on the commons, announced the project and called for community and student support.

"We are gathered here to commemorate, celebrate, and dedicate the new millennium," he said.

Fernando also read letters of support from former U.S. Senator Lauch Faircloth, state Representative Daniel McComas, and U.S. Senators Jesse Helms and Mark Edwards.

Chancellor James Leutze joined Fernando and his committee on the podium to offer his support to the project. "Congratulations should be given to the class of 2000 for their vision," he said. In a visible show of support, Leutze handed Fernando a $100 contribution to the project, which will cost an estimated $150,000. Leutze then helped Fernando unveil an artist's rendition of the clocktower.

"This is a much more enthusiastic and vigorous undertaking than seen from previous classes," Leutze said.

If all goes according to plan, the clocktower will be completed before graduation exercises in May. Engineers are currently determining the best spot in the commons area to place the tower.

After the ceremony, Leutze expressed his feeling that the project is not limited to the class of 2000, but can be a school-wide effort. "If every student would give (the equivalent of) one large pizza with two toppings, we'd have it covered," he said.

Kevin Connington, a junior who recently transferred to UNCW from New Jersey, liked the idea of the clocktower. "It's going to give the campus some scenery. We have a gorgeous campus, this will just add to it," he said.



James Hirst/ The Seahawk

Senior class President Shane Fernando recently unveiled the future clocktower of the campus at a gathering on the commons.

Meningitis poses threat to college students

by RACHEL HEALY
Staff Writer

Meningococal meningitis, a potentially fatal form of meningitis that is caused by bacteria, affects about one per one hundred thousand people and students are especially susceptible to the infection. Among college students, particularly those living in residence halls, the number rises to three to six cases per one hundred thousand. UNCW is now offering meningitis vaccinations for students who are concerned about contracting the disease.

Meningitis refers to the inflammation of the membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord. While the disease is caused by either viruses or bacteria, viral meningitis is more common and generally does not require any medication. Bacterial meningitis, however, is a serious illness that calls for early diagnosis and treatment. The mortality rate for this disease is approximately ten to twelve percent.

Dr. Albert Abrons, Medical Director of the Student Health Center, said that meningococcal bacteria cannot live for more than a few minutes outside of the body.

"As a result, it is not easily transmitted in water supplies, swimming pools, or by routine contact with an infected person in a classroom, dining room, bar, [or] rest room," Abrons said.

However, contact with the oral secretions of an infected person is risky.

"Examples of such contact include kissing, sharing eating utensils, and being exposed to droplet contamination from the nose or throat," Abrons said. He encourages all students who have had such contact with an infected person to receive prophylactic treatment with a single dose of an antibiotic, either Cipro or Rifampin.

The earliest symptoms of the disease are similar to those of a minor cold or flu. However, they are usually followed by a sudden high fever, a severe headache accompanied by mental changes, stiff necks, and a rash over the arms and legs that eventually spreads to other areas. While Abrons notes that many student experience rashes due to minor infections, "in meningitis we see the rash associated with the other serious findings." A spinal tap is required to make a diagnosis and quick treatment is critical.

Prevention of meningitis is similar to that of other infections. "Don't share drinking glasses or eating utensils with someone who is ill," Abrons said. He also said that frequent hand washing as a crucial component of disease avoidance.

UNCW has access to the meningococal vaccine, which covers most of strains of the bacteria but does not cover the most common cause, the B strain. It is approximately seventy- percent effective and gives immunity for about three years. Minor side effects include redness or pain at the injection or, in rare cases, a short fever.

While the university does not feel that it is necessary for every student to get vaccinated, the treatment is available for any student who desires it, especially those who may have been exposed to meningitis. According to Abrons, about ten UNCW students have received the meningococcal vaccine so far.

The cost of the vaccine is $80, and takes about five to seven days to receive. Students may come to the Student Health Center in Westside Hall to arrange for vaccination or for more information.

Briefly...

Lecturer to Discuss Multiculturalism in Australia

John McQuilton, professor of history at the University of Wollongong, Australia, will lecture on "The History of Multiculturalism in Australia" tomorrow night at 7:30 in University Union room 100. McQuilton is the author of "Australians: A Historical Atlas" and "The Kelly Outbreak: The Geographical Dimensions of Social Banditry," and an expert on the impact of World War I on Australian society. The lecture is the first in the 1999-2000 Critical International Perspectives Series sponsored by the UNCW Office of International Programs and the department of history, in cooperation with the Australian Education Office which is affiliated with the Australian Embassy in Washington, DC. For information, contact Dr, James McNab, director of the Office of International Programs at 962-3859.

Cellphones and cars: bad mix

RALEIGH (AP) - The death of a correction officer struck by a motorist talking on a cellular phone is unlikely to discourage drivers from talking and driving, an automobile club official said, adding that only a legal ban will.

Shannon Smith, 25, was killed Tuesday while supervising a work detail along U.S. 70 in Johnston County. The driver, whose car swerved as she talked on the phone, has been charged with misdemeanor death by vehicle and reckless driving.

The AAA Carolinas motor club in Charlotte says it will poll its members before determining whether to support legislation restricting cell-phone use while driving.

"It's sort of like seat belts," said AAA Carolinas spokeswoman Kristy Tolley, adding the organization has some concerns about the issue. "Fifteen years ago, people knew they should wear them to be safe, but they didn't because it wasn't mandatory. People know a cell phone shouldn't distract them, but they're not going to stop until they're forced to."

Accidents caused by motorists using cellular phones have prompted lawmakers in at least 30 states to seek legislation regulating their use while driving, but none has succeeded. Some cities and eight countries have restricted it or banned it outright.

In North Carolina, no state legislators have introduced such bills in the past six years, and no cities in North Carolina have adopted any such laws, according to the N.C. League of Municipalities.

Highway safety officials say that cellular phones are similar to other common distractions while driving, such as consulting a map, adjusting controls in a car or dealing with a disruptive child.

"It is no more or less of a distraction than any of those things," said Highway Patrol Sgt. Jeff Winstead.

Cell phones also help save lives, Winstead said. The Highway Patrol receives thousands of calls from drivers reporting accidents or drunken or aggressive drivers, he said.

But a 1997 study by the University of Toronto showed that drivers who use cellular phones are four times as likely to be involved in an accident and likened the risk of talking on the phone to driving while drunk. The study involved nearly 700 Canadian drivers who had cellular phones and were involved in car crashes, and researchers analyzed each driver's cellular phone calls on the day of the collision.

Julie Rochman, a spokeswoman for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said such a study would be hard to conduct here, because privacy laws restrict access to telephone records.

The Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association prefers education to legislation, a spokeswoman said.

"We don't want to see anything that discourages people from taking the phone with them into the car," Lisa Ihde said, because phones are invaluable to stranded motorists and can help speed rescue efforts for accident victims.

Rochman's organization recommends that drivers refrain from using their phones, but she said that drivers already know that. "It's not a matter of education. They know they shouldn't be talking on the phone while driving. They know they shouldn't be eating a Big Mac while driving."

What's your opinion?

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Or bring them to our office: University Union, 205-E.
You can e-mail THE SEAHAWK at:
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SMOKE, from page 1:

and management techniques."

Packages can be picked up in CROSSROADS office in Suite B on the second floor of Westside Hall.

The Great American Smokeout began in Randolph, Massachusetts in 1971. Smokers were encouraged to give up cigarettes for a day and donate the money they would have spent on them to high school scholarship funds. The event quickly spread across the country and serves as a first step to smokers attempting to quit their habit.

"We hope that the incentives for people to quit for a day is that its practice for quitting," Shover said. "We know that if people continue to try to quit smoking, then they are more likely to be successful."

According to a report from the American Lung Association (ALA), more than 3,000 teens start smoking each day. Approximately one third of these individuals will eventually die of a smoking related illness. The percentage of college students who smoke is on the rise, which shows a need to focus anti-smoking campaigns on this group.

Dr. Henry Wechsler of the Harvard School of Public Health and his colleagues conducted a study of trends smoking for college students. Wechsler surveyed more that 14,000 students from 1993 to 1997 and found that the percentage of students who smoke increased by 27.8 percent during these four years.

"These results are cause for alarm and a call for an examination and strengthening of prevention efforts from middle school through college," Wechsler said in an article in the Nov. 18, 1998 issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Roughly 28 percent of the students polled indicated that they began smoking regularly when they were 19 or older, implying that the college environment increases one's probability to become a regular smoker.

The stress associated with the college environment has been suggested as a factor in this phenomenon. Additionally, many students say that they begin smoking to mirror the actions of their peers.

When I was with my ex-boyfriend he always smoked around me and I eventually picked it up," said freshman Beverly Phillips. Freshman Mary Anna Muzychka attributes her addiction to similar causes. "I would be with my friends who smoked and I finally said 'what the hell'," she said.

Tobacco is considered a "gateway drug" and is often the first substance used by adolescents who enter a sequence of drug use that can include alcohol, marijuana, and ultimately stronger drugs.

Many students chose to quit smoking or resist ever starting to avoid the serious health problems associated with this addiction. Based on ALA reports, an estimated 430,000 Americans dies each year from smoking related diseases, and smoking is responsible for an estimated one in five US deaths.

People who begin smoking at an early age face increased chances for serious health problems, including the potential retardatio in the rate of lung growth and the level of maximum lung function. Additionally, these smokers are more likely to develop severe levels of addiction than those who begin smoking later in life.

"I don't smoke because I find it disgusting and foul," said freshman Lauren Smith. "Plus, I don't want to have lung surgery like my father and uncle had because of their smoking."

Students on campus cited a variety of reasons for kicking the habit, ranging from the rising price of cigarettes to the negative stigma that is often associated with smokers. Efforts to inform students of the dangers of tobacco are proving effective as most students cited health concerns as their motivation for quitting.

"I quit smoking because I don't want to die," said sophomore Jason Lanier.
The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is currently trying to issue new rules regulating the sale and distribution of cigarettes to teenagers in an attempt to curb young people from acquiring this addiction.

The FDA's proposed regulations include actions such as prohibiting tobacco advertising within 1,000 feet of school and keeping tobacco brand names off some sports gear. The Supreme Court will be reviewing these proposals during it 199-2000 term and is expected to reach a decision in the spring.

Staff writers Paul Blackmore and Allison Biggar contributed to this article.

HOMELESS, from page 1:

million in foreign debt. The government was [so] worried about how to pay out this debt that they couldn't feed their own people."

Cooper also attributes plight of the homeless to the nation's spending on such government institutions as the military.

"Millions and millions are spent on this each year," he said, "when there are millions of people starving each year."

There have been efforts to help extend the goals of Hunger and Homelessness Week at times outside campus and throughout the community.

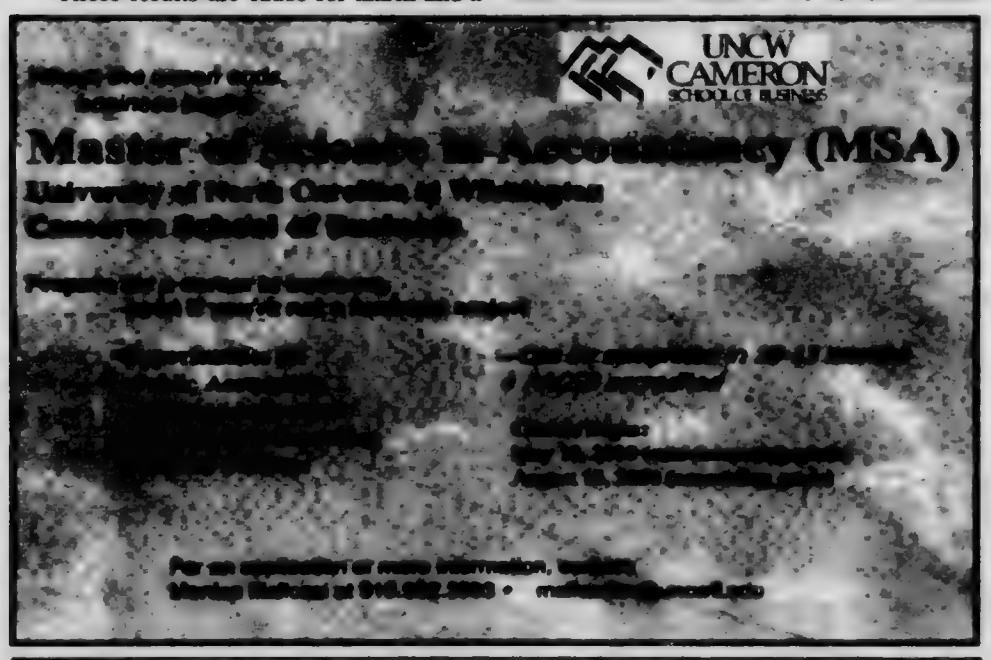
"A couple of years ago, we had a couple see the students camping out on the news," Brusik said. "Inspired by the cause, they donated $10,000 to a local shelter."

The Leadership Center hopes that this week will dramatically raise awareness among students.

"Awareness starts with the individual," said Cooper. "You could be standing at a buffet filling your plate without ever realizing that there are so many people out there who won't have any food whatsoever that night."

If you would like more information on Hunger and Homelessness Week, or would like to know how you can help out, call UNCW Volunteers at 962-3877.

News Editor Heidi Bing contributed to this article.



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Religious scholar lectures on Jesus in the millennium

by SHANE MCCONNEL

Staff Writer

As the dawn of the new millennium approaches, religious advocates are re-evaluating their respective faiths and ideologies. In doing so they hope to better adapt their systems of beliefs to life in the twenty-first century.

One man championing these ideals is Dr. Marcus Borg who presented his lecture "Jesus in a New Millennium" on Sunday, Nov. 7, in the Warwick Center Ballroom. Borg is an internationally acclaimed Jesus scholar and a professor of religion and culture at Oregon State University.

Since the 1980s, Jesus scholarship has gained accreditation at an exponential rate. As one of the leading figures in this field, Borg hopes to more easily allow others to "see the Christian tradition as a whole and a way of seeing Jesus...not as a reduction of Jesus to what the modern world can accept but a way of seeing the tradition."

However, not all look upon this ideological renaissance as positive. *Time* magazine referred to Borg and his colleagues as "rebel scholars of a self-appointed Bible tribunal from the liberal fringes of scholarship determined to destroy traditional Christianity at any cost."

Through subtle humor and succinct examples, Borg outlined his argument. In his lecturing, Borg claimed authority as a scholar and named himself as a Christian.

Borg captivated his audience and furthered the distinction between what he calls the "pre-Easter Jesus" and the "post-Easter Jesus," i.e., the historical Jesus as spoken of in the Gospels and the Jesus of the developed Christian tradition.

"Without this distinction we risk losing both and both matter a great deal," Borg said.

"[The lecture] gave me a refreshing perspective into my religion, said Campus Minister Bob Haywood. "I feel it helps you to liberate your faith."

Haywood said he feels religion is important to college students because it "provides a framework for meaning in personal growth and development."

The following day, Borg again lectured in the Warwick Center Ballroom, giving a presentation titled "Revisioning Christianity for the New Millennium."

During this lecture, Borg gave a vision of what it means to live life fully as Christ did and added more clarity to the dissimilarity between conventional views about Christianity and his contemporary vision of the faith.

The department of Philosophy and Religion, Upperman African-American Cultural Center, St. Andrew's On-the-Sound Episcopal Church, and the United Christian Campus Ministry sponsored both lectures.

For further information concerning Borg and his studies, contact Haywood at 799-8497.



Wave of thefts hits flood-devastated town

PRINCEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - Just when it seemed things couldn't possibly get any worse in a town whose 2,100 residents were left virtually homeless because of Hurricane Floyd's floodwaters, they did.

Thieves are carting truckloads of stolen possessions from Princeville's 650 flood-stricken homes. Thirteen thefts have been reported since the floodwaters receded.

"It may seem like a small number, but they're coming out with truckloads of stolen goods," said Rodney Cogdell, who heads the town's four-person police force.

He said Wednesday it is possible that in some cases possessions heaped on someone's porch may have been mistaken for junk, but outright thefts are occurring, too.

Princeville police are working with the Federal Emergency Management Agency to safeguard residents' possessions while the town recovers. FEMA will pay the salaries of four temporary officers.

For the time being, Edgecombe County Sheriff James Knight has committed four deputies to patrol the town at night.

Princeville police hired an officer Wednesday to provide security at a relief distribution center. Cogdell said the department is seeking three more officers and checking other options, including private security officers.

We're looking for someone to help us with report-writing too," said Cogdell. "One person can't handle the number of people filing reports."

Before the flood, the police department was on a roll. It had obtained two cruisers, a radar unit, a surveillance camera, two portable radios, two computers and a sensor for breathalyzer tests.

Cogdell had rejoined the force in May after being on medical leave since 1998; he was set afire with a Molotov cocktail while investigating a domestic dispute.

The surging Tar River wiped out two of the department's three cruisers and turned much of Princeville into a ghost town.

Since then, Cogdell has borrowed three patrol cars from the state Division of Crime Control and Public Safety and is working with the state to get permanent cruisers.
He said he hopes a state grant will pay for three new permanent officers for at least three years.

We want the community to know that we're doing the best we can," Cogdell said.

R yoo a goodd prufreeder?

You might be the person we need! The Seahawk is looking for a new COPY EDITOR. See Page 8 for details.

Tenant Law Forum

From 1-3pm on Tuesday November 16 and Wednesday November 17th the Student Government Legal Advisor will be presenting the facts on Tenant Law in the University Union Living Room.

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Colin Powell speaks on success in the year 2000

by JEREMY PAGE
Staff Writer

On the ten-year anniversary of the fall of the Iron Curtain, the day the Berlin Wall came down, North Carolina hosted one of the most prominent protagonists during the Cold War, former U.S. General Colin Powell.

"You know the Cold War is over when Gorby is schilling for Pizza Hut and Bob Dole is doing ads for Viagra," quipped Powell to an enthusiastic audience. "We are leading a world revolution now – there is no ideology competing with us." He professed that the countries once forced to choose between the ideals of the Evil Empire or a forceful U.S. were now evolving in to nations structured around democratic ideals.

Powell was just one of the eleven speakers on hand for Peter Lowe's Success 2000 seminar on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the new Raleigh Entertainment and Sports Arena. Speakers of note included Mia Hamm, Larry King, Joe Montana and Christopher Reeve. The remaining participants offered advice covering a wide array of disciplines and issues, ranging from marketable skills and financial protection to developing relationships and living a healthy lifestyle.

"I have had the privilege of organizing and executing the most popular business seminars in America," Lowe said. He has seen over 300,000 people attend his "Success" seminars every year in 25 major cities across America. After his first seminar in 1988 Lowe worked with his wife Tamara to form a non-profit company, Peter Lowe International, and continued to bolster his reputation of making positive differences in the lives of all North Americans.

Superman actor Christopher Reeve was greeted by a thunderous ovation from the 11,000 attendees in Raleigh who wanted to hear his secrets and strategies for success despite succumbing to a paralyzing, spinal chord injury in 1995.

Reeve told the audience that scientists are sure that spinal chord injuries can be repaired if the funding for research is available. He pointed out that $300 million would put increasingly popular stem-cell research on track to conquer not only spinal chord injuries but afflictions such as multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's and Alzheimer's disease, and strokes as well.

"When Americans put their will behind an idea, with their brain power and their resources there is nothing that can't be accomplished," Reeve noting former President Franklin Roosevelt's resolve to end polio. However, Reeve stated he was surprised by the lack of desire of this prosperous country to help some of these causes.

Powell's presence excited the audience. Regarded as one of the best public speakers in the world, the career serviceman, author, and crusader for American youth often drew the crowd to cheers when illustrating his points. He spoke of "recreating the community" while reminiscing on stories of his upbringing.

One story Powell shared concerned his neighboring relatives while growing up in the Bronx and their vigilant watch of his every move from their tenant windows to make sure he stayed out of trouble.

"They knew that if I was a failure, they had been failures," Powell said.

As a result of this positive upbringing, Powell chairs America's Promise: Alliance for Youth, an organization that works to encourage young children and the parents that raise them to train for the future.

Powell also stressed the need to educate America's children in such a high technology era.

"We cannot have a digital apartheid - a digital divide in this country," Powell said, illustrating a division between the people who have the educational tools in front of them and those that don't. The idea of technology training primarily in knowledge of the Internet was a popular theme amongst the seminar's speaker.

According to Powell, "service in the community as part of the educational experience," is essential to instill a sense of responsibility for others as well as oneself. Powell feels that this sense of community responsibility is in danger of becoming obsolete if such strong trends of strict individualism increase.

Powell concluded his speech by stressing that his premiere ideal could be illustrated by looking at his career in the U.S. military. "You've got to find that which you love doing and do well," he said.

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Sen. John Edwards requests flood aid from senate

ASSOCIATED PRESS

(AP)Sen. John Edwards exhorted fellow senators to give more assistance to Hurricane Floyd's victims in North Carolina.

"We have North Carolinians and Americans who are in desperate straits," Edwards said in the Senate on Wednesday. "They don't have any place to live. We have farmers who are literally out of business. Their families have for generations farmed the land, and they are now out of business.

"It is time for their government to step to the plate and do the responsible thing - to give them the help they need," he said.

Edwards' speech in the Senate coincided with Gov. Jim Hunt's seventh trip to Washington to lobby for relief funds. Hunt met with Edwards, D-N.C., and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

In his impassioned address, Edwards catalogued the damage in North Carolina from the flooding caused by Floyd _11,000 families without homes, $200 million in ruined farm structures, $2 million in livestock losses.

"Nobody in North Carolina is asking for a handout," Edwards said. "Our people have responded heroically to this situation."

Hunt has requested $1.8 billion in emergency aid, part of a $5 billion federal aid package he has outlined. Last week, President Bill Clinton asked Congress for more than $400 million in flood aid.

Helms aide David Whitney said Helms was urging Republican Party leaders to provide more relief aid for North Carolina. "He has been pressing hard on it," Whitney said.

Killer Of Gay Student Avoids Death Penalty

by TMS CAMPUS

LARAMIE, Wyo. (TMS) — The 22-year-old man convicted of killing gay University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard has avoided the death penalty, prosecutors announced Thursday.

The judge sentenced Aaron McKinney, a roofer and high school dropout, to two life sentences to be served consecutively. Under Wyoming law, McKinney could have received the death penalty.

McKinney was convicted of murder Wednesday in the beating of gay college student Matthew Shepard by jurors.

The jury of seven men and five women rejected the more serious charge of first degree murder, which involves premeditation. Felony murder, or murder committed during a felony crime, carries a possible death penalty. Kidnapping and robbery are felonies.

Shepard was lured last year from a bar, lashed to a fence, bludgeoned in the head with a pistol and left to die on the cold prairie in a case whose brutality led to demands for hate-crime laws across the country.

The other man arrested, Russell Henderson, 22, pleaded guilty in April to kidnapping and murder and is serving two life sentences.

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attending staff meetings on Wednesday evenings. Works with the editorial board and contributes to editorial decisions and long-term planning for the newspaper as a whole. This is a paid position. Internship credits are available through the English Department (upperclassmen only).
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Bio-Spiel

Sylvia Earle lectures on future of our oceans

by ALLISON BIGGER
Staff Writer

Sylvia Earle, National Geographic's explorer-in-residence presented a lecture titled "Seachange: The Future of Our Oceans" at 7 p.m. on Nov. 8 in the Warwick Center Ballroom. Using slides and video, Earle spoke about the importance of youth recognizing the significance of the ocean.

"It's only in the last 30 years that we have begun to truly start to assess the importance of the ocean to the way the world works, to recognize that it is the cornerstone to our life support system. I think we have a tendency… to take that ocean for granted," Earle said. "We're beginning to understand that a healthy environment is absolutely fundamental to a healthy economy. The things that matter to us socially and politically are all within the framework of being able to live in a suitably supplied planet with all the bits and pieces in place."

She stressed the importance of the ocean to the world, and the importance of UNCW to the ocean.

"This country…supports the only active scientific underwater laboratory in the world. This institution, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, is its home," she said. "I am very, very pleased to be here to salute you for taking this under your collective wings, flippers, whatever, and making this work."

Earle acknowledged the importance of technology in research of the sea, but stressed the significance of human experience.

"All the tools that we can bring to the scene are valuable. I wouldn't discard or displace a single one," Earle said. "But we mostly need to couple that with our human presence in the area to explore, whether it's high in the sky or deep in the sea."

Earle has conducted numerous surveys, asking people to tell her what they thought about the ocean and has received responses from individuals such as Ted Danson, Hugh Downs, Walter Cronkite, Hillary Clinton, and Robin Williams. Earle said she especially appreciated Williams' response in which he described his encounter with a dolphin. Earle believes that encounters such as these lead individuals to a deeper level of enlightenment concerning the world and our interactions with it.

"Sometimes it takes a creature…to touch the hearts and minds of people and get them to begin thinking in a way other than just hunter, gatherer," Earle said. "Imagine the value of this: the world around us, for reasons that transcend simply pounds of meat and other commodity type of values…this University, with it's new Marine Science Center, is wonderfully poised to make a difference in a magnified…way."

Earle concluded her speech by voicing her hopes for the future.

"The reason for hope is the youth of today. It has the potential for turning thing around," she said. "…[We must] set the stage for new policies that would set things on a solid course for the future...We've go to also lead the legacy of understanding and of caring, and that I salute this institution for doing."

Students and faculty were very impressed with Earle's words, "She was great," one student said, "You could tell she felt so much passion for what she was saying and what she was doing, she is like an inspiration to aspiring Marine biologists or even just environmentalists. I found her to be a very intelligent as well as humorous person, it was great, just great."

Earle is a Marine Biologist, author, lecturer, scientific consultant, and advocate for research and protection of marine ecosystems. She has Bachelor in science and botany from Florida State University and Masters and PHD marine botany from Duke University, as well as 6 honorary doctorates.

She is an honorary board member at the Florida and New England Aquarium and has led more than 50 underwater expeditions. Earle has clocked more than 6,000 hours of dive time, and holds several diving records descended to 1,000 meters.

Earle is in her second year with National Geographic where she created Sustainable Seas Expedition that will explore and research 12 national marine sanctuaries during the next five years.

Before joining National Geographic, Earle was chief scientist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. She is also president of Deep Ocean Exploration and Research Inc., and director and co-founder of Deep Ocean Engineering Inc.

Additionally, Earle was one of five women who participated in the NASA aquanaut program Tektite II. She spent two weeks in a 50-foot deep underwater habitat, and in 1985, Earle made a solo descent to 3000 feet in the Pacific Ocean. She currently holds the record for the deepest solo dive.

This lecture was sponsored by the Activities and Leadership Center and the Chancellor's Office, and was part of the Beyond 2000: Leadership Challenges Lecture Series.

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Editorial Viewpoint...

Is Christmas the only time of giving?

How many times have you heard other students complaining about their living conditions on campus? For those who feel their lives are so terrible because they either reside in Galloway hall, or any other dorm for that matter, stop complaining and open your eyes. There are people in this world who do not even have a home to call their own, and it is imperative that everyone realizes what a serious issue homelessness is. Homeless rates are continually on the rise, and we as students, need to put aside our self-absorbed lives, and reach out to those who are less fortunate than us.

It is especially during the holidays that many us of find ourselves giving to a variety of charities and organizations. But why is it that we only feel compelled to partake in these acts of kindness two months out of the year? Although it is wonderful that people reach with in their hearts to help others, why is it that as soon as all the Christmas lights and decorations are packed away, so is the desire to help those less fortunate? There are so many opportunities to help the homeless throughout the year, yet people do not seem to realize this. Volunteer opportunities are readily available through the university, and students are always encouraged to get out and participate, helping those who are in need.

There are many misconceptions about the homeless. These misconceptions have the tendency to poison minds and discourage people from reaching out and offering a helping hand. Virtually anyone can suddenly find themselves without a home, and we, more so than anyone, should realize this after the recent devastation caused by Hurricanes Dennis and Floyd. Floyd left many of us astounded with the realization of how horrific not having a home can be.

Expand that reality beyond yourself and your family. Think of others and what misfortunes they have perhaps endured. Put yourself in their shoes for one second, and then think twice about extending that helping hand. You too one day might need someone else's hand to help pick you up.



VOLUNTEERS ARE APPRECIATED

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the New Hanover Humane Society, I would sincerely like to thank all the people who helped me raise $412 for the Society during the Adopt-A-Shelter-Dog Week (Oct. 25-29). Without the generosity and kindness of those individuals who donated money and/or time, this project would not be successful. In particular, I would like to extend my gratitude to those who donated their precious time and efforts to help the Humane Society in this worthwhile project: Susie Bartlett, Zack Bennett, Beth Brantley, David Brown, Charles Chesney, Gabriel Ciampi, Jared Cranford, Ben Defoe, Rhiannon Dillard, Christopher Duffy, Lee Essick, Brian Flanigan, Christine Goodridge, Susie Goodrum, Heather Hayes, Becky Hunter, Kathryn Kozolski, Natalie Kreeger, Kindra Loy, Dianne Matthews, Nikki Miani, Jessie Nunneny, Patsy Odom, Julie Owen, Kristi Peacock, Jason Perry, Thomas Phillips, Ricardo Reddick, Billie Rosene, Paul Saing, Gloria Sasser, Jamie Taylor, Dan Thomas, John Trango, Frank Trimble, and Kari Walsh.

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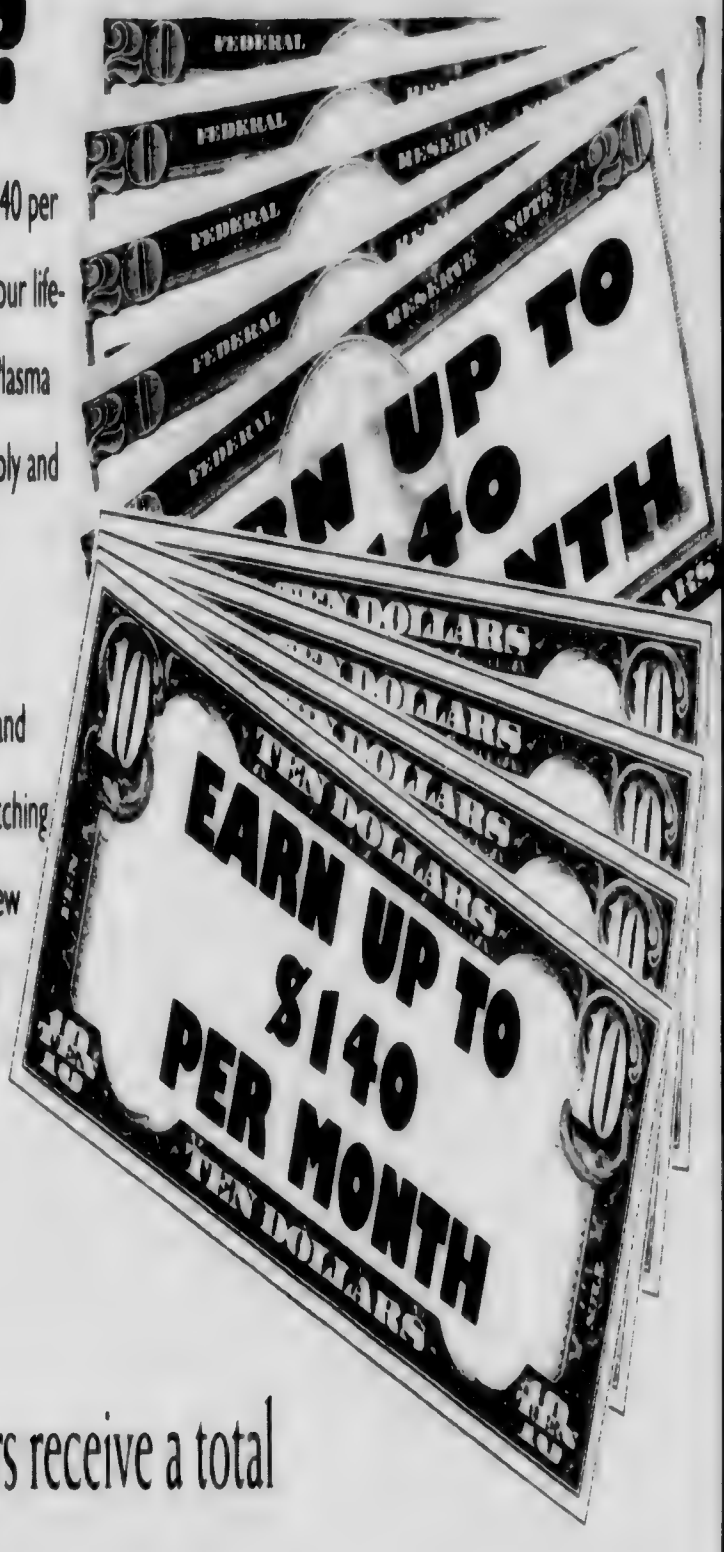
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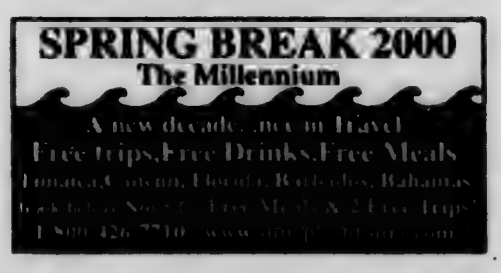
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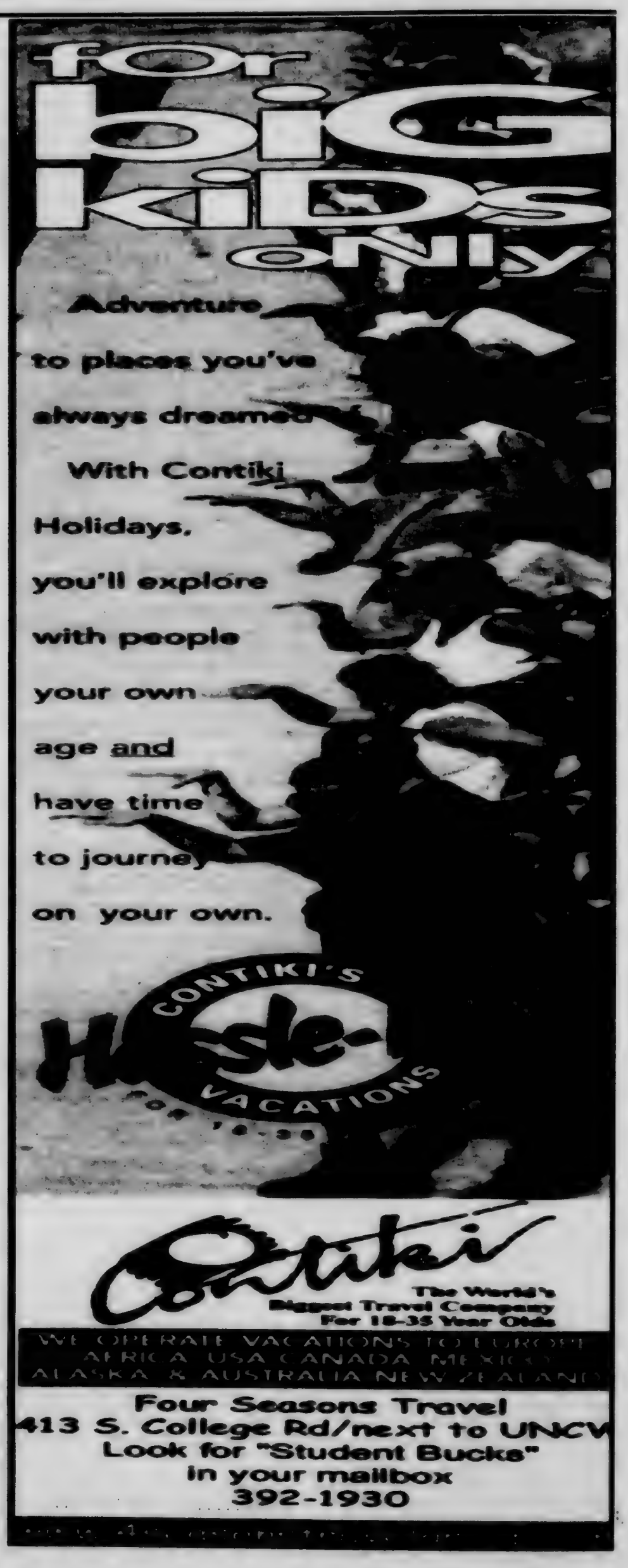
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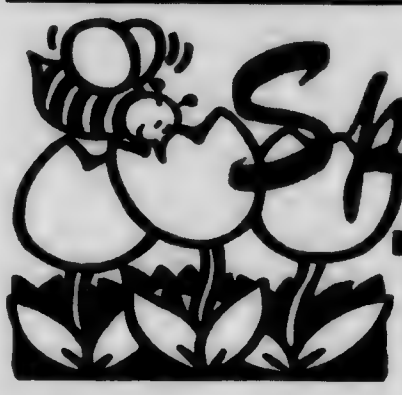
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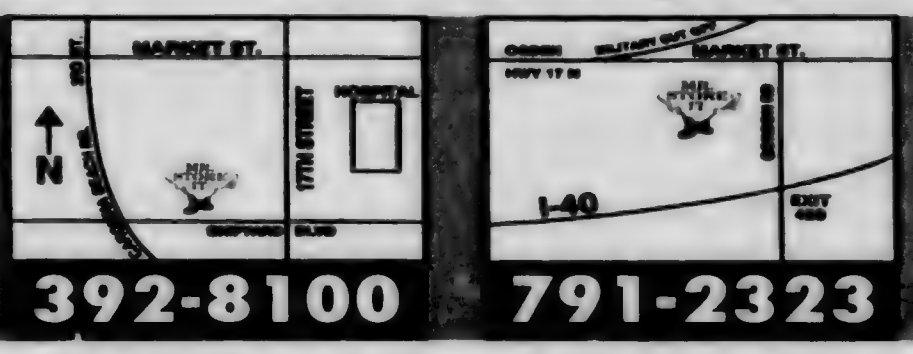
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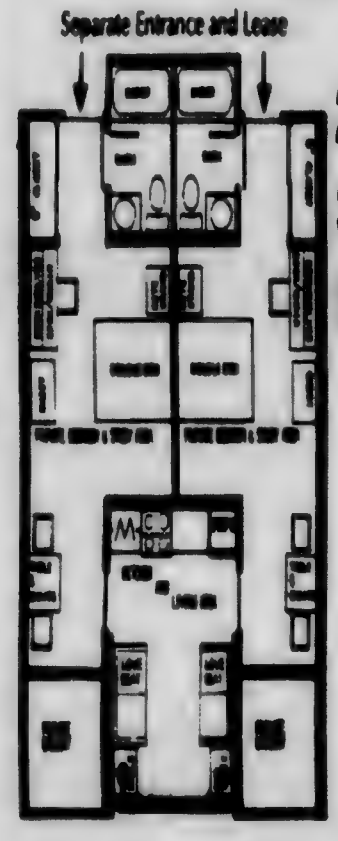
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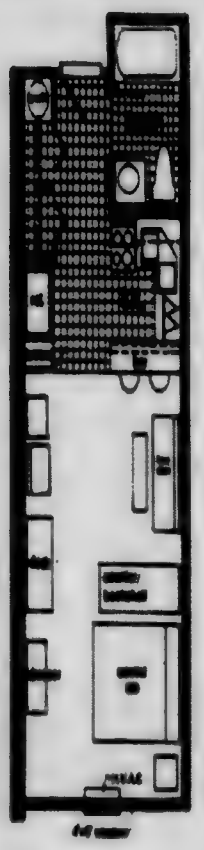
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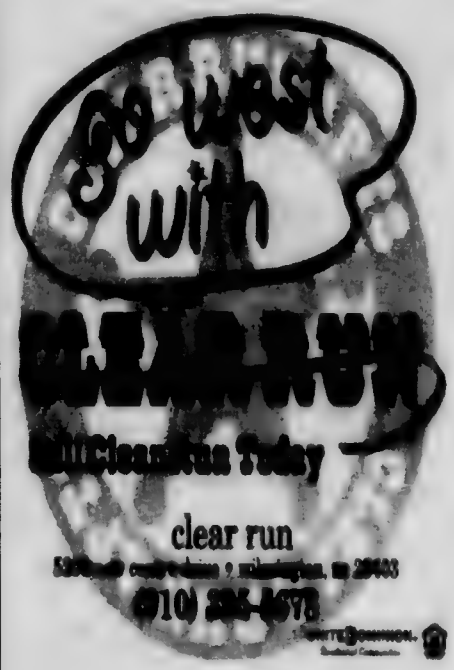
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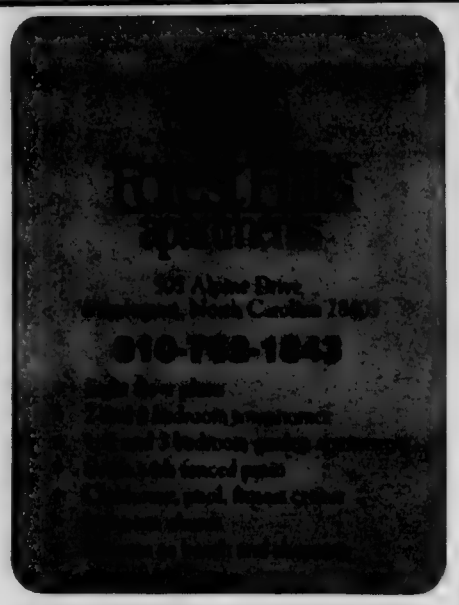
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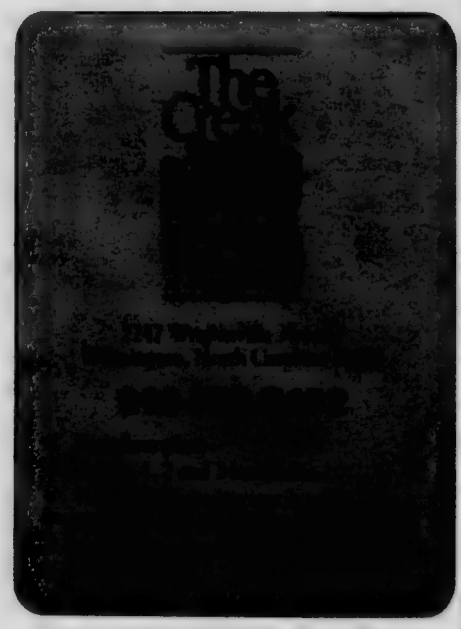


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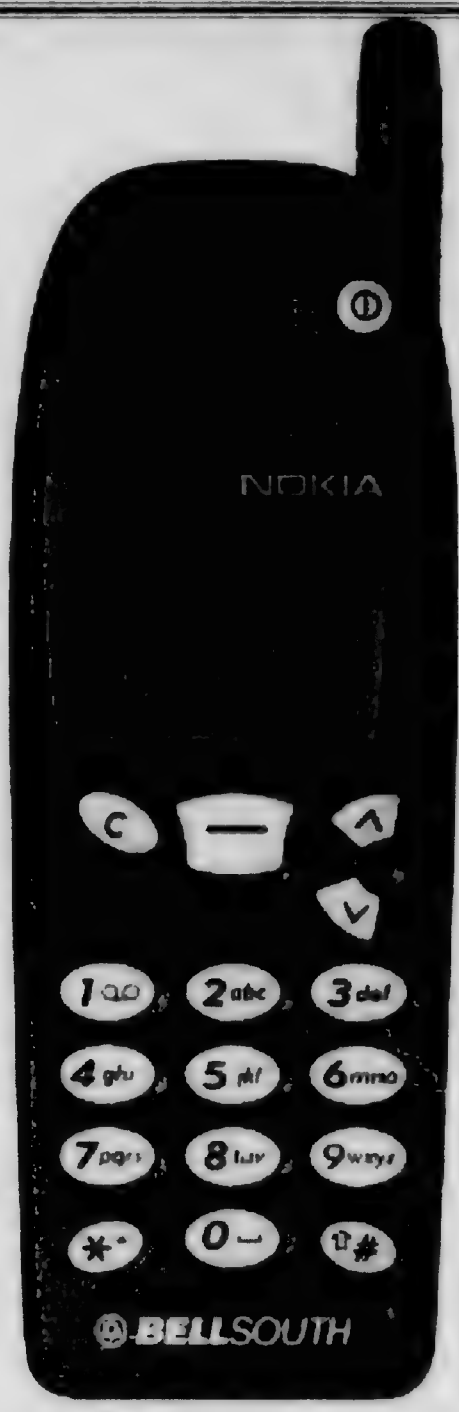
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Arts & Entertainment

www.theseahawk.com/AE.html November 17, 1999

Briefly...

Jazz groups to perform in Kenan Auditorium

The university's Jazz Guitar Ensemble and Jazz Band will perform Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Bob Russell and Jerald Shynett will direct. The groups will perform a wide variety of jazz styles from swing to fusion. Tickets are free for students with a valid ID, $5 for the general public and $2.50 for faculty, senior citizens and children under 12.

Fraternities sponsor Full Tilt

Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha will hold the eighth annual Full Tilt festival Nov. 20 in Hugh McRae Park. The event features local bands Mystic Vibrations, HumChuck Fire and Runaway Cab. The show will begin at noon and last until 6 p.m. Tickets are $7 for Greek students and $8 for general students. They are available from brothers and pledges of both fraternities and at Wagoner Hall, the University Union and all the dorms. A portion of the proceeds will benefit people with muscular dystrophy.

St. John's celebrates holidays with free admission

Normally, it would cost $3 for the general public to view the works of North Carolina artists on display at St. John's Museum of Art, but on Sundays in Nov. and Dec. the fee will be waived. On Nov. 21, the museum will kick off the holiday season with music, art and shopping from noon to 4 p.m. Regular admission prices will resume Jan. 3.

Comedian Mike Yard live in the Hawk's Nest

The Association for Campus Entertainment will present a performance by hip-hop comedian Mike Yard Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Hawk's Nest. Admission is free. Yard's comedy shows the influences of George Carlin and Chris Rock. Yard has appeared on Russell Simpson's Def Comedy Jam and the Apollo Comedy Hour.

Dawson's Creek holds private concert in Kenan

by MAI HAMRICK & KRISTI SINGER

The Seahawk

Every couple of weeks UNCW becomes the mythical Capeside High School. Buildings, classrooms and even parking lots are taken over in the name of show business. On Nov. 13 a little bit of Hollywood glamour came back to Kenan Auditorium. Contest winners from forty-four cities and seven countries converged to attend Ford Focus' "Concert on the Creek." The Paula Cole Band, Wood, Shawn Mullins and Tal Bachman performed for an audience of 650 screaming fans. Joshua Jackson emceed, and fellow cast members Katie Holmes, Meredith Monroe, Kerr Smith, Michelle Williams, and James Van Der Beek helped introduce the acts.

Looking for a way to market its newest automobile, the Focus, Ford sponsored the event and hosted the international contest for tickets to the exclusive show. 550 tickets were given to radio stations around the country. Thirty could be won over the Internet at www.focus247.com. 52,000 people entered the Internet contest. Those who did not win a chance to come to Wilmington could watch the live webcast of the event at the Focus website.



Kristi Singer/ The Seahawk

Artist's and cast members appeared at a press confrence Saturday.

Although only 30 university students could win tickets to the show, the live webcast could be seen in the Hawk's Nest beginning at 9 p.m. with Tal Bachman's performance. While 10,000 people world-wide logged on for the show, only seven people showed up at the campus broadcast. "If I didn't work here I wouldn't know the simulcast was going on. People aren't here because they didn't advertise," junior Nicole Rema said.

Sophomore Seth Whitlow attended the webcast in the Hawk's Nest. "I think it really stinks that it's our campus and we can't even go to a concert on our campus. All this hype is bringing this concert to our campus and we can't even go," Whitlow said.

At 8 p.m. Joshua Jackson took the stage and introduced the first performers, singer and songwriter James Maddock and guitarist Bill Newsinger from the band Wood. "Stay You" from the band's debut album Songs From Stamford Hill is fea

See CREEK, page 22

Negative Nancy name sparked from South Park

by KRISTI SINGER

Staff Writer

In March of 1998, a band was born in East Carteret County High School. Josh Ausband on guitar and backup vocals, guitarist Royal Hooper, drummer Greg Lawrence, bassist James Lawrence, and lead vocalist Mick Davis formed what we now know as Negative Nancy. Their group name is not about an ex-girlfriend or anger, but originated from an episode of South Park where cartoon, Mr. Harrison made a comment with the phrase "Negative Nancy." The guys thought the phrase had a ring to it and the rest is history.

Negative Nancy describes their music as energetic punk/upbeat indie rock that gets you up and your feet moving. "It's not more a message, it's more of what we're saying and feeling," Ausband said. "We don't want to push on anybody, we just want to say 'here, this is what we feel like.'"

As far as musical influences go, the band particularly credits The Misfits. "I think we grab a lot from here and there," Lawrence adds. "I listen to the radio all day."

The band has gained popularity playing at what they call their "home base," the Rusty Nail. They have also achieved a resume of local venues including The Dixie, Rockit's, Bessies, The Raw Bar, Clarence Foster's, Sidelines, the former Starlight, and 42nd Street. Negative Nancy is proud to say they play often with their "sister band," Addictive Behavior, in addition to local bands Stunt Doubles, Scrap, Weedeater, and Pacer.



Negative Nancy band members, from left to right: Jim Lawerence, Josh Ausband, Greg Lawerence, Mick Davis, and Royal Hooper.

If you didn't get their first release in December of 1998, *Tea Time for Little People*, you missed out. According to the band, *Tea Time* is presently "out of print." Negative Nancy is currently working hard to complete

See NANCY, page 21

Vocalist arrested after UNCC MTV's Campus Invasion

by KRISTI SINGER

Staff Writer

MTV's Campus Invasion Tour visited UNC-Charlotte last Wednesday evening. The tour featured the MTV Village, California grown band Lit, and headlining group Garbage.

Lit took the stage at 8 p.m. and played to an estimated audience of 2500 who got more than they expected to see. Lit consists of brothers Allen Jay Popoff on vocals and guitarist Jeremy Popoff along with drummer Allen Shellenberger and bassist Kevin Baldes. The group performed songs from their platinum album, *A Place in the Sun* (RCA), including the single "Zip-Lock" and a finishing performance of their hit, "My Own Worst Enemy." During the final song, vocalist Allen Jay apparently thought "mooning" the Halton Arena would be appropriate, along with dropping his pants to his boxers and exposing his genitalia to the audience and pretended to play the guitar with it.

"As Lit was concluding their final song, lead singer, Allen Jay Popoff, uncovered his genitalia, which is against the law," said Jeff Lawrence, assistant director of public relations at UNCC. "The university police caught up with the band after their performance. A Mr. Popoff was arrested and taken downtown to the police where he was charged with indecent exposure. He posted a $500 bond and will have to appear in Charlotte at a later date for a court hearing."

"We did believe that he should be arrested for such an act...it was illegal. Apparently he hasn't done that before at any other show," director of student activities Nina Pearson said. "He was arrested following the performance by the campus police, brought downtown and turned over to the magistrate."

After the shock of Lit's performance, Garbage took the stage and played until 10:40 p.m. Scottish-born Shirley Manson (vocals and guitar) entertained the students with her sultry melodies of "I Would Die for You," "I Think I'm Paranoid," "Special," and "Stupid Girl." Manson, along with drummer Butch Vig, bassist Steve Marker and keyboard/guitarist Duke Erickson are coming to the last ten days of their 19-month, 25-country world tour. Campus Invasion is the final headlining tour for their platinum album *Version 2.0*. On the course of their tour Garbage composed some new songs, including "Silence is Golden," which the audience was able to hear before its release.

MTV personnel kept a low-key status throughout the night. "I signed up to be an usher. I haven't gotten to meet anyone from MTV, but I got to audition for The Real World," UNCC Freshman, LaTanya Morales said.

Show Pros Event Services staffed the event in addition to the student and faculty volunteers. "We work concerts, football games, Erickson Stadium...I got to meet some of the stage crew, but no band members," Michelle Dickerson of Show Pros said.

UNCC considers themselves fortunate to have such a large event at their fingertips. "It was a college tour that was available and we put a bid for it," Pearson said.

Campus Invasion lasted all day. From noon until 5 p.m. students could freely participate in the MTV Village. The MTV Village included four areas: Spankin' New Music, House of Style, Sensory Overload, and Real World Casting. Students could play their favorite videos, get free beauty and skin care tips, play new Play Station games for the first time, learn mixing and scratching from a professional DJ, and audition for "The Real World" and "Road Rules." Bunim/Murray Productions casting director, Jerome, was to be on hand to see the auditions. Contestants brought a recent photo and an energetic attitude to impress Jerome in 60 seconds. Those who have auditioned for the shows will be notified of their status by Christmas, either via phone or mail. "He [Jerome] was yawning through a lot of the auditions," Morales said.

This was MTV's third Campus Invasion Tour. When finished, the tour will have stopped at over twenty campuses within a six-week period. In the past, Campus Invasion has featured groups Sugar Ray, Orgy, Third Eye Blind and Eve 6. The tour began Oct. 20 at the University of Denver and will continue until Nov 24 at University of California at Irvine. Details on locations of the final Campus Invasions and an inside look at the tour will be aired on MTV and online at www.mtv.com.

"Ruthless! The Musical" skewers theater stereotypes

by TORI BOONE

Staff Writer

Opera House Theatre Company's latest production, "Ruthless! The Musical," satirized the theater business from Nov. 3 to Nov. 14 at Thalian Hall's Studio Theatre. The play focuses on eight-year-old "Tina Denmark" (played by 14-year-old Leigh Jones) who will stop at nothing to get the lead in her school play, even if she has to kill someone to get what she wants.

The unique show has eight female parts, two of which are played by males. "Louise Lerman" (played by UNCW junior Willie Halley), is the unfortunate victim of the conniving Tina. The humor in the play is so outrageous that Louise's murder comes across as funny. Tina pushes Louise off of a catwalk at school the day before her eleventh birthday. While murder may not sound very funny, the play is a satire and doesn't take itself seriously. "The script is hilarious. I love sitting backstage and listening to the lines delivered," Halley said.

Katherine Vernon played Tina's perky mother "Judy Denmark." Judy does not want her daughter to fall into the trap of show business. "Judy is totally a 50s sitcom mom. She's like Donna Reed on crack," Vernon said.

Courtney Wright played "Myrna Thorn," the burnt-out and cynical third grade teacher, who directs the school play that Tina so desperately wants the lead in. Miss Thorn's cheery demeanor at school with the children is fake. In the first act, Miss Thorn reveals that she hates teaching. She wants to be back in New York acting on Broadway. "Life's a bitch and it starts in third grade," Miss Thorn sang in the musical number "Third Grade."

The end of act one reveals information about Judy that plays a subsequent part throughout the rest of the play. She learns from her adoptive mother that a once-famous actress named "Ruth DelMarco" is her biological mother. Judy learns her name is actually "Ginger DelMarco."

Once Judy finds out she is the daughter of a famous theater actress, she sets out for New York to find her true identity. Judy transforms into a rich woman who cares only about her so-called career. She forgets about Tina, who is placed in a reform school for psychopathic children. "It was such a fun moment to do Judy's transformation on stage," Vernon says.



file photo

Stacy Edmunds, Courtney Wright, Leigh Jones, and Katherine Vernon star in "Ruthless! The Musical", which will be showing at Thalian Hall Nov. 3-14.

The second act also reveals a slew of secrets about several of the other characters' true identities. Tina's manager, "Sylvia St. Croix" (played by Mark T. Cahill), is Judy's biological mother, Ruth DelMarco. Judy's personal assistant, "Eve" (played by Stacy Edmunds), reveals she is Louise Lerman's mother and wants revenge on her daughter's death.

Jones says her favorite part falls at the end of the play. Her character purposely shoots her mother so she can be the only star left in the family. "It was fun to do the transition from sweet to evil," Jones said.

Jones found working with older actors helpful. "I've learned a lot being around the older cast members. They were all very professional and treated me as their equal," Jones said.

"Ruthless!" kept the audience laughing throughout the entire show. "I think the show is fabulous. There's not a bad part in it and Suellen Yates is a killer director. She has a great grasp on the style of the play," Vernon said.

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This week at the Hawk's Nest and Wagoner Hall.

Briefly...

Wilmington Independent Choreographers present Dance Festival

The North Carolina Dance Festival will be performed on the Thalian Hall main stage Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. The Wilmington Independent Choreographers present dancers Cami and Derek Capps, Erika Meyerson, Karen Jaggers, Sara Roer and Tracey Varga. Special guests "Them" from Raleigh, the Jan Van Dyke Dance Group of Greensboro and Ava Vinesett & Thad Bennett from Durham will also perform. For ticket information, call 343-3664.

"Gumbo, Grits and Gravy" features Cajun, blues and bluegrass artists

Acclaimed Cajun band Balfa Toujours, bluegrass musician Laurie Lewis and bluesman Guy Davis will perform on Thalian Hall's main stage Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. All three artists are well grounded in the roots of their musical form. Balfa Toujours, lead by Christine Balfa, carries on the tradition of Cajun music begun by Dewey Balfa. The International Bluegrass Association gave Laurie Lewis the Female Vocalist of the Year award. Guy Davis is the recipient of the W.C. Handy Keeping the Blues Alive award from the Blues Foundation of Memphis. Tickets for the show are $20 and $14, available from the Thalian Hal box office.

NANCY, from page 19

their second CD, and so far have recorded three tracks. Their second CD is tentatively set for release in early 2000. The CD will be distributed all over the East Coast, so watch out for it.

In addition to practice, recording, writing, and playing, the band has been involved with a North Carolina/South Carolina compilation album from UMS Records in Columbia, SC. According to the band you can pick the compilation up at CD Alley, Manifest, and through their webpage jerseybeat.com. The webpage is in conjunction with jerseybeatfanzine, a magazine originating in New Brunswick, New Jersey. The webpage will also include interviews airing before Christmas.

You may have heard of Negative Nancy as part of WLOZ's Culture Shock line-up. "They should do it again...I don't think the advertising was so good. They day before there was all talk about Midnight Madness, then you heard nothing about the music," commented Negative Nancy members. They also thought the thin turnout was due to the voluntary evacuation of the campus that afternoon.

The band members have come up with a creative way to promote local merchants' products. Any merchants that are interested can have Negative Nancy sport their T-shirts/logos in exchange for discounts, food, and advertisement.

You can catch Negative Nancy live this Friday, Nov. 19 at The Rusty Nail with Virginia band, Alabama ThunderPussy. If you have any questions about upcoming shows or if you're merchants interested in advertising with Negative Nancy, check out their website (above), or email them at punk4nancy@hotmail.com.



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Bringing Out the Dead" gives gripping view of paramedic's graveyard shift

by JEFF GRISSETT
Staff Writer

It must be hard to be a director as well renowned and respected as Martin Scorcese. After all, this is the director who gave the world such cinematic touchstones as "Mean Streets," "Taxi Driver," "Raging Bull" and "Goodfellas." Scorcese's latest endeavor, "Bringing Out the Dead," probably won't displace any of his most beloved works, but it is a gripping and compellingly unusual film.

Nicolas Cage (in his best performance since "Face/Off") plays New York paramedic Frank Pierce, who has seen more than his share of death. Frank is haunted by the ghost of Rose, a young asthmatic he could not save. He begs to be fired, but his boss keeps delaying Frank's request. The graveyard shift is taking a toll on Frank's sanity and soul. The movie takes place over the course of three nights and two days. Each night Frank has a different partner. There's Larry (John Goodman, "The Big Lebowski"), who deals with the pressures of the job by eating or thinking about eating. Marcus (Ving Rhames, "Pulp Fiction") flirts with the female dispatcher and uses spirituality to heal people in medical emergency. Finally, there's Tom (Tom Sizemore, "Saving Private Ryan"), a racist lunatic who almost manages to make Frank seem normal. Almost.

While helping a heart attack victim on the verge of death, Frank meets the patient's daughter, Mary (Patricia Arquette, Cage's real-life wife). He is immediately attracted to her and craves her company. I was so amazed by the natural chemistry that Cage and Arquette exude as Frank and Mary that I sometimes forgot that they were husband and wife. While most movies usually would have the male and female leads consummate their mutual attraction halfway through the plot, Scorcese and screenwriter Paul Schrader (who have collaborated on "Taxi Driver," "Raging Bull" and "The Last Temptation Of Christ") try something different. The two leads don't actually fall in love, but they are drawn together as a means of survival and retaining stability amongst a city in the midst of chaos (The movie is set in New York during the early 90's, before Mayor Guiliani made his "clean sweep" of the city).

How can Frank hope for the welfare of the people he carries in his ambulance when the hospital he brings them to is in dire need of hope itself? Countless numbers of people arrive in the ER every night and there are never enough cots for them all. The hospital, Our Perpetual Lady of Mercy, sees many of the same people every night. One of these is Noel (played by Latin music star Marc Anthony), a high-strung regular who always wants water because his constant drug abuse has damaged his bladder. The scenes are grippingly realistic, perhaps because the screenplay is based on the novel by Joe Connelly, who was a paramedic.

If "Bringing Out the Dead" doesn't seem to have much of a plot, it is because it is actually more of a stream of consciousness piece. The film is a three-day slice of Frank's life flashing before his eyes. It starts in the middle of Frank's state of discontent and the movie does not have a definite ending. It fades away with an uncertain, yet probable hope that tomorrow may be a better day for Frank Pierce and Mary.

CREEK from page 19

tured on the Dawson's Creek soundtrack. "It has been a amazing day for us, as I am sure it has been for you," Maddock said.

Michelle Williams, amid screams from the audience, ushered in the next act, Tal Bachman. He opened his act by greeting the audience; "It's great to be in North Carolina. How y'all doin'?" the musician from Vancouver, Canada said. He performed an array of songs on a piano or acoustic guitar. Bachman also played his single "She's So High," which is not on the Dawson's Creek soundtrack but has been featured on the show.

When Shawn Mullins played his hit single "Rockabye" audience members began to clap along with the beat of the song. The lone musician expressed gratitude to "Dawson's Creek" as he began playing the soundtrack song "Shimmer." "How much could a television show do for some one like me . . .who writes songs and stuff," Mullins said.

Before the Paula Cole Band began, Jackson introduced the entire Dawson's Creek cast. Girls rushed the stage, climbing over each other hoping to get closer to James Van Der Beek. A screen descended and the audience was privy to scenes from an upcoming episode.

The Paula Cole Band closed the show with a mix of popular radio hits including "Where Have all the Cowboys Gone?" and lesser known songs. She closed with the television show's theme song "I Don't Want to Wait." In an earlier press conference she and James Van Der Beek explained the song's connection to the show. "We basically begged her for it. Everyone wanted it but didn't think we would get it," Van Der Beek said.

"I initially said no because I don't really like television honestly. I did give them the song and it became a monster. Dawson's Creek is a monster," Cole said.

Local radio station Q92 was giving away tickets up until show time. Aspiring actor David Driver was one of few to win the coveted ticket. "One girl wanted to win a ticket so bad she agreed to wear ten Ford Focus tattoos. Her friends came just to support her. I just think it was cool that it was such a big deal. We [the actor who plays Dawson's Dad] were in the bathroom and there were a bunch of girls outside. They had to escort him out. It was neat how little girls make such a big deal. For some kids it was a really big

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Seahawk Sports

www.theseahawk.com/Sports.html

November 17, 1999

The freshman from Raleigh, N.C., and Millbrook High School won two individual events and swam on a winning relay team as the Seahawk women's swimming and diving improved to 3-0 on the year. Stocks captured the 100 Backstroke (1:00.00) and 200 Backstroke (2:08.57) and swam on the 400 Medley Relay team that posted a winning 3:58.62 time.

This week's Sports Schedule

18 Thurs.
Swimming and Diving at Carolina Invitational (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

19 Fri.
Women's Basketball at Winthrop 7:00 p.m.

Volleyball at CAA Championships (Williamsburg, Va.)

Swimming and Diving at Carolina Invitational (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

20 Sat.
Men's Basketball at Wisconsin-Green Bay 7:00 p.m.

Volleyball at CAA Championships (Williamsburg, Va.)

Swimming and Diving at Carolina Invitational (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

21 Sun.
Volleyball at CAA Championships (Williamsburg, Va.)

22 Mon.
Women's Basketball at Campbell 7:00 p.m.

23 Tues.
MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. BUTLER 7:30 p.m.

26 Fri.
Women's Basketball Vs. Arkansas (Princeton Inv.) 2:00 p.m.

27 Sat.
Men's Basketball at Campbell 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball at Princeton Inv. (Conso/Championship)

Lady Seawawks played NWBL in exhibition game

by AMANDA BREEDLOVE

Staff Writer

The Lady Seahawks played an exciting exhibition game last Tuesday night, November 9, in Trask Coliseum against the NWBL Stars (that is, the North Carolina division of the National Women's Basketball League).

The Lady Seahawks met with the club NWBL Team for the first time this season in the first of two exhibition games they faced last week before falling into regular season scheduling this week with an away game against Winthrop on Friday.

Overall, the Women's Basketball team has a great season to look forward to and should be proud of their hustle on the court last Tuesday night. Though the Stars slid by on one point in the end, the Lady Seahawks showed the Stars that they had their work cut out for them.

In the first half of the game, though the team lacked aggressive offense, meeting the basket only 33% from the field, the ladies scored 64% from the free throw line and were backed up with scoring from, among others, Chandra Watkins, (Senior Guard), who sunk in 9 points, and LaTonia Beale (Senior Guard), with 10 points for the opening half.

When the half ended with a score of 37-31 in favor of the Stars, it was clear that the ladies would need to work together and rally more points during the next half. When the ladies came back on the court they were ready to do just that. They had much more aggressive offensive play as well as maintaining strong defense and grabbing more rebounds. This, in addition to the women's outstanding ability to run the ball and keep up with the opposing team, helped them make a strong comeback later in the game in spite of the loss.



Jim Flint/The Seahawk

Senior guard Chandra Watkins runs the offense for the UNCW Lady Seahawks. Watkins is who is among the all time Top-Ten UNCW scoerers.

It's worthy to mention, however, that the seniors are carrying this women's team. Julia Boxley, (Senior Center) showed her talent full circle last Tuesday with several great defensive plays and precise shots from the foul and three-point lines. Chandra Watkins and LaTonia Beale are the best scorers that the team has, both showing strongsuit at the basket in both halves of the exhibition. They are also supported by the scoring power of Senior Forward Christy Gambill, Senior Center Jurga Paliaukaite, and up-and-coming Freshman Guard Rachel Norwood and Sophomore Guard Jeri Lynn Coker.

It is clear that the Lady Seahawks have been working hard in practice and follow it up on the court. They seem to improve every time they step onto the court and will have a long season ahead to prove it. The women have the advantage of having the experience of six seniors who have had much playing time in all of their careers and who are teaching the younger players how to use their talent to the best advantage. This combination of leadership, hard work and confidence will no doubt carry the team far this season.

Crew and frisbee club teams are optimistic

by WES MELVILLE

Staff Writer

The UNCW Crew and Ultimate Frisbee Club teams recently competed in two of their largest meets to date in this fall '99 season. Both teams were very pleased and optimistic in their showings and perceive them merely as stepping stools for the rest of the season.

On the weekend of November 6 and 7, the recreational fields of UNCW were crowded with frisbee-throwing college students. UNCW was the site of the Men's and Women's Ultimate Fall Collegiate Championship Tournament, which was hosted by the Seahawks' Ultimate Club Team. 24 teams from across the eastern coastal and southern regions of the United States participated in the tournament. "It was a good way for us to compare ourselves to the region's top teams," said team representative Trey Snow. The tournament served much like a pre-season tournament, preparing the teams for the big tests of regional and national tournaments next spring.



The UNCW Crew Club makes waves off of Wrightsville Beach in an early morning practice.

Both the men's and women's team fared very well in the tournament. The women's field pooled 8 teams, and UNCW made it all the way to the finals only to lose to their arch-nemesis, the University of Georgia at Athens. The men's team finished a very

See CLUB SPORTS, page 24

CLUB SPORTS, from page 23

respectable 5-2 and lost in the quarterfinals to the defending national champions Salisbury State.

The men's team may not have placed as high as their colleagues; however, they did flex their muscles in some very key matches, defeating Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, and rival UGA. "They (Georgia) knocked us out of regionals last year, so it was a huge win for our team," said Snow. UNCW defeated Georgia by the score of 13-9 before the loss in the finals.

Snow and the rest of the team view this tournament as a wonderful learning experience that provides valuable practice to help prepare them for the tough road ahead this spring. "The tournament was a good test for our new rookies, and something the entire team can build off of...our ultimate goal is go to nationals," said Snow.

Both teams must place first or second, with a possibility of a third place wild card, in the regional tournament, which will be held in late spring. They will gain even more experience when they travel this weekend to Athens, GA for another tournament.

Anyone that is interested in practicing with or perhaps just witnessing the UNCW Ultimate Club Team as they begin their quest for nationals, may come out to the UNCW softball fields every Wednesday and Friday night at 6pm for the team's weekly practices.

CREW

The Crew Club was also part of a prominent outing of their own. They raced in the Head of the Chattahoochie Regatta in Gainesville, GA, on the weekend of November 6 and 7. The UNCW club team entered 5 boats in the regatta, including 2 novice women's boats, a novice men's boat, a varsity women's boat, and an 8-man boat. None of UNCW's boats finished very high in the regatta, but that could be expected considering that they were one of the only club (non-varsity) teams involved in the well-known regatta. Despite the losing efforts, all members had fun nonetheless. In fact, many were excited by the fact that they competed on the same waters where the 1996 Olympic crew competition was held.

"We are very glad we went because we had a really good time and learned a lot," said team representative Julie Sullivan. UNCW faced off against other schools' varsity programs, and thus really couldn't have asked for tougher competition. "It proved to be a very good learning experience for our new members," added Sullivan.

The UNCW Crew Club's varsity women's team finished 28th in the 35-boat, 5000-meter regatta. The novice men's team was severely plagued by boat problems, and finished last in their heat. One of the novice women's boats also experienced technical difficulties and came in last, while the other boat finished 11th out of 14.

Crew will be racing in one more regatta this semester, which will take place this weekend on November 20. The team will be traveling to Savannah, GA for a much smaller regatta consisting of only about 4 or 5 other teams.

Biakabutuka frustrated by latest in series of injuries

By JOE MACENKA
AP Sports Writer

CHARLOTTE (AP) - Tshimanga Biakabutuka thought this was going to be the year he finally showed everyone he was worthy of being one of the top selections in the 1996 NFL draft. Instead, it's been more frustration.

With an ankle sprain lingering into its third week and no definitive word on how much longer his recovery might take, Biakabutuka has once again been reduced to the role of a spectator for the Carolina Panthers.

I've just got to get back healthy. I love to play. It's tough not competing," he said Thursday. "That's why it's kind of worn me down a little bit."

Biakabutuka was hopeful of resuming running again this week and returning to action Sunday when Carolina (3-5) meets NFC West-leading St. Louis (6-2). But by his own admission, Biakabutuka failed a major test Wednesday when he tried to see just how far his sore right ankle had progressed.

I put on my cleats and started from my running back stance," he said, shaking his head. "I couldn't get two steps."

Coach George Seifert is trying to be optimistic about what to expect in the days ahead.

"What I'm hearing is next week he should be back in business," Seifert told reporters after practice Thursday. "I know I suggested that to you last week, but I'm going to suggest it to you again. I'm just going on what the trainers are saying."

The injury, diagnosed as a high ankle sprain, occurred in the Panthers' 24-9 loss to Detroit on Oct. 24. At the time, Biakabutuka was among the NFL's rushing leaders thanks to a meteoric start.

Through four games, Biakabutuka was averaging an NFL-best 10.8 yards per carry. He reached that gaudy figure by becoming only the second player in league history to twice rush for two touchdowns of 40 yards or more in a game.

Biakabutuka was finally starting to look like the player the Panthers had hoped he would be when they drafted him with the eighth overall selection in 1996.

By the time he went down with a twisted ankle in Carolina's sixth game, his average had only dropped to 7.3 yards per carry, a figure that still leads the NFL.

In recent weeks, however, Fred Lane's been working at tailback while Biakabutuka alternates his time between getting the ankle treated and waiting for it to heal itself. He's hoping he can return for next week's game against Cleveland.

"I can get on my toes and push off with my legs. But it's the impact of landing that hurts," Biakabutuka said. "It's the kind of injury that the only thing you can really do for it is rest it, and the rest is going to take care of everything else."

Compounding Biakabutuka's frustration is that this is just the latest in a series of injuries as a pro for someone who never missed a game during a standout college career at Michigan. He played in just four games as a rookie before going down with a torn ligament in his left knee, an injury that required season-ending surgery.

He spent his second and third seasons trying to get back to his old form while battling various knee pains and muscle pulls.

Biakabutuka came into his fourth pro season with a combined total of 955 yards rushing and just one carry longer than 29 yards.

"I try to stay in shape," he said. "I try to stay strong. I try to do everything I can to stay healthy. But it's not happening so far. I just can't quit. I can't get discouraged. I'll be back healthy."

UNCW volleyball v. ECU

Staff Reports

GREENVILLE- The UNCW Seahawk volleyball squad dropped their twelfth straight conference decision last Wednesday to East Carolina.

After taking the first set, 15-13, the Seahawks could muster no rally, and East Carolina took advantage. The Pirates swept the next three sets, 15-6, 15-6, and 15-8 to take the game.

Erin Fowler led the Seahawks 14 kills. The loss dropped the Seahawks to 0-12 in the CAA, while the Pirates improved to 4-6.

UNCW returned to action last Friday night, and also played Monday night. Scores from the aforementioned games were not made available by press time. The Lady Seahawks return to action this weekend at the CAA tournament in Richmond, VA.

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Golfers take second at Charleston

by JON PAGE
Staff Writer

The men's golf team finished second for the third time this season last week at the Charleston Southern Fall Invitational in Charleston.

The Seahawks finished one stroke behind host Charleston Southern. UNC-Greensboro, Elon, and Bethune-Cookman College rounded out the top five. After the first round, UNCW trailed Charleston Southern by three strokes with a combined team score of 283 on the par 71 course. Senior John Trujillo was one stroke off of the lead after the first day on a four-under par performance, but his second day total was 73, good enough to give him a share of third place for the tournament. Sharing the honor with Trujillo was fellow teammate Brent Parrish. Parrish stroked a 71 on the first round and a 68 the second. Both golfers were three under for the two day event. Coach Grant Robbins attributed much of the team's success to Trujillo. "We've gotten great leadership from John, he's just been outstanding," said Robbins.

Outstanding indeed. Let schools like Wisconsin and Georgia Tech hype Ron Dayne and Joe Hamilton for the Heisman Trophy all they want, UNCW has an athlete in contention for one of the nation's most esteemed awards Trujillo ranks among the nations elite golfers. He is currently ranked 28 by Golfstat, the group which gives the Golfstat Cup (the Heisman Trophy of golf, if you will), annually awarded to the men's collegiate golfer with the lowest yearly scoring average. Trujillo's scoring average is 71.33.

Freshman Adam Gee continued to amaze his coach as he finished one over for the tournament. "Adam has played great as a freshman. He is one of the surprises this year," said Robbins.

In addition, Sean Daugherty was six over and Steve Smith was ten over.

With the fall season completed, Robbins is confident that his golfers are in prime position to be a serious contender to reach the NCAA's come springtime. "We have the type of team that can win any tournament and our confidence grows with each tournament," said Robbins.

If the team is to achieve its goal of winning the conference, they will receive an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament. As exhibited in the fall, they just might have the talent, the leadership, and heart to pull it off.

Soccer Profile: Ashley Andringa

by KEVIN FARMER
Staff Writer


James Flint/ The Seahawk

The Lady Seahawk soccer team closed up shop on the 1999 season on November 5th. The CAA Tourney Semifinal loss to William and Mary put a damper on what was an otherwise successful season. The club finished with a 12-6-1 mark, solidifying them as a force to reckon with in the next season and for years to come.

This week the view changes from stats and scores to faces and personalities. Since the alphabet begins with "A", it seems only logical to begin by profiling Sophomore midfielder Ashley Andringa. The Grimsley High School graduate is a Special Education major who calls Geensboro home. While in high school Ashley was a standout for the Whirlies. In addition to leading them to the Class 4A state soccer title in 1996, she garnered All-State and All Region accolades four times.

Recently, Andringa gave a personal take on a wide range of issues from team to off-pitch activities. When asked about overall team play, she said, "I think we worked really hard, gave it everything we had and left it all on the field."

A cohesive unit exists when the coach/player relationship is strong and has the aspect of mutual respect. Certainly, this is the case with Cairney and Andringa. Cairney said, "She is a nice person and a joy to work with."

On the flipside, Ashley offered this comment about her coach. "He is the best coach I have ever had. I don't think I would be playing college soccer if it weren't for Paul. He's also a nice guy and a good friend," she said.

Ashley also related a feeling of "sisterhood" she has with her teammates. "They are the best friends I have. We do everything together."

Painfully shy, she kind of deflected all questions of personal statistics and honors, deferring instead to the ultimate team concept. She did say that her defensive prowess merits her being assigned to the other team's best player{s}.

Lastly Ashley wanted to thank the fans for their season-long support. "It was great. All those people with the signs and noise. I had fans telling me how well I was playing, and I didn't even know who they were. It was awsome."

In addition to soccer, Ashley also plays the guitar. She also has big plans for after college. "I would like to teach after college and also travel the world," she said.

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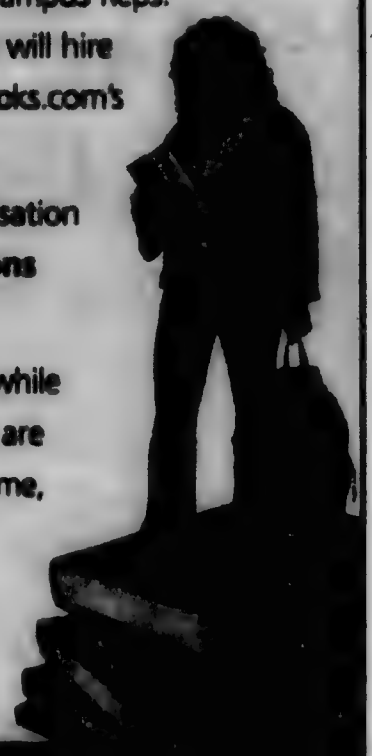
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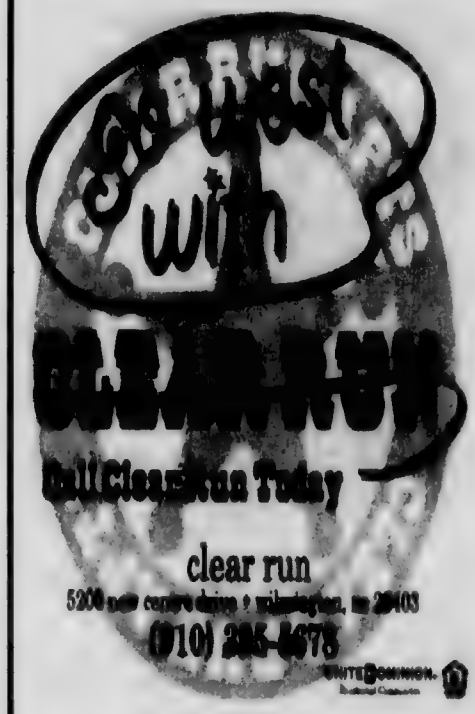
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Uncertainties loom as Y2K approaches

by HEIDI BING

News Editor

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) recently released a report to police agencies across the country, warning them of the threat of domestic terrorism at the arrival of the new millennium. The report, which is titled "Project Megiddo," outlines the characteristics of various extremist groups in the United States, concentrating on those groups who believe the millennium holds a certain significance and who will likely to commit violent acts at the dawn of the new year.

"For the most part this report is not new information...it is a compilation from reports across the country in an attempt to make predictions about what may occur, what signs to look for and what precautions to take," said Larry Bonney, FBI Supervisory Resident Agent of the Wilmington field office.



The term "Megiddo" refers to a hill in northern Israel which was the site for numerous battles for thousands of years. The Hebrew word "Armageddon" means, "hill of Megiddo," and in the book of Revelations, the Bible designates Armageddon as the site of God's final battle against evil. The FBI states that "Megiddo" is a suitable name for this report which "analyzes those who believe the year 2000 will usher in the end of the world and who are willing to perpetrate acts of violence to bring that end about."

The 32 page Megiddo report focuses on two types of threats. The first involves those religious groups who feel that new millennium will bring about the final Apocalyptic battle between God's followers and the forces of Satan. The second group is comprised of those who hold political beliefs relating to the New World Order (NWO) conspiracy theory which stipulates that the United Nations will take over the world at the dawn of the millennium.

The ideologies of both groups are often based on exclusion and racial supremacy and both have the potential to initiate violence. Additionally, both groups have a tendency to perceive the government as being their enemy and are therefore ready to wage battle against law enforcement.

Religious Extremists

Many religious cults believe that they will serve as martyrs during the millennium and are willing to sacrifice their lives in battle. These groups often view the US government as being an embodiment of Satan which must be defeated.

"The ideologies of these groups vary, but most groups feel there is a point in time where they will be saved and some believe they are chosen to fight a battle," said Dr. Lynne Snowden, UNCW associate professor of sociology, anthropology and criminal justice.

Project Megiddo emphasizes the fact that it is difficult to gauge whether a cult will react violently.

"The potential for violence on behalf of the members of biblically-driven cults is determined almost exclusively by the whims of the cult leader," the Megiddo report states.

The report does provide certain guidelines for the monitoring of apocalyptic cults. According to the FBI, members of sequestered

See Y2K, page 5

Student opinions voiced on one mile parking policy

by JEREMY PAGE

Staff Writer

On Thursday, Nov. 18, the Student Government Association (SGA) hosted a parking forum in the Hawks Nest where students were encouraged to come and address any grievances they had concerning the one-mile radius policy that was implemented this year. Many university officials were on hand to field questions including Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Dick Scott, who spearheaded the one-mile policy, General Manager of the Wilmington Transit Authority (WTA) Mark Maus, Lieutenant David Donaldson of UNCW Police Department, and Seahawk Perch Coordinator Kate Temoney.

"This whole one mile radius thing is really a pain . . . but it is getting results," said Scott, who outlined the major goals of the program as facilitating parking and easing traffic on campus. "We easily had the land to create more parking on campus but if we did that we would be encouraging more traffic...we wanted to try to champion alternative forms of transportation."

An important issue discussed by the panel and the approximately

See FORUM, page 4

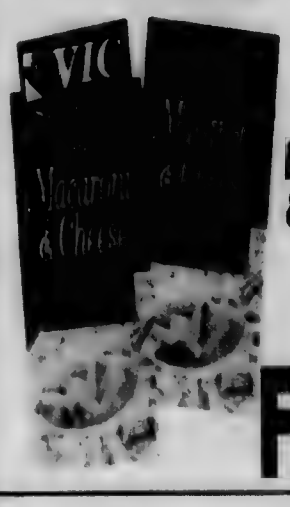


April Varnum/ The Seahawk

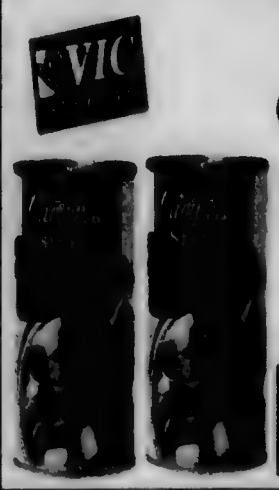
Left to right,Seahawk Perch Director Kate Temoney, UNCWPD Lt. David Donaldson, and WTA manager Mark Maus field questions during a recent forum on parking.

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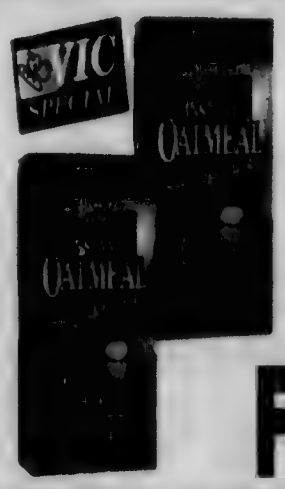
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Briefly...

Policy Formed to Allow Community College Students Admission to UNCW

A transfer articulation agreement between UNCW and the Fayetteville Technical Community College was announced on Nov. 18 which will facilitate the admission of community college students into UNCW. The agreement stipulated that students completing an associate of arts or associate of science degree from Fayetteville Technical Community College with at least a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale and in keeping with the guidelines of the statewide comprehensive articulation agreement, will be considered to have fulfilled requirements for admission to UNCW. "Lets Talk: UNCW and You" will air information on the program on a broadcast on Time Warner Cable Channel five today at noon, and on Friday and Monday at 7:00 p.m.

Advent Candlelight Ceremony to Be Held on Campus

A campus-wide advent candlelight communion service will be held on Tuesday at 11 p.m. at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, which is located on College Road across from Trask Coliseum. University campus ministers will conduct the service and members of the UNCW choral ensembles will provide music.

CROSSROADS Receives Grant Continuation

CROSSROADS CO-OP, a substance abuse prevention and peer education program in New Hanover High school modeled after UNCW's program, has received $25,000 from the Cape Fear Memorial Foundation. The CROSSROADS CO-OP provides education and promotes awareness about alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. Paid university students and volunteers in the program recruit and train high school students to serve as peer educators. This grant will fund the program through the end of the year.

Artillery Demonstration Planned

A Civil War Reenactment will be held at Fort Fisher State Historical Site on Kure Beach this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteers will demonstrate several pieces of field artillery during this event, which is free and open to the public. For more information, call 458-5538.

Famous Painting By Leutze's Ancestor Edited

by SOMER STAHL
Staff Writer


This famous painting of George Washington is the subject of controversy in Georgia.

The famous painting of President George Washington crossing the Delaware River has recently been altered in the history books of Georgia schools. Painted by Emanuel Leutze in 1851, great grandfather of Chancellor James R. Leutze, the piece has been edited because it has been decided that an ornamental watch hanging by Washington's thigh may be interpreted by some students to be exposed genitalia.

"My poor great-grandfather," Leutze said. "Over time, he has been accused or criticized for using the wrong flag...having George Washington standing up in the boat and now this. All of these (issues) miss the target. Art should not be taken literally. The primary idea was to show Washington's determination...the rest is extraneous."

Although young students have not yet reacted to this painting, the cover-up is a result of fifth-grade teachers preconceived notions of student's comments. Superintendents in two suburban Atlanta school districts- Cobb and Muscogee counties- have authorized principals to edit the artwork in the fifth-grade textbook "United States in Modern Times."

"I believe that some people might have misinterpreted some elements of the painting concerning George Washington and his pose," said Cobb County Communications Director Jay Dillon in recent *Newsweek* article.

Cobb County's ninety-six school district has allowed its principals to make their own educated decisions in regards to handling the situation. Many schools chose to put strategically placed stickers in areas, diverting children's attention away from the pose. The stickers of one school were marked with curriculum questions, leading the students to seek answers on a different page. Still other schools chose to leave the textbooks in tact.

Taking the controversy a step further, Muscogee County gave its teacher aides paintbrushes to cover up the unmentionable zone in more than two thousand textbooks.

"I know what it is and I know what it's supposed to be, but I also know fifth-grade students and how they may react to it," said Muscogee superintendent Guy Sims in the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

This issue has raised concerns pertaining to the censorship of artwork, especially since the picture in question is such a well-known piece.

"I actually think its pretty silly," said Dr. Kemille Moore, chair of the department of art and theater. "I do not like nor do I agree with deceit in art. If they do not like the image, find another image and live with it. I think if we are not honest to our children, then what are we saying? Children live what they learn."

UNCW freshman Catherine Hanlon voiced a similar opinion concerning the controversy. "I think its ridiculous and they should not cover up the painting on a guess of what fifth graders might say," she said "I also don't think they should have the right to alter someone's artwork, especially if its been around for this long and has remained untouched. So what if the fifth graders do make fun of it, kids are kids, and can find something awkward and funny in almost anything."

Graduate Students Seek Voice on Campus

by JEREMY PAGE
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) recently entertained a proposal from Sean Ahlum, President of the Graduate Student Association (GSA), for graduate students to have a more active role in governmental affairs on campus.

"We [graduate students] have no formal voice here on campus," Ahlum said.

His concern stems from the similarity his organization has to a club rather that a governing body. Ahlum's goals for the GSA include having a vote in weekly SGA meetings and being able to share input on appropriations.

"The 650 graduate students here at UNCW make up 8 to 9 percent of the student body," Ahlum said, adding that he feels this number is far from insignificant and would like to see GSA evolve into something more.

"We would like to work in unison with SGA in hopes to set it [the GSA] up as a self-governing body," said Ahlum. "We want to create a legacy that will help graduate students realize their potential."

The GSA is not without representation in the SGA, which is comprised mostly of undergraduates. Each year the GSA is granted a seat to hold in the SGA House of Representatives. If no one fills that slot it is converted to an at-large seat so as to encourage other participation.

Ahlum believes it is often difficult for a graduate student to fulfill the requirements of an SGA member.

"Graduate students and undergraduates operate at different capacities in the University," Ahlum said. Noting a regimen of 20 to 40 hour workweeks on top of graduate classes, the majority of which are conducted at night, Ahlum suggested that attendance in SGA supervised meetings is difficult. Each member of SGA is required to serve on at least two committees. A problem occurs when the GSA cannot find a candidate that can fill all of those needs and still maintain a graduate student schedule

The alternative offered by Ahlum is a "self governing" GSA, that would operate independently of SGA while still conforming to their ideals and guidelines. Ahlum also proposed that the GSA's should be able to submit their own budget to the appropriations committee.

SGA Vice President Nate Powell responded to the request after he and the Senate heard the entire proposal. "This isn't something that will happen today," Powell said. "But we can certainly begin to investigate the process."

Also announced in meetings last week was the inaugural UNCW Tailgate to take place before home basketball games. The first of theses three events will take place on today at 5:45 p.m. on the lawn surrounding the new Seahawk statue. "Aramark will be on hand to cook hamburgers and hot dogs, with free drinks and chips," said SGA liaison Justin Lawhead. "The cheerleaders will be there to paint faces and WLOZ to play music."

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FORUM, from page 1

35 people in attendance was safety. The panel limited this concern to the circumstance of crossing South College Road to get on and off campus.

Citing the three crosswalks available for students along the road, Scott said officials from UNCW have timed each walk/don't walk light. According to him, "it took approximately 90 seconds to cross the road at South College Road," and the lights currently provide at least this much time to a pedestrian.

"We are certainly amenable to going out and adjusting those further if needed," Scott said.

The building of an elevated pedestrian crosswalk to extend over College Road has been under consideration since the policy was first proposed last year, but Scott announced that the price of this solution would be $400,000. Scott said that the location of the crosswalk also poses a problem as the road runs along a long stretch on the campus.

Safety was of great concern to the students in attendance as well, although their concern transcended simply crossing South College Road.

"I don't feel safe at all walking through the woods at night...there's no lights," said sophomore Samantha Tempio, who must travel through the woods from the bus stop at Wimbledon Chase to get to her apartment in Candlewyck.

Another student, senior Jill Epner, voiced her concern over the timeliness of the bus schedule. "I don't mind riding the bus, but it's completely unreliable," Epner said.

Marc Maus responded to the criticisms by saying, "we will do almost anything to accommodate the lives of the student."

If students feel compelled to ask the bus drivers to be dropped of a little closer to their residences, Scott urged the students to request such. "He can't deviate from the route," was Scott's only limitation.

A portion of the discussion was lent to the issue of enforcing this new parking policy. Questions were raised over suspected instances of false information being relayed to auxiliary services in order to receive a parking decal.

"Beating the system has been attempted by many of our students," Scott said.

Although he would not divulge the details Scott said, "we have a plan to go out and located these suspected people." Punishment for the crime includes immediate forfeiture of the invalid parking sticker, plus an additional $105 fine, as well as visit to the Dean of Students.

Some students questioned the forum concerning the large amount of money that is taken in by UNCWPD for parking violations and its proposed use.

"We don't get any money from the state for our roads," Scott said. "If problems with roads occur . . . money [for repairs] comes from the parking fund."

Scott concluded the forum by offering a challenge to the SGA in their pursuit to address the parking issue.

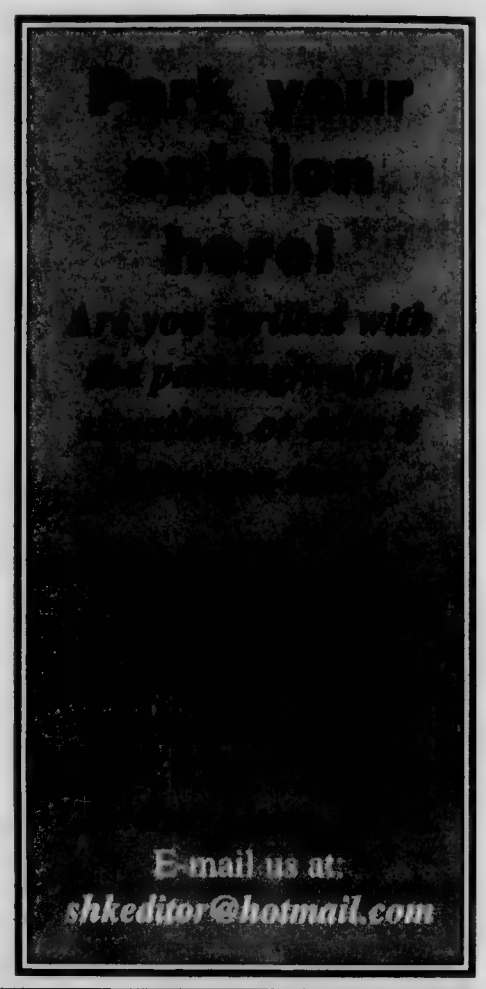
"We're just at the early stages of making this program work ...I want to work with you," he said. "There should be no question, when you guys go into a Senate meeting or a House meeting, you should have all the information I have at my disposal, at your disposal, then I think you'll feel comfortable that were not only looking into it but we are going to do something about it."

Students had mixed reactions to the forum and the information that was provided.

"They seem like they are open to listening to us, but they didn't seem to have any concrete answers," Epner said.

"I'm really glad I came," Tempio said. "I'm going to work on the committee (overseen by SGA). The answers were a little blank from the panel, that's why I want to try and get things done."

Anyone interested in serving on a committee or being active in issues concerning parking on campus, call SGA at extension 3553.



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Y2K: end of the world, or just another day?

Y2K, from page 1

groups who separate themselves from society have the potential for violence because followers in these cults lose contact with the outside world and are surrounded only with the prophecies of their leader. As a result, followers are not allowed access to information that would enable them to critically evaluate their leader's ideas. Agencies can also monitor a cult by observing the characteristics of its followers. Cults with violent tendencies often recruit people who are skilled with weapons and/or who have military backgrounds.

Apocalyptic cults can either be proactive and have plans accelerate the end of time, or they can be survivalists who plan to survive the apocalypse safely. Snowden believes that the biggest threat these groups pose is to themselves and that there is a greater likelihood for actions such as mass suicide than aggression.

"These little groups can cause trouble but there will probably be less problems because authorities are aware and extra sensitive to the issue," Snowden said.

Race Wars

Coinciding with the apocalyptic view of the millennium is the belief that the final battle between good and evil will be a race war and the FBI report cites several supremacy groups who may be prone to violence during this time.

The Christian Identity ideology asserts that the white Aryan race makes up God's chosen people and the group refers to the Bible to justify their racial ideals.

"It is a belief system that provides its members with a religious basis for racism and an ideology that condones violence against non-Aryans," the Project Megiddo report states.

There are also a number of white supremacy groups who do not necessarily adhere to religious doctrines. Political groups such as the American Nazi Party and the National Alliance, and groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and skinheads who are neither political nor religious in nature are among these.

All of these groups share a common bond of racism; therefore they have the potential to serve as allies to one another. While groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and the National Alliance do not necessarily perceive the millennium as a sign of an impending race war as do members of the Christian Identity movement, all three groups share the ultimate vision of an all white-nation. The threat of collaboration between these groups is genuine.

Paralleling these groups is the Black Hebrew Israelites (BHI) movement, which represents an extreme form of black supremacy. This group's ideology coincides with many apocalyptic and maintains that black people are God's chosen and that whites are a manifestation of evil. While the BHI movement in Israel is generally peaceful, its adherents in the US have been prone to violence.

In the US, many of these hate groups are well established and can therefore be monitored. In 1981, the Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC) created "Klanwatch" which tracks the activities of over 500 racist and neo-nazi groups in the US. According to the SPLC, there are currently 22 active hate groups of all types in North Carolina alone.

Militias

A militia is defined as a group who possesses and uses firearms and conduct paramilitary training. According to the SPLC, there are 435 active patriot groups in the US, eight of which are located in North Carolina. According to Snowden, there are three types of militia groups, which vary in level of extremity. The first stem is made up of those groups such as the National Rifle Association (NRA) who are opposed to gun control. The next is comprised of survivalists who are neither militant nor racist and are merely concerned with making preparations to safely come through the millennium. The third group is made up of those groups who are white supremacists and/or advocates of the NWO conspiracy theory.

"These people are dangerous," Snowden said of the last group. "They tend to regard anything that could happen as being indicative of the millennium and may react with violence."

The New World Order conspiracy theory is based on the belief that the United Nations (UN) is planning a hostile military coup against the nations of the world to form a socialist government or One World Government. According to the theory, UN troops will use foreign soldiers to take over America and US forces in other countries because soldiers will have fewer reservations about killing foreigners.

The NWO is perceived as a second holocaust, by those who believe the conspiracy theory, in which private rights and private gun ownership will be abolished and the UN charter will replace the constitution. Freedom of religion will be restricted as all churches will become appendages of the One World Church, all school curriculums will be regulated and military bases and federal facilities will be used as concentration camps to confine patriots who defy the NWO.

Those who adhere to this philosophy are especially distrustful of the government and tend to interpret actions such as increased gun control direct signs of the coming NWO. Both the Brady Bill and assault weapons ban of 1994 are viewed by these individuals as initial steps in disarming citizens in preparation for the UN takeover.

"They are very paranoid that everything is working together to bring power to the New World Order," Bonney said. "They feel that they are powerless next to the government."

According to the Megiddo Project, the Y2K computer bug may serve as a "final fuse" that pushes militia groups toward violent action. Many groups believe that major computer malfunctions will cause chaos and provide the UN the opportunity to take over America.

Preparing for the Millennium

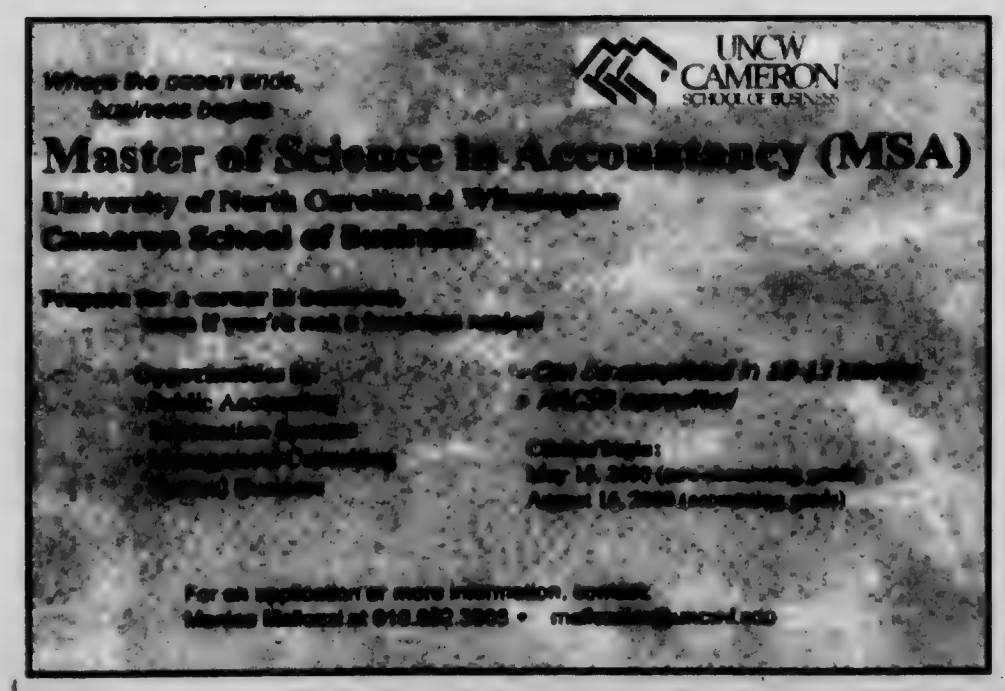
In relation to the report, local law enforcement agencies have indicated that they plan to maintain close contact with other agencies but that no drastic actions will be taken at this point.

"We are maintaining contact will sources of intelligence, local authorities, and intelligence sources at the national level," Bonney said.

The local National Guard unit indicated that they had no plans for the millennium other than routine assessment of system operations to prevent computer malfunctions.

"A few people will come in to see if everything works," said First Sergeant Billy Spencer of the First Battalion, 120th Infantry, a North Carolina National Guard unit based in Wilmington. Spencer said there are no plans for deployment of personnel unless state headquarters calls upon the battalion.

See Related Story:
UNCW Students weigh in on Y2K hysteria,
page6



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Students Voice Concerns About Y2K

by ALLISON BIGGAR

Staff Writer

As the dawn of the new Millennium creeps closer, there are many concerns facing the students and faculty including the possibility of computer malfunctions, bank problems, crime, travel and general preparations for the unknown events destine to occur on the night of Dec 31, 1999. Many members of the UNCW community have voiced concerns as to whether the university is adequately prepared for these potential problems.

"I don't think we are going to have major systems go down," said Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Dick Scott. "We've been working on this for a year and feel like we have taken care of everything we can think of. We've done a lot of testing of systems and replacement of systems."

The security of financial records at the university is one prevailing concern. These records include transactions with dates, which must remain intact for record-keeping purposes. These dates must include the numeric code for the century to insure that they remain in the correct order.

The potential "Y2K bug" problem concerns the fact that many computers are programmed to read only two-digit years such as 99. When the year changes and the two-digit date becomes 00, there is a chance that the computer will interpret the year to be 1900, instead of 2000. UNCW has been converting programs, and the administration assures students that the computer systems are "Y2K-ready."

"Our primary concern was our record systems, all the computer systems that we have, and we've taken care of that," said Director of Application Services Bill Pate. "We have done everything we can think of to test and determine that we'll be okay. We are confident in that...[however] there are no guarantees."

The UNCW police department has taken similar actions to avoid any problems.

"Everything we have is Y2K compliant," said Major Robert Riley of the UNCWPD.

The potential for violent crime is another concern that has been addressed in the media lately but the university police do not foresee any problems.

"The campus itself will be pretty much deserted so we don't anticipate any kind of problems that will effect [UNCW's] community," Riley said. "There won't be anybody here to rob."

While the Y2K bug phenomenon and similar concerns have been sufficiently addressed by most agencies, there are still precautions that students should take to avoid being put in a potentially hazardous situation.

"The conventional wisdom is to look at [the millennium] as you would an oncoming snowstorm or hurricanes and think of what you might need to keep yourself safe," Pate said. "Just like when a hurricane comes, sometimes the power goes off and sometimes it doesn't, you need to be prepared for when it does. But just thinking in those terms insures safety."

Freshman Amy Mackey agreed saying, "Get your candles ready, get batteries, flashlights and all the water you can get, before the stores are empty."

Although airlines claim to be safe, many students voiced their concerns about flying around the time of the New Year.

"I'm really glad that I'm going to the Cayman Islands now because I really didn't want to be stuck somewhere during the New Year, especially on a plane," said freshman Brooke Coldpepper.

More adventurous students have expressed the desire to travel to a country's focal points for Millennium celebrations.

"Times Square is gonna be nuts" said freshman Drew Leger. "I wish I could be there."

University students hold conflicting opinions concerning the mania that has been predicted for the New Year,

"I don't think anything will happen, but people kind have their mind set on something happening so, in a way, they will make it happen," freshman Jennifer Duncan said.

Freshman Elizabeth Sewn believes that "there will be mass rioting just because everyone is so scared."

Student and faculty are generally being encouraged to follow their instincts concerning their preparations.

If you're concerned about your bank records and things like that, make sure you have paper copies prior to midnight," said Riley.

Additionally, everyone is being encouraged to stay calm and make sure that his or her computers are Y2K compliant.

"We have encouraged everyone, students and faculty alike to test their machines, and have provided software for that on the web site," said Pate. The web site describes the problem that Y2K poses and offers numerous solutions for computer problems. Potential problems and their solutions are outlined in this web site. Established by the Information Technology Systems Division, this informational web site can be found at http://www.uncwil.edu/mis/year2000.html.



Poll: Support for death penalty in N.C. at lowest point in 15 years

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Support for the death penalty in North Carolina has slipped to a 15-year nadir but remains strong, with 65 percent of a statewide poll's respondents saying they favor execution of convicted murderers.

The Fall 1999 Carolina Poll, which randomly surveyed 714 adult residents on whether they supported or opposed the death penalty in murder cases, showed 65 percent favored it, 19 percent opposed it and 16 percent were unsure or had no opinion.

It was the lowest level of support since 1984. Support for the death penalty spiked to 76 percent in the 1992 poll.

The survey was conducted by telephone between Oct. 23-30 by the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill School of Journalism and Mass Communication and the Odum Institute for Research in Social Science. The poll's sampling error was 4.5 percent.

While support for the death penalty ebbed to the same level as in 1984, opposition was greater in 1984, when 25 percent of the respondents said they were against the death penalty for convicted murderers.

Beverly Wiggins, the Odum Institute's associate director for research development, also said women and blacks were less supportive of the death penalty than men and whites, and support was split along political party lines as well. Eighty percent of the Republicans surveyed favored execution of convicted murders, compared to 55 percent of the Democrats.

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First flood victims move into new, larger temporary housing

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) - The first Hurricane Floyd flood victims have begun moving into new, larger temporary disaster housing near the Pitt-Greenville Airport.

The 180 three-bedroom mobile homes, costing about $16,000 each, were bought by the state with money provided largely by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). Families can live there for free up to 18 months. They began moving in Tuesday.

Families with five members or more and elderly and handicapped people are eligible to occupy the homes, said agency spokesman Rudy Hernandez. Fifty-one Pitt County families have qualified so far. The application deadline is Dec. 14.

"What we're doing is, we're helping those who need help most," Hernandez said, calling the housing "the last step in the disaster housing process."

Many of the new residents were living in FEMA travel trailers until the new homes became available.

Katina Warren, her husband Lintay, son Travious Daniels and daughter Alyssia Warren were among the first to move in. They had lived in a government-provided travel trailer for the past six weeks.

"They was nice," Mrs. Warren said of the former accommodations. "They just wasn't big enough."

The family's mobile home was flooded after Hurricane Floyd struck eastern North Carolina. With a baby boy due Dec. 8, the added space will be extra welcome, she said.

The mobile home offers amenities besides size. For instance, the family doesn't have to change out gas tanks for heating and cooking. Whether phone or cable TV service will become available is still uncertain.

For Travious, the move means another change of schools, but not an unwelcome one. The fourth-grader switched from Pactolus Elementary to South Greenville Elementary when he moved after the flooding. Belvoir Elementary, just a few miles away on N.C. 33, will be his new school _ the same place where he began his schooling.

Next door, Simone Locke was moving in, too. She also was the Warren family's neighbor at the travel trailer park.

From the trailer park, Locke could look across the highway and almost see her family's flood-damaged house in North River Estates. Local churches are helping prepare her home for her return around the first of the year.

The Warrens don't have that option, and Mrs. Warren said she would be happy if the temporary disaster housing were to become permanent.

"I'd love to stay here," she said.

Camp Lejeune Marine convicted of failing to take anthrax vaccine

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) - A Marine who refused to take a required anthrax vaccination will receive a bad conduct discharge and 30 days' confinement after being convicted by a court-martial panel.

Lance Cpl. Jason Brown, 23, of Lorain, Ohio, refused the vaccination while with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit at Camp Lejeune. He was found guilty Tuesday of failing to obey a lawful order, said Gunnery Sgt. Sean Wright, a base spokesman.

Brown also was sentenced to a forfeiture of $600 a month in pay for three months and a reduction in rank. Wright said the defense plans to appeal the decision.

"This is really an order issue," said Maj. Scott Fazekas, deputy director of public affairs at Camp Lejeune. "As Marines, we don't have the luxury to decide which orders were going to follow."

All 2.4 million active duty and reserve troops are required to get the vaccine as protection against biological warfare. Only about 340,000 service members have been immunized so far.

Concerns about the long-term effects of the vaccine have prompted at least 200 service members to refuse the vaccination. The Pentagon says several dozen have reported adverse effects but all have recovered.

Earlier this year, U.S. Rep. Walter B. Jones, R-N.C., a member of the House Committee on Armed Services, introduced legislation to make the Department of Defense anthrax vaccination immunization program voluntary for all members of the uniformed services.

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PROFILE: Arthur Spivak

by RACHEL HEALY
Staff Writer


File Photo

While professor of earth sciences Arthur Spivak's academic career is an impressive one complete with undersea missions and vital research projects, his passion for education has not always been prevalent. The New York native acknowledged that while he was growing up, school held little interest for him.
"I was bored in high school," he admitted. While he always had an interest in science and read extensively outside of class he said, "I was not academically motivated."

After graduating high school, Spivak held various odd jobs ranging from owning a bicycle shop and an art gallery to working in a lumberyard.
Eventually he enrolled in night classes at Rutgers University in New Jersey and two years later he applied and was accepted to the prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). While there he earned his BS in chemistry. A graduate degree earned jointly from MIT and Woodshole Oceanographic Institution followed with his studies focusing on isotope geochemistry.

Spivak took a position at the California Institute of Technology in Los Angeles where he worked in the Division of Planetary Science, studying meteorites in an attempt to unravel the early system of the solar system.
"It's an intense place, highly competitive. A lot of the world's great scientist work there," said Spivak of the two years he spent at the institute.

It was in Los Angeles that Spivak met his future wife, Kelly Easton, who currently teaches in the English Department at UNCW. The two met when Easton, who was working at UCLA at the time, placed an ad in the newspaper for a roommate which Spivak responded to.

Spivak found himself once again moving across the country when he accepted a job at UNCW. "The excitement and opportunity to be involved in the development of a new marine science program" attracted him to the university.
Throughout his academic life, Spivak has enjoyed broad and varied research in the field of geochemistry—the chemistry of the earth, including the ocean and atmosphere. "I'm interested in the chemical processes that go on today as well as how the earth has evolved over time," explained Spivak. He hopes "to use chemistry to understand the earth as a system and to understand geological processes on the earth."
One such project that Spivak embarked upon was as a graduate student. While on the research submarine Alvin on the East Pacific Rise he, along with a crew of other researchers, explored "hot springs," places where there are volcanic activity on the sea floor.
Spivak described the experience as an "fantastic, exciting opportunity. It was a period of very basic discovery in that it was a phenomenon that had only recently been discovered."

Spivak also participated in the Ocean Drilling Program, an international scientific program that aims to discover what kind of bacteria live in the sea floor by drilling holes in the ocean.
Last summer, Spivak and professor Lewis Abrons spent two months off the coast of the Mariana Islands and Bonin Islands. Spivak discovered how to collect samples without them getting contaminated from bacteria in the water. Using a huge drill attached to the ship, they drilled about one mile into the sea floor and extracted samples. "My part of the study...was to learn how we can limit contamination and to establish contamination protocols," Spivak said.

Spivak teaches numerous classes at UNCW including Introduction to Environmental Studies and Global Climate Change, which he co-teaches with physics professor Frederick Bingham.

"We're teaching what I believe [is] a course that's relevant to the scientific issues associated with what a lot of people consider the most pressing global environmental problem—human induced change in the global climate," he said. "Our approach is one that we really discuss the science of climate from a geologist's perspective and a physicist's perspective."

Spivak's principal class, Introduction to Oceanography, continues to stimulate his interest.

"That whole field is really my passion," he explained. "It's great to go back and teach the fundamentals. I spend all my research time on very limited, technical things...and to go back and look at what got me interested in the first place is fun...I view my job not just as teaching in the classroom, but trying to train students in the reality of the field."

Bio-Spiel

Public forum discusses local environment

by SHANE MCCONNELL
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Nov. 16, a public forum hosted by Citizens Protecting Resources (CPR) was held on campus to discuss environmental and economic issues facing the city of Wilmington and New Hanover County.

UNCW faculty members present at the meeting were Dr. Peter Schuman from the department of economics and finance and department of biological science professors Dr. Larry Cahoon and Dr. Courtney Hackney. Also on the panel were: Tracy Skrabal of the North Carolina Coastal Federation, Bouty Baldridge of the Cape Fear River Watch, and Curtis Wright from the Council of Neighborhood Associations.

The city of Wilmington occupies a unique position in the North Carolina coastal area that allows for easy beach access and has earned it the nickname "The Port City." However, the city faces a variety of problems that are both shared by other urbanized areas and exclusive to Wilmington due largely in part to its location.

Wilmington and New Hanover County have severe drainage problems and congested roads. Unplanned and poorly organized growth has had disastrous effects on the area's wetlands and floodplains. This phenomenon has in many cases endangered, or even destroyed, animal habitats.

Schuman gave the audience an educated economic perspective on the aforementioned problems.

"I can argue that most environmental problems, in fact, all environmental problems are at their very root very simple problems of economics," Schuman said. "I think we can easily understand...that development can lead to overuse of natural resources."

The overuse of resources results in higher prices because the product is in such great demand. Schuman attributes many environmental concerns to his belief that, "we are allowing something to be used for less than it is worth."

Cahoon used transparencies to illustrate his biological standpoint, shocking the audience with a display showing a map of the Black River basin speckled with brown dots.

"Every one of these brown dots you see is a hog farm," Cahoon said. "We here in Wilmington are downstream from 5 million hogs and about 22 million turkeys. I have no idea how many chickens—there's a lot of those and about a million cows. The water we drink...comes from upstream where that stuff gets in but this is an issue for us to think about."

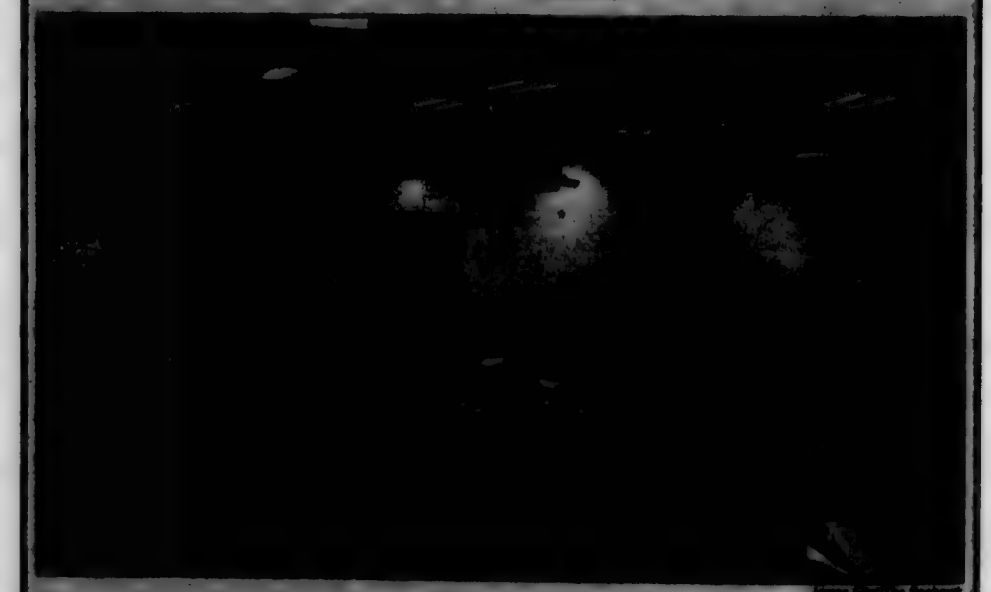
Cahoon also informed the audience that whatever happens in our area affects the residents and ecology of all nearby locales. The debris that flowed down the Cape Fear River into the Atlantic Ocean due to Hurricane Floyd is now affecting the citizens of South Carolina.

Cahoon also commented on global warming, a phenomenon which has helped to increased hurricane activity in recent years. El Nino, La Nina, and nor'easters were on his agenda in addition to the colossal amount of boat scouts in New Hanover County.

North Carolina Coastal Federation (NCCF) member Tracy Skrabal spoke on the ways her agency is involved in issues affecting New Hanover County. The NCCF is a citizen-based group with one employee in Wilmington and ten in Newport that seeks the improvement of coastal lands and waters via environmental education in schools and advocacy.

Hackney, Baldridge, and Wright spoke on similar issues and were followed by a brief question and answer period with the attendees.

For further information, Citizens Protecting Resources can be contacted at P.O. Box 7001, Wilmington, NC 28403 or emailed at jgrady@bellsouth.net. They may be reached via phone at 791-7018, 793-5709, or 791-2065. CPR is currently attempting to document drainage problems in the county and compile a drainage history.


James Parrino Seahawk

Concerned citizens gathered at Bryan Auditorium recently to discuss urgent environmental issues facing New Hanover County.



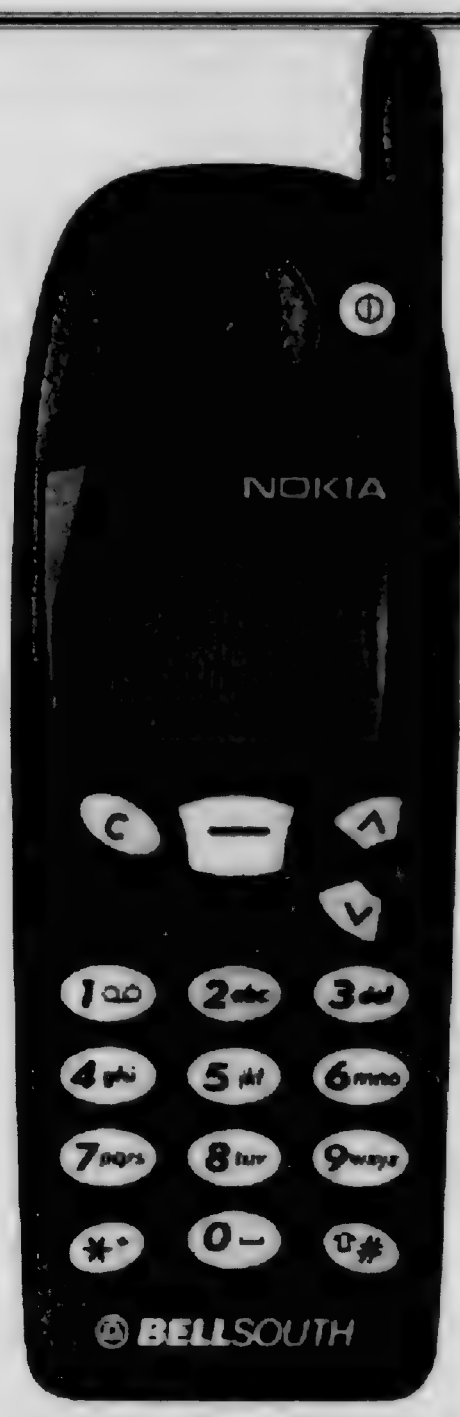
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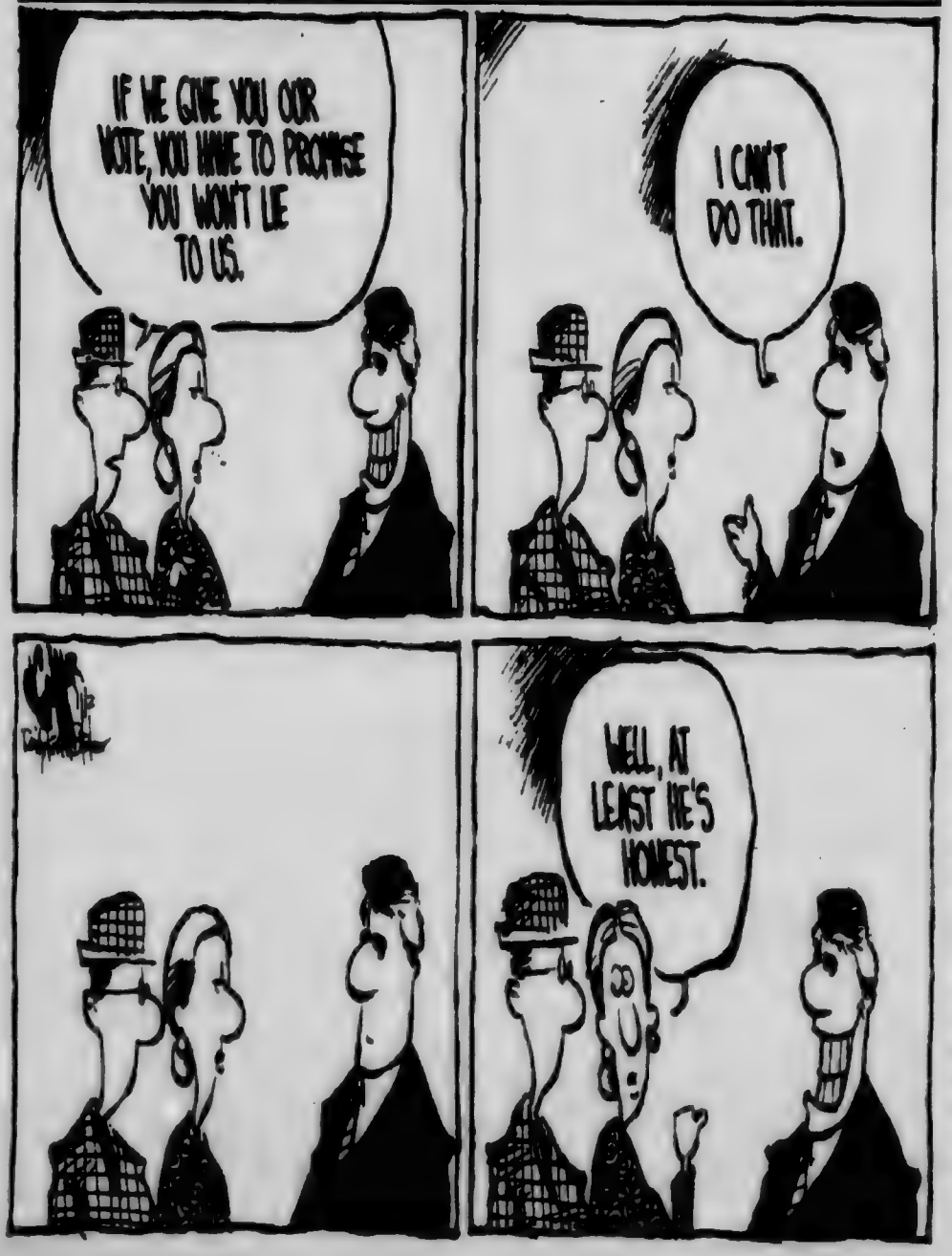
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Editorial Viewpoint...

Y2K? We dont need no stinkin Y2K!

Don't let 'Y2K fever' get to you. So far, all the crazy rumors that were flying in previous months are turning out to be false. The government isn't coming to take away peoples' guns, nobody's checking accounts are being frozen, and Bill Clinton isn't declaring martial law and imposing dictatorship.

For months there have been dire predictions of these and other horrible things that are supposed to have already begun as a result of the new millennium. And even though the rumors defy common sense in many cases, there are still thousands who believe without question what they hear on the Internet and what is intimated to them through well-meaning friends.

It doesn't help that government agencies (specifically the FBI) are issuing reports, which warn law enforcement agencies to be on the defensive as New Year's Eve rolls around. The FBI's "Project Meddigo" report, released two weeks ago, names a variety of religious organizations and other 'suspect groups' as possible instigators of violence or resistance on the eve of the year 2000. This has the effect of putting hundreds, maybe thousands, of religious fanatics on the defensive...and it only fuels the arguments of right-wing militants who believe that the United States government is ready to impose preemptive martial law on the eve of Jan. 1 as a means of invoking a 'new world order.'

A lot of people are intelligent enough to disregard such fears as groundless and unnecessary. Dates and calendar years are, after all, a product of human civilization, and who's to say that the year 2000 is the end of life as we know it? Besides, insofar as the rumors about shadow-government are concerned, an attempt to freeze personal bank accounts would result in a nationwide panic and the likely collapse of our economy within a matter of hours. And never in history has the United States experienced martial law except when an event such as a natural disaster or massive riot has already occurred; since our government is trying to keep people calm instead of cause a panic, the idea of preemptive martial law is almost absurd.

But what if something does happen at or near midnight on Dec. 31, 1999? The American public, spurred by groundless rumors as well as the frenzy of mass marketing of everything 'Y2K'-related, may find themselves dealing with problems caused not by malfunctioning computers or power-driven governments, but with the mob mentality that develops too easily in situations like this.

The more hype that 'Y2K' gets, the more likely it is we'll see terrified citizens feeling the need to stockpile provisions, hide their money, and arm themselves... and the more chance that we'll see looters and other scofflaws trying to take advantage of the disorder. If that happens, it's a sure bet that police and public officials will crack down, even to the point of declaring curfews or martial law - actions which could convince the fringe groups that their worst fears are coming true.

It's quite a mess, isn't it? But before you panic, take a deep breath and realize this, if it's not already obvious to you: 'Y2K' is overrated. It seems that no matter where you turn, somebody or someone is implying that the world is going to be different after 1999. You can bury yourself in rumors and spend the New Year's holiday looking over your shoulder...or you can ignore the hype and look forward to a new year and business as usual, and another spring after this winter is

Dear Editor:

Is the presence of Dawson's Creek on the campus of UNCW helpful or harmful? As an educational community we need to determine if the presence of this television program on campus serves to further the purposes of our university. It is our shared responsibility to either enforce or refute any activity that directly impacts our community. However, before passing out judgment each of you must familiarize yourselves with the basic underlining facts pertaining to the relationship between UNCW and Dawson's Creek.

In 1998, Dawson's Creek began filming on the campus of UNCW. Under the agreement with the university administration Dawson's Creek donate a thousand dollars each day of filming. In turn, this money went towards campus beautification and student scholarship funds. However, if any class was moved for filming purposes and the assistance of the university (police) were needed, additional donations were required. During 1998, Dawson's Creek paid $12,500 for filming and close to $6000 in additional expenses to our campus. Furthermore, Dawson's Creek was and still is exempt from paying any fees toward parking or inconveniences to students. For less than the revenue generated (from) two out-of-state students, they have purchased more access to our campus than any student and even some faculty.

Where are the benefits to this alliance? According to various administrators, the benefits are less tangible than money and offer our campus a future and a name. Publicity is what Dawson's Creek offers UNCW in return for unlimited access to our campus and inconvenience to students and faculty. My concern is that this entertainment media jeopardizes the intellectual reputation of our university. Instead of representing our university as an excellent educational institution, this publicity has created a movie Mecca image. Now I ask again, is the presence of Dawson's Creek on our campus helpful or harmful? It is up to each of you to decide and voice that decision.

Carolyn J. Isley

Kristi Singer

Fame and the Corruption of Morality

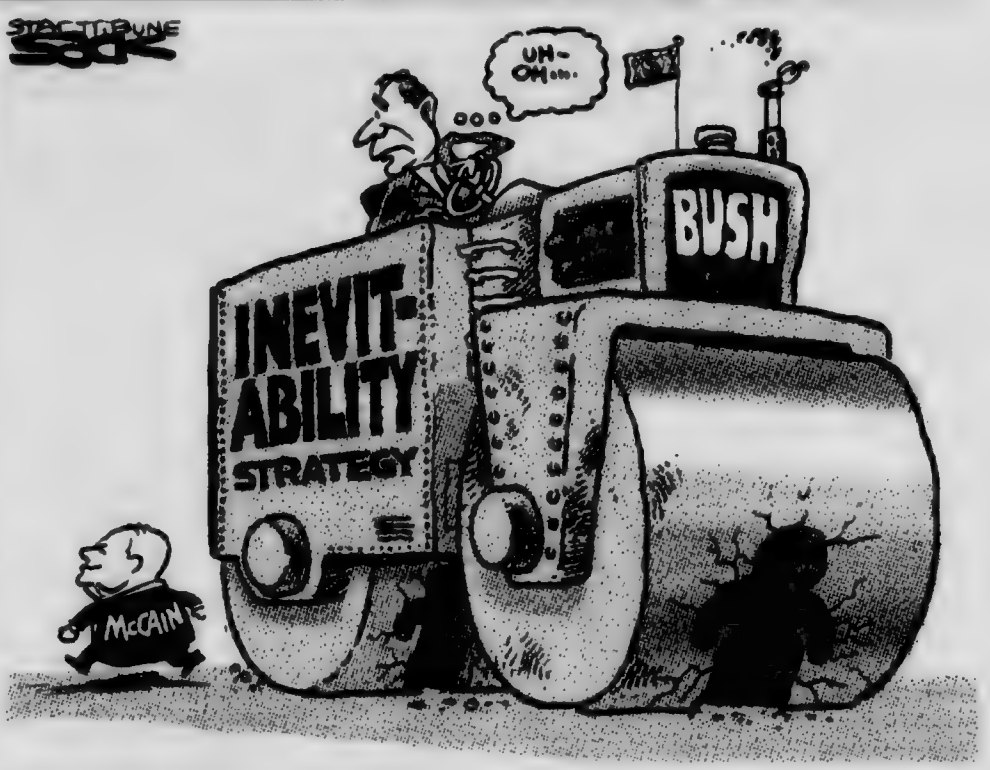
"Money, power, respect is the key to life..." Although morally shallow, these lyrics from rap group, The Lox, reflect truth about society today. I once believed this attitude towards life was part of an image scheme in the world of stardom. But due to a personal encounter with a nationally known music group, (I choose to keep nameless), my attitude towards the celebrity world has been altered. When a celebrity expects you to buy their fast food for them, I have to laugh, considering they make how much money in one night? I assumed that most of their other fans would have been embarrassed to tell the "famous one" no, but I was more embarrassed to allow myself to idolize another human being. So what, you have a few MTV videos, platinum albums, big deal. That doesn't mean I have to buy your food, or that you can have a free picking of sexual partners from your audience. Although in reality I wonder how many fans have denied their gestures.

There is no acceptable reasoning for celebrities to have these expectations. Despite that fact, they are written in stone somewhere and appear to have been read by fans and celebrities alike. If playing the role of the star, one believes they have the right to step ahead in line, and if in the role of the fan, one believes they do deserve the privilege. Basically, stars know they have the power and fans "feed their fire."

Actors, actresses, and musicians seem to fall into their own category in society; one, which entails certain responsibilities. There's no way to get around the fact that a celebrity's every action is susceptible to comment from the media, positive or negative. Every decision they make is being watched, analyzed, and many times mimicked. This leaves a compromising situation for those in the eyes of the world. Although a human's personal life is their personal life, a celebrity enters stardom with the knowledge that every action they make is public knowledge. Whether right or wrong, a large responsibility is taken when becoming subjects of the media.

I believe those in the position of the public's admiration have a large responsibility to carry. With the seemingly endless circle of world problems: youth violence, sex crimes, prejudices, school shootings, drugs, and wars, celebrities need to make better use of the "power" they have worked so hard to achieve and push for positive changes and images. After all the money is spent and the spotlight has dimmed, celebrities need to ask, "did I affect society in a positive or negative way?"

When the mask of fame is unveiled, it's disenchanting to fans and celebrities themselves to see we are all human. It's not a matter of if you're a celebrity or not, it comes down to who you are as a person. Your actions are your responsibility no matter what position you are in on the hierarchy of society.



Chris Register

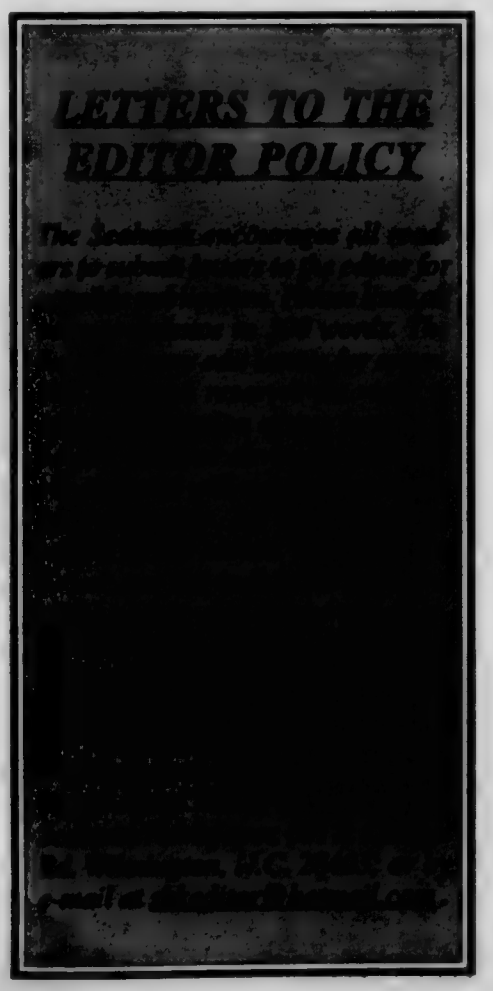
Y2K: Don't buy into it

So it's past November now [and] I guess we should start preparing for the worst. For the worst, lowest and most unethical marketing scheme ever, that is. The year 2000 draws near, and we all need to "Be Prepared." That is the catch phrase you will see when you enter your local grocery store. It is hard to describe my amazement today when I stooped down to pick up some macaroni and cheese (generic brand of course) and right underneath the 33 cent price label was a not so small sticker that said "Be Prepared...Stock Up Item." I stood up, shook my head, and looked again, but it didn't go away. What?!?

My first thought was, "I can't believe I'm seeing this." My second was, "How do you expect to cook macaroni and cheese with no electricity?" But that's a different point. Or is it? I think it just represents the ludicrousness that the American consumer can expect to encounter during the next two months. Are we really that stupid? No doubt, there will be hell to pay for some, but does the new millennium (which actually doesn't come about until 2001 ANYWAY) warrant the massive stocking up of food? Or a better question, does it justify grocers and marketers playing off of the public's fears just to make a few extra bucks? Let me relay some information that is on the official Hannaford Y2K "Information you should know" sheet. Thankfully, they've supplied a "handy checklist" that can assist the helpless consumer in finding items "that may be essential for you to have on hand in case of temporary out of stock situations caused by Y2K or severe winter weather." Severe winter weather in Wilmington? Yea, right. Have you worn shorts this month? Me too.

Here are just a few of the 40 items on the list: canned EVERYTHING, Ramen noodles, paper cups/plates (all regular dishware disintegrates on Dec. 31 at 11:59pm), and ground coffee. The only college staple I didn't see on the list was Budweiser. There was even a section in the store with bulk items for sale and a big sign that read "Y2K Preparedness Center". The manager on duty said that all of this came down from higher-up, and happily gave me an 800 number to call. He seemed to share my sentiments, and informed me that other grocery stores would surely be doing the same garbage soon. An employee said that he wasn't really worried, but that he had stocked up "just in case." Come on, folks, there's more risk of getting trampled in a bottled water line than anything else. Awareness is one thing, but the last thing we need is a trusted macaroni and cheese supplier fueling an already ridiculous hysteria. Get a grip, marketers, and help us stop all this crap before it starts.





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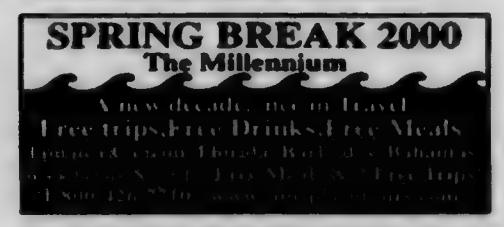
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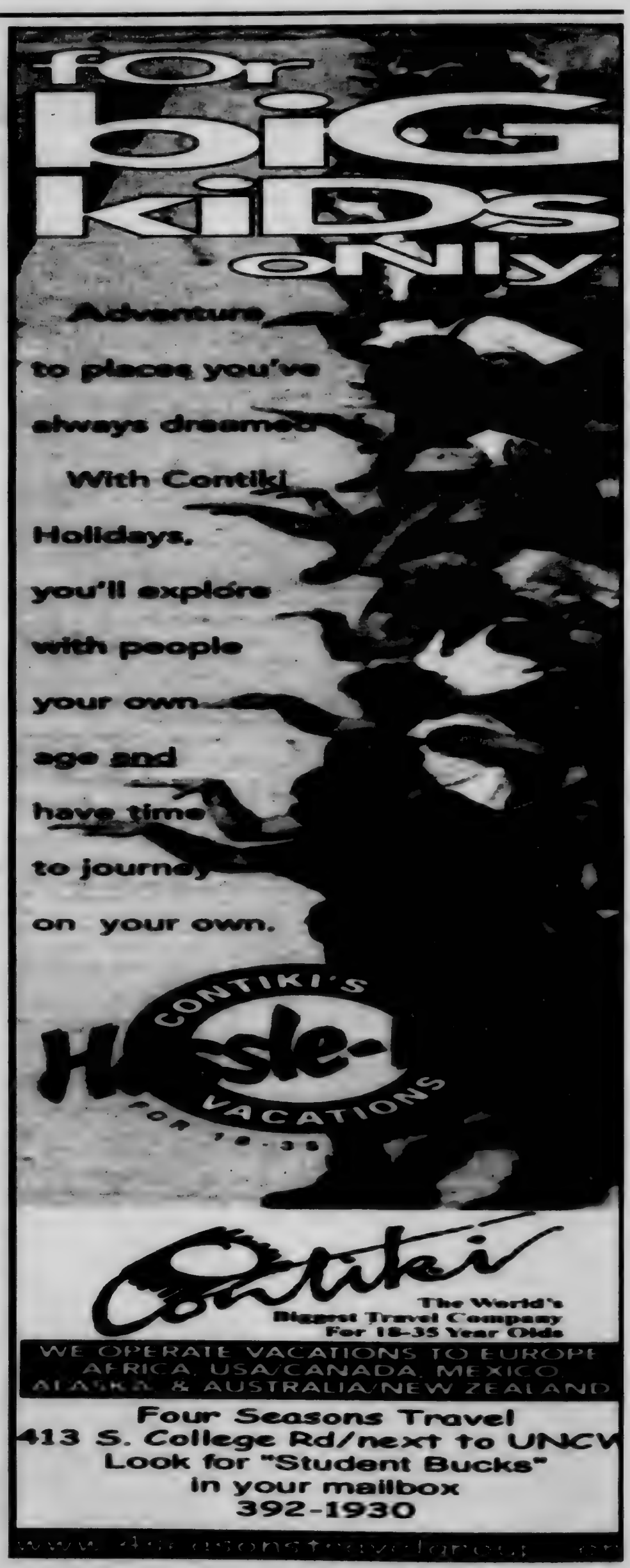


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Friday, Dec. 10
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Exam Times	8:00-11:00	11:30-2:30	3:00-6:00	7:00-10:00
Friday, December 10	9:30 a.m. TR	12:30 p.m. TR	11:00 a.m. MWF	6:00 p.m. MW
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Arts & Entertainment

www.theseahawk.com/AE.htm December 1, 1999

Briefly...

St. John's Museum of Art hosts Harvey K. Littleton exhibit

Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. St. John's Museum will open a new exhibit by North Carolina native Harvey K. Littleton, "Reflections, 1946-1994" and "Contemporary Glass." Littleton's internationally acclaimed work in glass parallels and defines the post-war studio craft movement and its relationship to traditional decorative arts and industrial design. St. John's will also have a tour of "Reflections" Dec. 10 at noon. The show will run until Feb.

Caterina Jarboro to be inducted into Wilmington Walk of Fame

Soprano Caterina Jarboro will be inducted into the Wilmington Walk of Fame at the Cotton Exchange Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. Jarboro, one of America's first internationally acclaimed black opera singers, was born in Wilmington in 1898. She studied under singing masters in Paris in the 1920's and sang the role of Aida at the Puccini Theatre in Milan, Italy. Jarboro debuted in America in 1933 with the Chicago Opera Company, becoming the first black woman to sing in an all white company in the United States. Jarboro's induction is sponsored by Celebrate Wilmington! a collaborative effort between the community, the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear and UNCW.

Intermediate and Advanced painting classes show at Deluxe

Part-time faculty member Eric Lawing teaches the intermediate and advanced painting classes in the art department. These two classes have their work hanging at the Deluxe Café downtown at 114 Market St. The show opened Nov. 6 and will run until the end of December.

"Bubba's Killer Sauce" draws in audience

by JEFF GRISSETT

Staff Writer

A murder took place in the Warwick Center Ballroom Nov. 15, but it was all for entertainment. The Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) sponsored "Bubba's Killer Sauce," a dinner mystery theater production put on by the Baltimore-based Repertory Theater of America that allowed the audience to be part of the show and dine on Southern-style barbecue. Actor B.J. Gailey, who played both Branson family patriarch, Luther Branson, and Sheriff Raymond Branson, said that "the goal of the (repertory) company is to bring theater to people who don't normally get access to it, such as colleges and military bases."

Throughout the show, audience members (selected beforehand) played different parts in the show, like a stock analyst, a doctor, a judge and a lawyer. Games of Bingo and lottery were played to choose who got to play the corporate budget planner and chairman of the board. The "lawyer" won both positions.

The story began in Spindle Creek, Tennessee at the 8th Annual Branson Family Reunion, which also served as the annual stockholders meeting for Bubba's Killer Sauce, a barbecue sauce. Aunt Pearl Branson (Lydia Toonfleury) and Bubba Branson (David Gigliotti), executive director of Bubba's Killer Sauce, presided over the reunion. The reunion was interrupted by Clementine Branson (Lisi Furman), from New York. Clementine, the daughter of Brian Branson, Bubba's brother, stated that Bubba's will stipulated that if Bubba were to die, Brian and Bubba's ex-wife would control the business. After she left, Bubba drank a glass of tea, and immediately went into convulsions and died.

The second act began with Aunt Pearl trying to continue the reunion despite Bubba's death. The possible list of suspects got larger upon the arrival of Brian Branson (also played by Gigliotti) and Bubba's ex-wife, Charlene (also played by Furman). Brian was the head of Research and Development of Bubba's Killer Sauce, and Charlene left behind five husbands, who all died under mysterious circumstances.

Things took a drastic turn in the third act when the Sheriff learned that both Clementine and Luther were found dead in a hotel room, both poisoned. The audience was asked to perform as grand jury, asking the four remaining suspects questions and deciding who was guilty (the fourth suspect was the lawyer, who became a suspect due to his luck in winning both the Bingo game and the lottery). The suspect that had the most guilty votes was the lawyer, and he confessed, saying that he had the combination to a safe deposit box that held the recipe, the will, and the winning lotto and bingo numbers. After he sold the recipe to a competing barbecue company, he killed Bubba. Clementine was a corporate spy for Bubba who stumbled on the lawyer's plan, and so the lawyer bumped her off. Luther was killed by Aunt Pearl, who discovered that he was messing around with her best friend, Clementine.

ACE had a situation on their hands when more people showed up than anticipated. "We sold approximately 70 tickets, but we ended up with 90 people to see the show, not including ACE people," activities and leadership coordinator Ian Martin said. "We said that they can see the show, but they couldn't have anything to eat. We eventually ended up with enough food so that everyone could eat, though."

"I was extremely pleased with the event. It was great to be able [to have] an event that involved student interaction. In the future, I plan to have more ACE activities that are associated with student interaction," said ACE Arts and Lectures chairperson Nicolette Fulton.

Dysfunktion: records 15 songs in 6 hours

by KRISTI SINGER

Staff Writer

Although the members of Dysfunktion are only between the ages of 17 and 19, they have already recorded a 15-song album and have plans for play out of state. Dysfunktion is composed of vocalist/rhythm guitarist Allen Raynor, drummer John O'Hara, guitarist Mike Roberts and bassist Seth Ryan.

The band began while still attending Pender High School as the trio of Ryan, Raynor and O'Hara. "I played the drums and Seth played the bass, but no one else was interested in it, then I broke my arm in soccer practice and couldn't play the drums anymore," Raynor said. "So I kind of taught myself guitar and we called on John because we had a hunch that he could play the drums. We just heard him beating on his legs and thought he could probably play."

The name, Dysfunktion, was a result of the chaos the band was going through to get started. "One time we were sitting at Seth's house and we said if we ever started a band we should call it Dysfunktion cause we had so many problems getting this thing started," Raynor said. In addition to Raynor's broken arm, the band lost their former guitarist after he played with the group for 8 months. The timing was particularly bad because Dysfunktion was preparing to go to the studio.

Although affected by the loss, the band remained optimistic. "Playing with him had given us enough time to get really good on our own," Raynor said. "We kept playing, went and recorded an album with 15 songs. We did it in one day, 15 songs in 6 hours." Their debut album was recorded in Raleigh by the same recording company originally used by Ben Folds Five. "All the songs but three were on the first take," O'Harra added.



file photo

Although the members of Dysfunktion are still attending Pender High School, they have already recorded their first album.

It took four failed auditions before the new guitarist, Roberts, was discovered. "When he came over I didn't even know he was here, I was upstairs and heard someone put the album on down here. He was pulling off [a guitar] lead that was insanity. We signed him onto the band immediately," Raynor said.

There is nothing dysfunctional about

See BAND, page 17

Cameron family donates $4 million to new art museum

by MEGAN O'BRIEN
A & E Editor

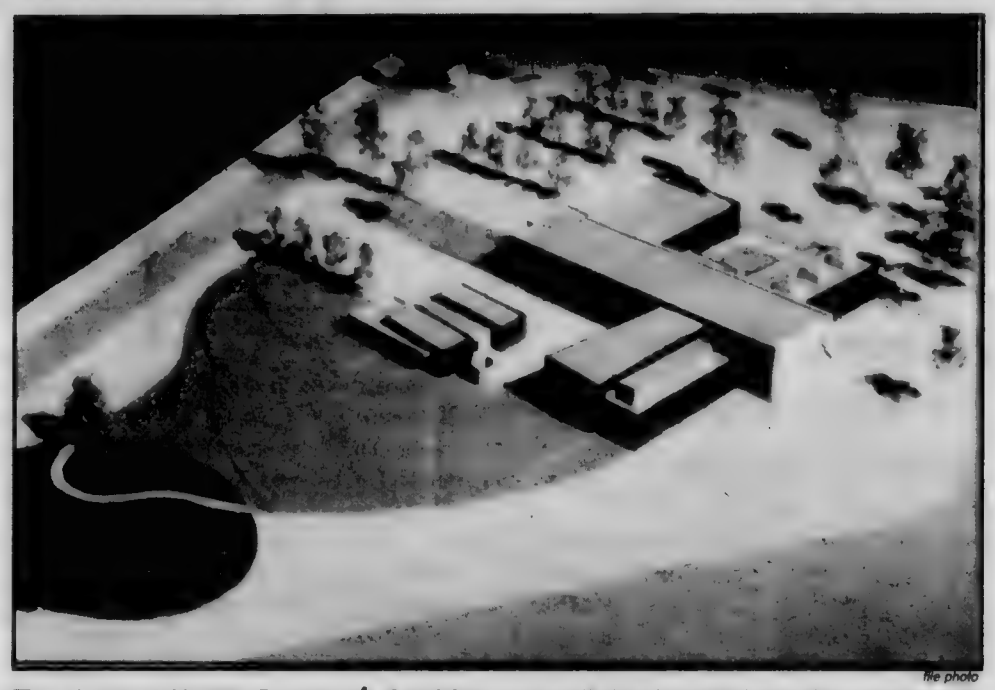
St. John's Museum of Art is the only museum in the state dedicated wholly to collecting, preserving and displaying works by North Carolina artists. To alleviate the space problems, the museum is raising money to construct a new building on the corner of 17th Street Extension and Independence. "We're a non-profit, private museum. We have to serve the counties of southeastern North Carolina, and right now we just don't have the facilities to do that adequately," museum spokesman Richard Sceiford said.

They have already raised $4.5 million, nearly half of the estimated $10.5 million cost. The largest donations came from the Cameron family. Bruce B. Cameron, in conjunction with the foundation that shares his name, helped initiate the museum's first endowment campaign with a gift of $4 million dollars. Because he donated such a large amount, the new building will be named after his wife, Louise Wells Cameron, who died in 1997. "The name 'St. John's' comes from the historic Masonic Lodge building occupied by the museum since 1962," museum director C. Reynolds Brown said in a press release. "The name of our new state-of-the-art facility honors a woman who volunteered herself to the cause of the museum and a family that has made a huge difference in the cultural lifeblood of the region."

Other donations have come from Wachovia, BB&T, First Citizens and the locally owned Cooperative Bank for Savings. BB&T made the first donation, giving $100,000. The Wachovia Corporation gave the most money, $150,000. First Citizens Bank also gave $100,000 and the Cooperative Bank for Savings gave $50,000.

The Cameron family also donated six acres of historic land, worth $2 million. The plot is located at the corner of Independence Boulevard and Seventeenth Street Extension. It was the site of the Battle of Fork's Road, one of the final battles of the Civil War. Confederate soldiers fought from behind a series of mounds, keeping the Union troops at bay while the Wilmington area was evacuated. They held the mounds for two or three days before being driven back, but the area was successfully evacuated.

The Louise Wells Cameron Art Museum will be 42,000 square feet. The current facilities are only about 11,000 square feet. With the added space, the museum will be able to display nearly 80 percent of the permanent collection and show traveling exhibits as well. The museum will also have an education building, the Wachovia Corporation Children's Discovery Center and a learning lab with an emphasis on computers. They plan on using the surrounding land for trails, meditation areas, and a memorial to the soldiers who defended the site during the Battle of Fork's Road.



file photo

The Louise Wells Cameron Art Museum will be located on the corner of 17th Street Extension and Independence. It will be 48,000 square feet.

The old facilities will be sold. Because the old buildings are located in a strictly zoned part of downtown (on Orange Street between Second and Third Streets), the uses are rather limited, but according to Sceiford, there have already been some people expressing interest in the property. "We'll have to sell it, absolutely," Sceiford said. "Being in the historic district, we're very strictly regulated, so it would have to go to a specific use."

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BAND, from page 15:

Dysfunktion's music. With influences ranging from Korn and Limp Bizkit to Reel Big Fish and the Counting Crows, this band's variety of interests puts a twist to their own sound. "Our sound really spans the spectrum. It's like everything," Raynor said. "We just play whatever comes out, whatever we find interesting and we want to tackle. If you come to the show, you will hear something you like."

"We categorize it as spirit, which is just original rock n roll," Roberts added.

The band's appealing sound meshes with the ability to make an audience move. With a combination of Raynor's emotional lyrics and guitar jumps this band is a spectacle that cannot be ignored. Before he joined the group, Roberts saw Dysfunktion win second place at the UNCW's Battle of the Bands last year. "Allen sang and he didn't scream like a lot of bands. You could understand him. John just went totally nuts on the drums and I always liked watching a show," Roberts said.

Dysfunktion can be heard at venues such as the Exchange, the Arc and the Icehouse. They have plans to expand to Florida, New York, and South Carolina next summer. One Dysfunktion track, "Stand Up," can be heard on Surf 107. "It' s semi-political. It's about standing up for what you believe in and not believing the first thing you're told," Raynor explained.

Dysfunktion's first release has three options for the title. On the cover of the CD, there are three boxes by each title and fans can choose whether they want to call it *Screaming Monkey Stick, The Rock n' Roll* or *Really Bad Totally Rad.* "We were gonna be serious about a title and then it became a big joke, so we just made it into a big joke, and put three different titles on it," Raynor said.

In addition to "Stand Up," Dysfunktion's CD also includes titles "Movie Star Girl," "School House Plot," and "Forget It." "Our songs are intense emotionally...really serious about stuff that's happening in our lives," Raynor said.

S.T.A.G.E. Co. peforms one act plays

by NATASHA MALINSKY
Staff Writer

The S.T.A.G.E. Company "Disaster Piece Theatre" one-act plays were held on Nov. 17-20 at the SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall. Each evening consisted of six humorous plays, five written by Christopher Durang and one, "The Philadelphia," written by David Ives.

The first play was entitled "Mrs. Sorken" and had only one character, Mrs. Sorken (Stephanie Anderson). This light comedy was a good introduction to the other plays. The character gave her interpretation of why people come to the theatre and what to expect at the theatre. It was unexpected to have a one-character play, but the actress did a good job in keeping her energy high and the audience entertained.

"Desire, Desire, Desire" parodied Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar named Desire." A psychotic southern bell named Blanche (Dianna Catterton) was looking for a man, and a drunken Stanley (Christopher Ryan) sought his long lost love, Stella (Katie Compton). The humor in this play required the actors to develop their characters with extreme overacting, which gave a wonderfully funny effect.

The last play in the first half was "For Whom the Southern Bell Tolls." This play parodied another Tennessee Williams play, "The Glass Menagerie." The characters in this play also had to be exaggerated in order to portray the humor. Each actor did a wonderful job in the interpretation of their character and turned what is supposed to be a serious drama into a hysterical comedy.

The second act slightly differed from the first and consisted of three plays that dealt with personal problems. The first play, "Canker Sores and Other Distractions," was about a divorced couple meeting again for the first time in ten years. This play was not as humorous as the previous ones, but the actors performed the material well.

"The Funeral Parlor" created a different mood for the audience. In this play, Susan (Devon Donany), lost her husband and is attending to the guests in the funeral parlor. The mournful mood begins as the guests greet her, but is changed when an obnoxious guest, Marcus (Christopher Ryan), makes his entrance. This play, directed by Dustin Thomas, was probably the most difficult to perform since the moods frequently changed from serious to humorous; however, Ryan did an excellent job converting an obnoxious guest into a sweet friend.

The last play of the evening was "The Philadelphia." This story began with a calm, collected Al (Greg Reposa), trying to get his friend Mark (Zach Nelson), who appears to be losing it, out of the "Philadelphia," a state of mind in which one must ask for the opposite of what he wants. The play moved quickly and required each character to change quickly from craziness to normalcy within each character. Both of the actors did an excellent job with the transitions and created a hilarious situation.

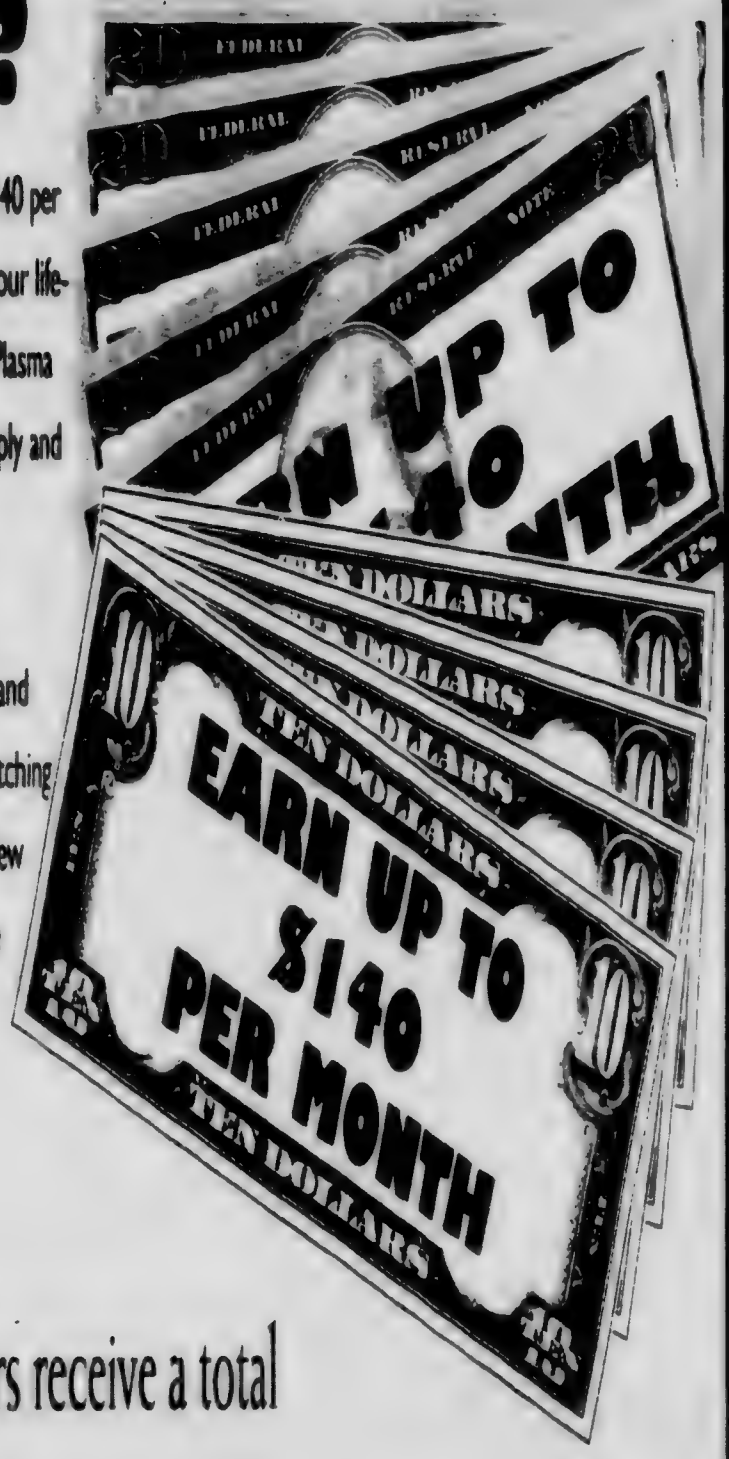
The plays chosen were a good mix of styles. However, one thing that could have been changed was the order in which the plays were performed. The play directly before intermission, "For Whom the Southern Bell Tolls," was so hilarious that it made the plays after intermission look inferior. Perhaps going in order from the least humorous to the most humorous play would have prevented this problem. The acting was excellent, especially since the cast only rehearsed for one month. The set was very simple, yet interesting. A few tables, chairs, a couch and some plants did the job. This set was perfect for these plays because it did not create any spectacle to take away from the acting. Costuming was also perfect. It did not create too much spectacle or too little. Overall, the plays were highly entertaining and could make the worst day end with a grin.

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Festival of Trees begins Nov. 27

by JEFF GRISSETT
Staff Writer

The Friends of Lower Cape Fear Hospice is presenting the seventeenth Annual Festival of Trees at the Hilton Wilmington Riverside. The festival began Nov. 27 and will run through Dec. 5. On weekdays, the festival opens at 9 a.m. and closes 9 p.m., and on weekends from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except on the last day, when the festival ends at 7 p.m. Week long passes are $6 per adult and $4 for children three to eleven years old. Children two years old and younger are free. Tickets are available at the Hilton Wilmington Riverside. Screen Gems Studios Wilmington president Frank Capra, Jr. is this year's Honorary Chairman, which is fitting because the theme this year is "Christmas at the Movies."

Events coinciding with the "Christmas at the Movies" theme include featured settings from classic movies like "Miracle on 34th Street" and "It's a Wonderful Life." The settings will be inside the Hilton. "The hospice has had the festival here for years and we are happy they are holding it here again this year," said Jennifer Mortland, senior catering sales manager at Hilton Wilmington Riverside Hotel.

Karolyn Grimes, the actress who played little Zuzu Bailey in "It's A Wonderful Life" will also visit the festival. Grimes will appear at the festival on Nov. 27, from 10:30 a.m. to 12, and 2-4 p.m., and Nov. 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to sign autographs and talk to visitors and fans. Grimes will also preside over a special program from 3-5 p.m., giving personal commentary on "It's A Wonderful Life" and show scenes from the film. Movie memorabilia, photos, ornaments and script books will be available for purchase. The money will go to the Lower Cape Fear Hospice.

The Christmas trees on display are bought by donors from the hospital and they are responsible for fully decorating them," said Kay Rose, community relations staff member at the Lower Cape Fear Hospice. "When the festival is over, the donors get them back and they usually donate them to the United Way, to various charities, or take them to their offices and homes."

According to Rose, the proceeds from the festival will go to "service the uninsured and underinsured patients we receive. We don't turn anyone down, regardless of payment. This festival helps us to keep helping those people that can't afford medical service." The hospice is a community-based, non-profit health care agency affiliated with the New Hanover Health Network.

More than 100 decorated Christmas trees will be displayed at the festival. A tree decorated by the cast and crew of "Dawson's Creek" will be auctioned off by radio station 103 WGNI Dec. 3. The radio station will take bids over the air.

Two other trees will be given away in a raffle contest Dec. 5. Tickets maybe bought at the Hilton. A tree decorated with Beanie Babies (many of them retired and hard to find), and a tree designed by acclaimed artist Christopher Radko will be given away. Radko's tree is eight and a half feet tall and is fully decorated with over 1200 lights. Abigail's Fine Gifts provided the tree and will also donate an assortment of over 400 hand-painted, mouth-blown European ornaments and an exclusive tree skirt designed by Radko. Whoever wins the Radko tree will also receive an autographed book and an ornament signed by Radko himself. The entire package is worth $10,000. Other raffle items include an $8,000, 700 square foot child-sized playhouse built, designed and donated by Kent Homes and "Petals of Hope," and a painting by artist Thomas Kinkade donated by Meredith and Robert Jordan of Serenity Place Gallery.

A Darned Short History Of Swearing

by OVETTA SAMPSON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Swear words probably have been around since hieroglyphics, but they remained largely unwritten and unspoken for thousands of years.

It wasn't until the 10th century that the vulgar version of shoot was uttered publicly, and the naughty f-word reference to sex didn't surface until 1485 in a British poem.

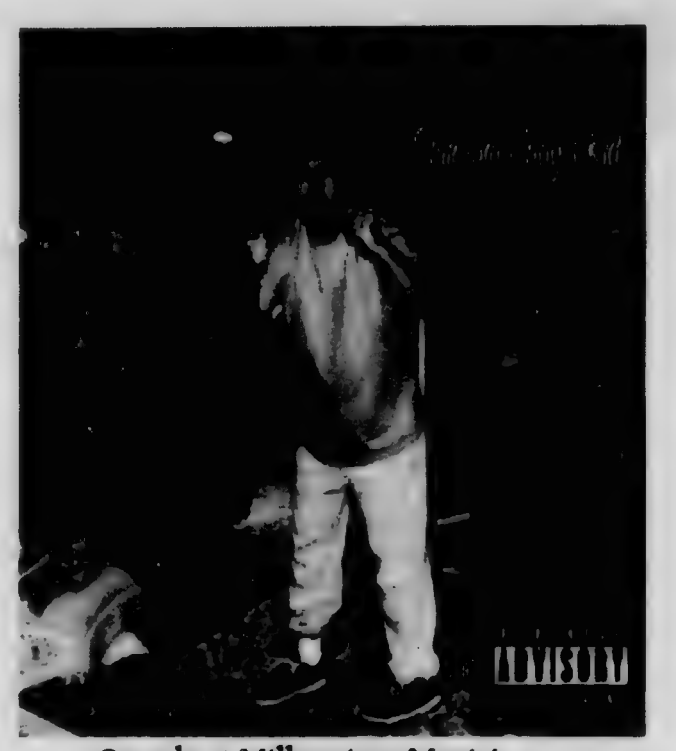
In the United States, swear words weren't allowed in books until 1950, according to Jim O'Connor, who has researched curse words for his book "Cuss Control: The Complete Book On How to Curb Your Cursing." Hence Norman Mailer's forced use of the word "fug," in "The Naked and the Dead," his 1948 novel about World War II.

So how did we get from there to 1999, when CBS became the first network to allow the "s" word to be uttered on an entertainment show?

Blame it on the dam-bursting '60s, says O'Connor. During the late 1960s and early '70s, movies began to use blue language to compete with television. Gradually the practice seeped onto TV through cable channels and then so-called pioneering dramas like "NYPD Blue," which began to push the envelope on sex and language as the mainstream became more comfortable with the taboo words.

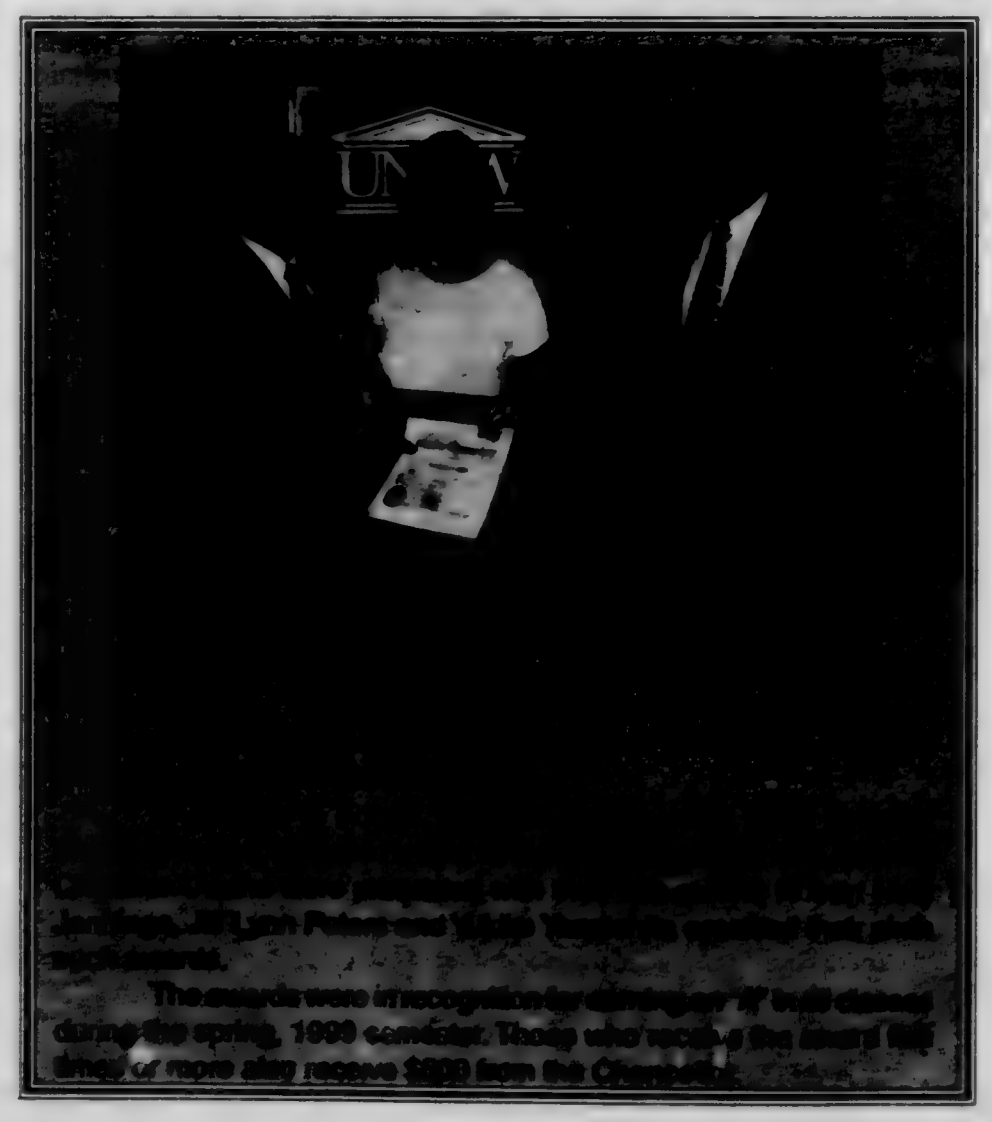
And now, we've got those foul-mouthed third-graders in the cartoon "South Park." In O'Connor's opinion, it's a sign that society is straight on the path to you-know-where in a handbasket.

"If we all start talking like Cartman this will not be a nice place to live," he said, referring to the cartoon character on "South Park," who has a wicked way with words.



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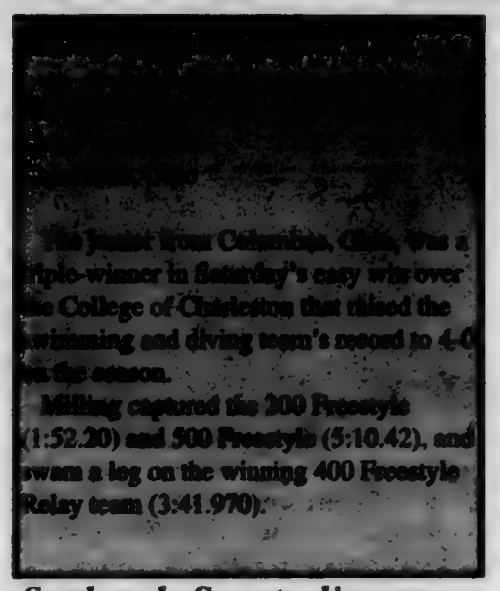




Seahawk Sports

www.theseahawk.com/Sports.html

December 1, 1999



Seahawk Sports lineup

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. WILLIAM AND MARY
7:30 p.m.

OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD - UNCW OPENER

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. WASHINGTON
7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

Women's Basketball at Kansas State Tournament
(Manhattan, Kan.)
UNCW Vs. Idaho
6:00 p.m. EST
Alabama State at Kansas State

8:00 p.m. EST

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

Women's Basketball at Kansas State Tournament (Manhattan, Kan.)
Consolation
6:00 p.m. EST
Championship
8:00 p.m. EST

SUNDAY, DEC. 5

Swimming and Diving at Duke

2:00 p.m.

Spikers' regular season ends on sour note

by JOHN PAGE
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team suffered yet another loss to Coastal Carolina on Tuesday, Nov. 16. Coach China Jude's team showed strength the first game, jumping to a 7-0 lead over the Chatileers of Coastal Carolina behind senior Shannon Meyer's strong serves. The score was tied at 11 when freshman Tina Snow entered the game and served up her first ace of the match. The Chants managed one more point before sophomore Bailey Lee won the game on a kill.

The second game brought a reversal of fortunes for the Seahawks, as UNCW mustered only 5 points the entire game. With the score at 3-1, Coastal Carolina suddenly rallied with eight unanswered points. Despite the setback, UNCW appeared poised to make a run for the game. Snow served another ace and Lee stepped up the defense to try and hold the Chants at 11-5. But the opposition scored on their next opportunities, shutting down the Seahawks and tying the match at 1-1.

The third game proved to be the longest and most grueling. UNCW started strong with a 5-0 run on the service of Erica Spina. Coastal Carolina would not go with out a fight, however. The Chants rallied to close a seven-point gap, gaining on the Seahawks as the score turned 13-12. Both teams traded points until the score was tied at 17 apiece.


James Flint/ The Seahawk

Senior Mandy Partin and sophomore Bailey Lee block another attempted spike from Coastal Carolina.

Senior Ashlee Morris blocked a Chants return over the net to make the score 18-17, and on the next serve, the Chants sent the return out of bounds, giving UNCW another game win.

During the fourth game, the Chants once again went on a long scoring spree, nailing down the first ten points to completely dominate the Seahawks. UNCW only managed one point in the game, setting the stage for an exciting fifth and final game.

In the deciding match, the Seahawks fought and led by as much as 6-3, but were thwarted by the Chants, as they went on to win 15-10.

The Seahawks came out of their meeting with Coastal Carolina without victory, but with an impressive showing by individual players. Lee had 15 kills for the Seahawks and Snow notched three aces. UNCW led the Chants overall in blocks, with a 13 to 4 advantage.

Before the game, a short ceremony was held honoring the team's seniors in their last home match. Ashlee Morris, Julie Allen, Shannon Meyer and Mandy Partin gathered at mid-court in Trask coliseum with parents and family members. Each player received roses and was individually recognized.

The team traveled to Williamsburg, Virginia on Friday, Nov. 18 to compete in the CAA Championships. The seventh-seeded Seahawks were scheduled to face the number two American Eagles at 2 p.m. Friday.

Women's hoopsters begin season on the road

by AMANDA BREEDLOVE
Staff Writer

The squeak of the sneakers on the home basketball court, the fragrant smell of popcorn wafting through the air, the excited shouts of fans echoing through Trask... all these will have to wait for the Women's Basketball Team.

This season the Lady Seahawks will follow a tough on-the-road schedule for nearly a month before finally playing to a home crowd against South Carolina State on Dec. 11.

When the women do return home they will have faced several tough

See HOOPS, page 20


James Flint/ The Seahawk

The UNCW Women's basketball season got underway on the road Nov.19. The women will have their first home game Dec. 11 vs. South Carolina State.

HOOPS, from page 19

and talented teams in preparation for ensuing conference matches. Their official season opener was Friday, Nov. 19 against Winthrop.

This was followed by a challenging game against Campbell University on Monday, Nov. 22.

After Campbell, the Lady Seahawks headed for a spot in the Princeton Invitational Tournament over Thanksgiving Break.

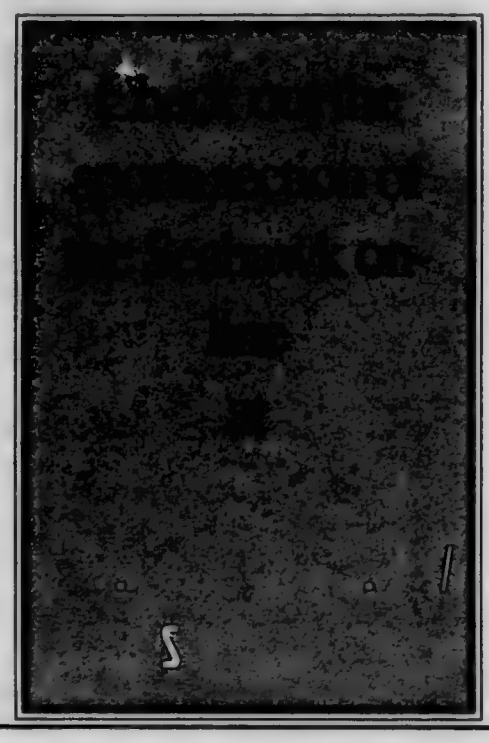
Coach Bernie Flax said the women's greatest asset, teamwork, is "a critical point in how far we go in the conference. We stress teamwork everyday. We need the individual talent to come together, we mesh well and that is what is important."

In other words, how well the women support each other and have confidence in what they can do as a whole on the court, the better prepared they will be to face such traditionally tough matches such as the one at Campbell.

"[Campbell] has a talented team," Flax said going into the Campbell game. "We take it as a real challenge. Traditionally Campbell has just been a tough place to play in. They have a young team, but they also have talent and experience. This will be a tough game."

According to coach Flax, with a little more consistency and the preparation that the Lady Seahawks were provided with in the tournaments, "they have the ability to not only improve upon last season's position in the Conference but I also think it is a real possibility for them to be in the top half. We have our work cut out for us, but it is also something that the team is capable of."

This week the team will travel to the Kansas State Tournament in Manhattan, Kansas, and will face the University of Idaho on December 3.



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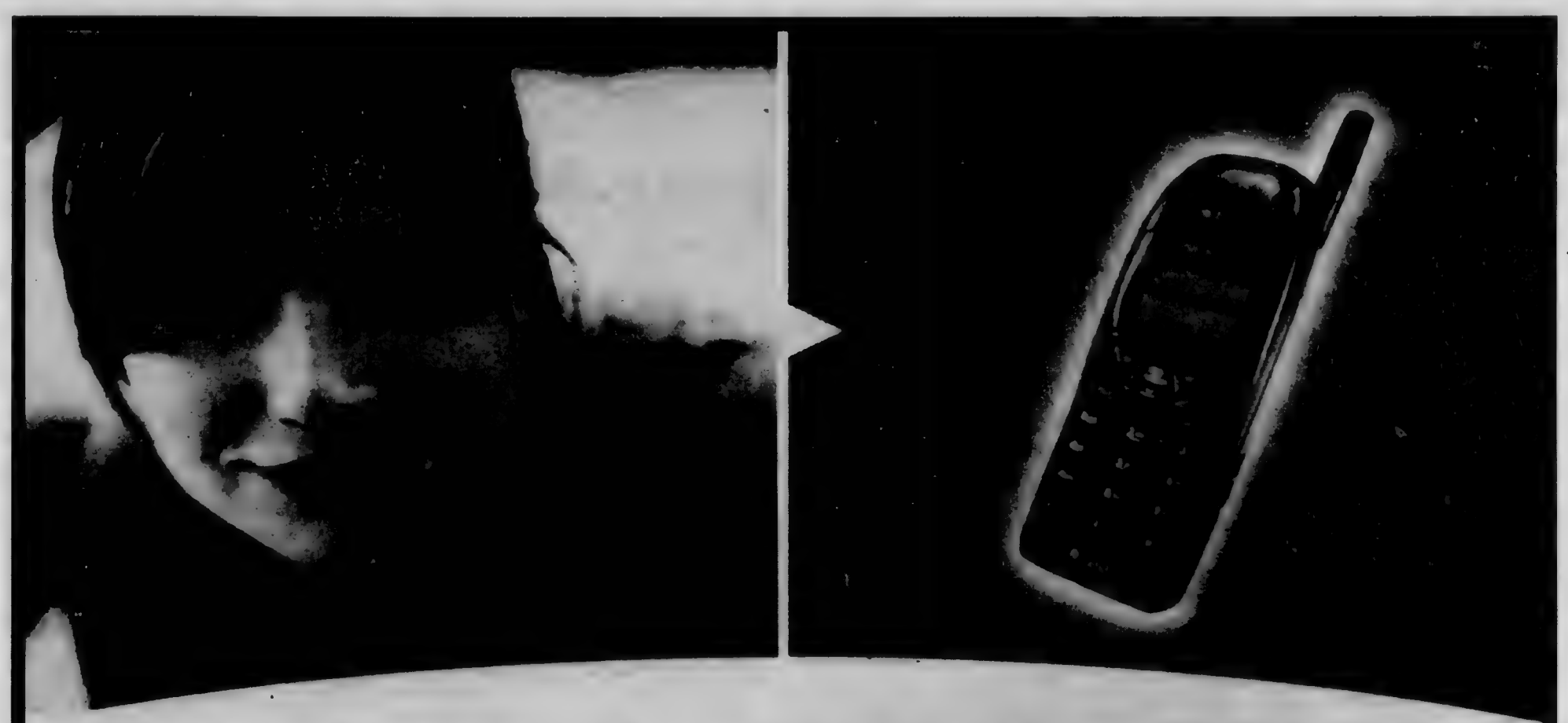
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Panthers' Carruth charged in shooting of girlfriend

By JOE MACENKA
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - A third man was arrested today on the same charges that Carolina Panther's wide receiver Rae Carruth faces in a drive-by shooting in which his pregnant girlfriend was critically wounded.

Carruth, 25, the Panthers' first-round draft choice in 1997, and William E. Watkins, 44, were arrested Thursday. They were charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder, attempted murder and shooting into an occupied vehicle.

A third man, Michael Kennedy, 24, was arrested this morning on the same charges.

At the arraignment, defense lawyer Leonard Kornberg argued that Carruth, 25, was not a threat to flee because he is a recognized athlete.

"We're going to try to make every effort to make the bond," Leonard said after the hearing. "But I just don't know at this point."

Watkins and Kennedy also had bond set at $1.5 million.

Carruth did not attend the arraignment, but appeared on a video feed from the jail across the street, a standard practice for most people charged with felonies. He stood with his hands behind his back while Mecklenburg County District Judge C. Jerome Leonard and the lawyers in the case discussed bond and dates for pre-trial hearings.

Cherica Adams, 24, was shot four times Nov. 16 while driving in south Charlotte. She and her baby boy, who was delivered 10 weeks prematurely by emergency Caesarean section after the shooting, remained in critical condition today at Carolinas Medical Center.

After hearing the news of their teammate's arrest, Panthers players closed a practice session Thursday by saying a prayer.

"It's a sad day," quarterback Steve Beuerlein said. "It's ironic that it happens on this day when we've got so much to be grateful for, and we just pray for all those involved, especially the two who have been injured."

"We were hoping that it wouldn't come down to this," said coach George Seifert.

Adams was hit by four bullets fired from a passing vehicle as she drove through a Charlotte neighborhood. Investigators said they were able to interview Adams at her hospital bed several times, and she provided helpful information.

Carruth, who police say is the baby's father, has refused to talk with police about the case.

Carruth, in the third year of a four-year, $3.7 million contract, had been excused by the Panthers from all team activities since the shooting.

Carruth, the 27th overall selection in the 1997 draft after a standout career at Colorado, led all NFL rookie receivers with 44 receptions for 545 yards. He has been slowed by foot and ankle problems in each of the last two years, and wasn't even practicing with the Panthers at the time of the shooting.

UNC-CH hoopsters to plead innocent

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - The attorney for Ed Cota and Terrence Newby said the North Carolina basketball players will plead innocent to misdemeanor assault charges next month.

"We're hoping they will be found not guilty," attorney Bill Blue said. "That is consistent with our review of the case."

Cota, considered one of the best point guards in the nation, and Newby were charged with three counts each of assault inflicting serious injury and two counts of simple assault following a brawl on the North Carolina campus Halloween night.

Cota and Newby said they were trying to break apart the fight, but were singled out because they were easily identified.

Blue said the two seniors will plead innocent in Orange County District Court on Dec. 6.

The players were suspended from the team following the incident, but coach Bill Gutheridge reinstated them Nov. 11. Both played in this week's Maui Invitational. No. 4 North Carolina won the tournament with a victory over No. 22 Purdue on Wednesday.

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College bowl projections

by WENDELL BARNHOUSE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Fort Worth Star-Telegram college football writer Wendell Barnhouse projects the matchups in five major bowl games — the four Bowl Championship Series bowls and the Cotton:

Cotton 10 a.m. CST Jan. 1 Dallas (Fox)

Projection: Kansas State vs. Alabama. After being passed over last season, the Wildcats get a New Year's Day trip to Dallas to face the Crimson Tide.

Rose 4 p.m. EST Jan. 1 Pasadena, Calif. (ABC)

Projection: Stanford vs. Wisconsin. The Pac-10 just gets wackier and wackier (see: UCLA 23, Washington 20). Stanford moved back into the driver's seat with its victory over Arizona State. The Badgers make a return trip to Pasadena.

Orange 7 p.m. EST Jan. 1 Miami (ABC)

Projection: Florida State vs. Tennessee. A rematch of last year's title game is the best the Orange Bowl can do. If Kansas State finishes with just one loss, its fans will howl about the two-loss Volunteers being selected for an at-large BCS spot.

Fiesta 7 p.m. EST Jan. 1 Tempe, Ariz. (ABC)

Projection: Nebraska vs. Michigan. This is assuming Nebraska wins at Colorado in two weeks and defeats Texas (finally) in the Big 12 championship game. The Wolverines get a BCS at-large spot because of their strong finish.

Sugar 7 p.m. EST Jan. 4 New Orleans (ABC)

Projection: Florida vs. Virginia Tech. The champions of the SEC and the Big East meet for the national championship. This is assuming that the Gators knock off Florida State next Saturday and then wins the SEC title game on Dec. 5.

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A couple had two little boys, ages 8 and 10, who were excessively mischevious. They were always getting into trouble and their parents knew that, if any mischief occurred in their town, their sons were probably involved.
The boy's mother heard that a clergyman in town had been successful in disciplining children, so she asked if he would speak with her boys. The clergyman agreed, but asked to see them individually. So the mother sent her 8-year-old first, in the morning, with the older boy to see the clergyman in the afternoon.
The clergyman, a huge man with a booking voice, sat the younger boy down and asked him sternly, "Where is God?"
The boy's mouth dropped open, but he made no response, sitting there with his mouth hanging open, wide-eyed. So the clergyman repeated the question in an even sterner tone, "Where is God?" Again the boy made no attempt to answer.
So the clergyman raised his voice even more and shook his finger in the boy's face and bellowed, "WHERE IS GOD?"
The boy screamed and bolted from the room, ran directly home and dove into his closet, slamming the door behind him. When his older brother found him, in the closet, he asked, "What happened?"
The younger brother, gasping for breath, replied, "We are in BIG trouble this time, dude. God is missing and they think WE did it!"

Be encouraged that God is NOT missing! He loves you very much and wants to be intimately active in your life. As you celebrate this Thanksgiving, do not forget how much you have to be thankful for. Know that the God who gave you life is waiting with open arms for you to come to Him.

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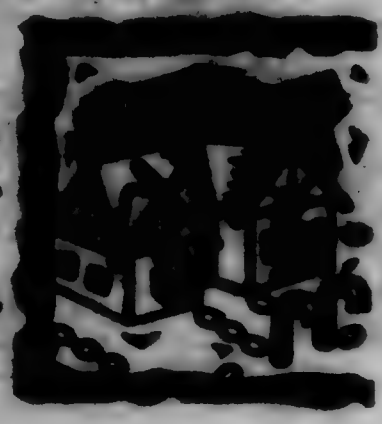
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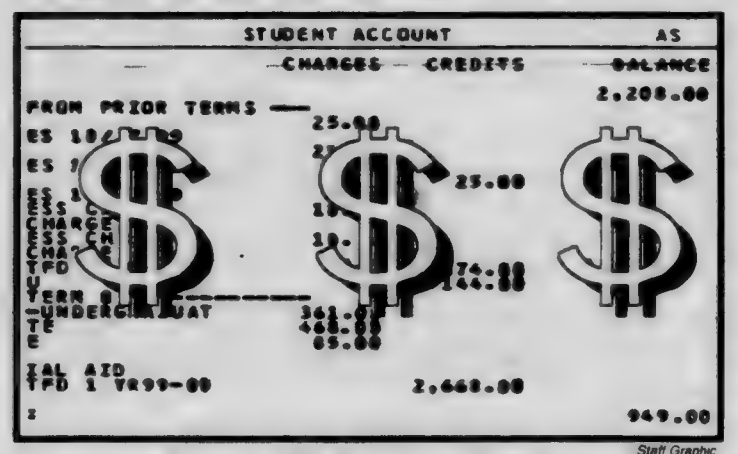
Trustees to vote on tuition hike soon

by PAUL BLACKMORE and SHANE MCCONNEL

Staff Writers

University administration recently announced the proposal of a tuition increase at UNCW. The proposal calls for a $235 annual rise in tuition, which the university's Board of Trustees (BOT) will vote on in January. This proposal mirrors that of other state universities who have also enacted a tuition increase in order to retain and recruit faculty members.

"State support for higher education has declined significantly during the last decade. This year the state will fund only 43 percent of UNCW's budget," Chancellor James R. Leutze wrote in a recent letter to student organizations. "Consequently we need to make up for the other 57 percent through fees, services, fund raising, federal grants and tuition. With the increase proposed our total annual in-state tuition will be $1,197."



Staff Graphic

The bottom line on UNCW tuition bills will probably be increasing next year.

Several phone calls to Leutze's office were not returned last week, and he could not be reached for additional comment.

The proposal is the direct result of a study conducted by all in-state universities. The University of North Carolina General Administration recently asked the North Carolina Legislature to increase faculty salaries. In response, the Legislature requested that all state universities compile a list of "peer universities" with which they could compare issue such as faculty salaries and student/faculty ratios.

"Peer universities are universities that have similar sizes and offer similar programs," Provost John C. Cavanaugh said.

The results from this system wide study indicated that many UNC universities lack the salaries needed to remain competitive with similar universities. The study also showed that compensation at UNC schools, including retirement and health care packages, is substandard when compared to peer institutions.

"As several state personnel studies have shown, benefits in North Carolina lag far behind the national average," Leutze said. "Consequently, new faculty often have to take significant reductions in benefits in order to come here."

The tuition increase is not intended to provide funds for across-the-board faculty salary increases, but instead provide additional benefits for the university's lowest paid faculty.

It has also been proposed that one third of the total dollars raised by the tuition hike be used to cover the increased cost to students through financial aid funding and to provide scholarships for students coming from Southeastern North Carolina.

See TUITION, page 5

UNCW mourns death of Chancellor Wagoner

by JEREMY PAGE

Staff Writer



Dr. William Hampton Wagoner, fourth president of Wilmington College and first chancellor of UNCW died due to heart problems on Friday, Nov. 19 at the age of 72. Wagoner was a prominent figure during the University's establishment and continued to be involved with UNCW's growth throughout his lifetime.

"He took a lot of delight in moving this school forward," said Tyrone Rowell, associate vice chancellor for University Advancement and close friend of Wagoner.

With a career in education that spanned more than forty years, Wagoner, a Washington native, began his career at

See WAGONER, page 5



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Briefly...

Dance Marathon to Raise Funds for Children's Miracle Network

The Student Government Association (SGA) will be sponsoring its annual dance marathon on Thursday, Feb. 24 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Warwick Center Ballroom. The marathon is a fundraiser designed to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network which funds research for life-threatening illnesses. The event will feature a "Children's Miracle Network Ball" consisting of a dinner and performance by the UNCW Jazz Band, which will be followed by the Miracle Jam session featuring games and a talent show. The SGA is encouraging all campus organizations to participate in the event and submit their information to the SGA office by Tuesday, Feb. 15. For more information, contact SGA office at 962-3553.

Blood Drive On Campus Tomorrow

The American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive tomorrow in the Warwick Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information or to schedule an appointment to donate, call the Leadership Center at 962-3877.

Shoebox Project to Benefit Needy Children

The UNCW Wellness Center is requesting toy donations to complete their "Shoebox Project." The Wellness Center will be filling shoeboxes with toys for needy local children. Gifts should be appropriate for children between the ages of three and 12 years old and should be brought to the Wellness Center in Suite B of Westside Hall today.

Student Web Page Offers Free Advertising

Think Student Discounts . Com, a web page created by UNCW students, is requesting information concerning upcoming events to include in their activities calendar. Organizations can place information concerning upcoming meeting and events and the service is free. To display an event, organizations should go to the web site at www.thinkstudentdiscounts.com, click on the heading "campus connection" and pull up the page that houses the community calendar. After clicking on the calendar which is located on the left side of the page, an online form will be available for organizations to provide information about their event. Information can also be mailed to Think Student Discounts . Com at 722 N. McMillan Ave. Apt. 2d, Wilmington, NC 28403.

SGA Grants $50,000 for Millennium Clock Tower

by JEREMY PAGE
Staff Writer

On Monday, Nov. 29, in a move that drew both criticism and reflection, the Student Government Association (SGA) Senate appropriated a motion to grant a loan of $50,000 to the Millennium Clock Tower's construction fund.

Plans have been made for the clock tower, this year's senior class gift to the university, to be erected by May before this year's senior class graduates. However, for this to be accomplished the company contracted to build the clock tower must receive a payment of $75,640 by mid-December.

Acknowledging that it would be difficult to raise that amount in such a limited time frame, organizers from the clock tower committee came to SGA appropriations with the request for a loan of $55,640. According to SGA Treasurer Ryan Burton, this amount is to be paid back after fund-raising revenues come in. In addition the request for a $20,000 gift contribution was made to the SGA.

"We have a big item on the floor," said Burton at the Senate meeting as the proposition was made.

After amending the figures to a $35,000 loan and a $15,000 gift, both motions for approval of the appropriations were passed. Both figures are to be subtracted from the SGA fund balance, a rollover amount of money from the preceding year, not from SGA's 1999-2000 budget.

There was no debate concerning the issue, a fact that troubled some SGA members.

"I'm sorry I have to say this but I personally think that this [lack of debate over appropriated amount] is a travesty of this body," said SGA liaison Justin Lawhead.

The following night in the House meeting, members raised similar concerns.

"With a contribution so large, myself and some others were expecting a little more debate," Burton said. "I've seen people bicker over a couple bucks and this was $50,000."

Some members voiced disappointment with the participation of fellow representatives and a debate ensued.

"It's unacceptable to come to a meeting like this and have nothing to say," said Representative Aaron Davis.

Issues on the floor that merited some of this attention included tuition increases and tradition at UNCW.

SGA President Patrick Gunn announced his intent to begin a "lobbying effort" to help examine the stipulations surrounding the possible $235 tuition increase at UNCW.

UNCW tradition, or what many representatives concluded to be a lack of, was debated as well. The clock tower project has been an SGA effort to establish such tradition this year, but further controversy arose concerning the issue of SGA funding of construction.

"This session should reinforce the fact that SGA is working for its constituency," said Secretary of Media Katie Russell. "The $50,000 being passed is a show that SGA supports the clock tower but it was disappointing to certain members of the body that of the $35,000 that was loaned out we cannot say with 100 percent certainty that we will get every cent back."



file photo

The SGA voted to loan $50,000 to the Millennium Clocktower project.

Also announced at the meetings was 24-hour computer lab access in the library to begin of Jan. 10. Sixty-five new computer stations and 25 wireless access ports for laptops will be added to Randall.

Results stemming from the recent parking forum were also addressed. A new bus stop for the WTA route is scheduled for construction on Street F across from the soon-to-be-completed sports complex. According to Davis, "as far as we can tell WTA does not have any conflict with the rerouting of the buses," to serve this stop.

Also announced were proposed road signs to be posted along the outer-lying areas of the one mile parking radius, including College Road, to warn moving vehicles of the pedestrians and bicycles that must share the road.

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The Seahawk Wishes everyone a Happy Holiday Season. Look for our first issue of the new millennium on January 12, 2000.

Pokémon dominates this year's holiday toy market

by ALLISON BIGGAR
Staff Writer

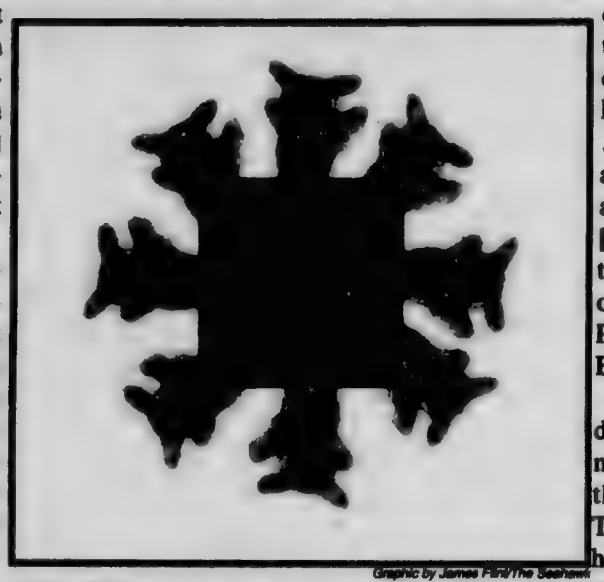
Each holiday season is dominated by a new craze in the toy industry, which reaches its peak around Christmas only to become a passing fad within months. In 1997, Sesame Street's Tickle-Me Elmo doll was a "must-have" for every child. Last year, Beanie Babies hit the shelves, inspiring collectors to pay thousands of dollars for limited editions of these stuffed animals. This year the Nintendo-game inspired Pokémon is controlling the toy market. Pokémon inspired merchandise ranging form video games to trading cards are quickly becoming this year's "hot items."

Pokémon is the fastest-selling portable game in U.S. history. Over 200,000 copies were sold in the first two weeks the cassette became available, and to date, Americans have spent over $80 million on Pokémon cartridges. In addition to trading cards, which stores are having trouble keeping in stock, there are T-shirts, comic books, lunch boxes, figurines, posters and other merchandise. People across the country have been camping out at malls and toy stores to ensure they get the latest Pokémon products as they arrive in the stores.

Advertising plays a large role in why certain toys become popular. According to Dr. Vincent Howe, associate professor of management and marketing, a product's popularity depends on "how [the toy] might be positioned against other products."

"The basic purpose of advertising is simply just to create a certain image in the mind of the potential consumer... and make people aware of [the product] and why it would satisfy a need that they might have," Howe said.

Michelle Brown of Toys'R'Us agreed, saying, "advertising and media is what sells Pokémon."



Graphic by James Flint/The Seahawk

The Pokemon craze has gone worldwide, generating millions of sales.

Toys'R'Us features the incredibly rare 151st Pokémon named "Mew". This and other similar products have given stores an abundance of sales of Pokémon merchandise.

"We've had people spend from three dollars to three hundred dollars all on Pokémon ...It's pretty amazing the amount of [merchandise] that has gone out on Pokémon," Brown said.

In addition to merely selling the products, Toys'R'Us has come up with a gimmick to increase sales.

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Pokémon dominates this year's holiday toy market

by ALLISON BIGGAR
Staff Writer

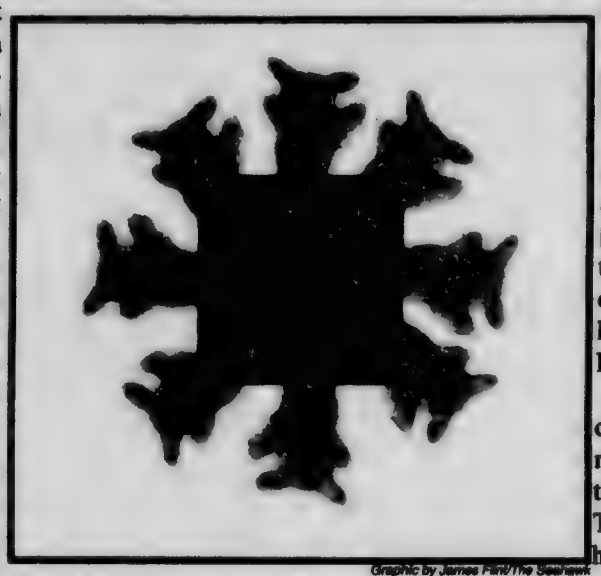
Each holiday season is dominated by a new craze in the toy industry, which reaches its peak around Christmas only to become a passing fad within months. In 1997, Sesame Street's Tickle-Me Elmo doll was a "must-have" for every child. Last year, Beanie Babies hit the shelves, inspiring collectors to pay thousands of dollars for limited editions of these stuffed animals. This year the Nintendo-game inspired Pokémon is controlling the toy market. Pokémon inspired merchandise ranging form video games to trading cards are quickly becoming this year's "hot items."

Pokémon is the fastest-selling portable game in U.S. history. Over 200,000 copies were sold in the first two weeks the cassette became available, and to date, Americans have spent over $80 million on Pokémon cartridges. In addition to trading cards, which stores are having trouble keeping in stock, there are T-shirts, comic books, lunch boxes, figurines, posters and other merchandise. People across the country have been camping out at malls and toy stores to ensure they get the latest Pokémon products as they arrive in the stores.

Advertising plays a large role in why certain toys become popular. According to Dr. Vincent Howe, associate professor of management and marketing, a product's popularity depends on "how [the toy] might be positioned against other products."

"The basic purpose of advertising is simply just to create a certain image in the mind of the potential consumer... and make people aware of [the product] and why it would satisfy a need that they might have," Howe said.

Michelle Brown of Toys'R'Us agreed, saying, "advertising and media is what sells Pokémon."



Graphic by James Flint/The Seahawk

The Pokemon craze has gone worldwide, generating millions of sales.

Toys'R'Us features the incredibly rare 151st Pokémon named "Mew". This and other similar products have given stores an abundance of sales of Pokémon merchandise.

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Technology conference shows threat of competition for Microsoft

by JAMES HILL
Correspondent

A week before Thanksgiving, Las Vegas became the center of the U.S. computer industry at the annual Comdex conference. More than 200,000 people converged to witness and present demonstrations of thousands of new products that will be available to consumers in the coming years.

Two trends became apparent during the conference both relating to the way users will interact with information devices in the future. First, as Microsoft faces challenges from both the Department of Justice and rival operating systems such as PalmOS and Linux, the company's control over Information Technology (IT) world is diminishing. Speakers at the conference indicated that unless Microsoft acts quickly they will lose the huge market advantage they currently enjoy. Secondly, the personal computer as a "do everything" device will face increasing competition as handheld and network appliance devices become more available.

The week began with a keynote address by Bill Gates. Surprisingly, the Microsoft CEO was not given the conference's most favorable time slot for his speech. As Comdex began on Monday, Gate's keynote was Sunday night before many people arrived in Las Vegas.

Linus Torvalds, the 29 year-old creator of Linux, gave Monday night's keynote speech, to a much larger crowd than the one Gates obtained. Torvalds made the point early in his speech that Linux was, "our OS [operating system], not my OS".

As the show progressed, thousands of people surged through the Linux Business Expo, which was the most crowded pavilion at the show. At this exhibit hall, over one hundred Linux companies came together to share new products, and educate visitors about the Linux company.

Melissa London, spokesperson for Raleigh based Red Hat, Inc. said that the responses to Red Hat Linux were, "Very positive. Ranging from "wow cool" to "what does it do?" to "how can this help my business?"

Throughout the conference Linux surfaced as a direct competitor with Microsoft Windows.

"We saw a lot of management who had heard about this "Linux stuff" and wanted to know more." London said. Most major hardware vendors now support Linux, and Corel, the makers of the award winning WordPerfect Office 2000 has promised to support Linux on all its products by early next year. Also forthcoming is a new Linux distribution, which Corel is positioning to compete for the home, student and businessperson's desktop.

Upcoming changes concerning the way users interact with computers also dominated the show this year. In the past, the personal computer was king of the show; this year the dominant hardware products were hand held devices, network appliances and network content servers.

Among these new devices were several clones of 3Com's PalmOS line running Microsoft's "Windows Powered" OS, formerly known as Windows CE. While these devices look and act similar to 3Com's product line, the crowds surrounding the 3Com booth, and the lack of crowds surrounding the Microsoft booth made it clear that the users and buyers preferred an operating system designed specifically for the hand held device market. Nearly every executive at the show carried a hand held device this year.

As prices continue to fall (currently $150 for the low end products) these devices are anticipated to be in high demand in the future. The convenience of these small devices allows users to store notes, phone numbers, maps and even email, web pages and other internet applications.

The factor that sets these devices apart is the lack of a keyboard. Instead of pressing keys the user is presented with a small stylus they must use to either write notes on the tablet as they might on paper or "tap" in words and numbers on the virtual keyboard displayed on the device upon demand.

For the home users who are more concerned about convenience of computing and do not need mobility, the conference promised that network appliances will change the appearance of home computers. Most major electronics companies demonstrated devices this year including Compaq's iPaq, and Microsoft's WebTV.



Cole to speak at December commencement ceremony

by KRISTIN BROWN
Correspondent



UNCW's upcoming commencement ceremony will feature Dr. Johnnetta Cole as its featured speaker. Cole is the former president of Spelman College and presidential distinguished professor of anthropology, women's studies and African-American studies at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

"We're really excited about having Johnnetta Cole come here," said Assistant Vice Chancellor for University Relations Mimi Cunningham. "She came her to speak before during women's history month and she is marvelous."

The ceremony for the university's 862 December graduates will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 18 in Trask Coliseum.

From 1987 to 1997 Cole held the position of the first African-American woman to serve as president of Spelman College. During her presidency, the school became the first historically black college to receive a number one rating in the *U.S. News and World Report*'s annual college issue.

Cole has been appointed to several prestigious organizations and received numerous awards for her accomplishments. In 1998, President Clinton appointed Cole to the 11-member commission in Celebration of Women in American History. In 1991 she was appointed to Georgia Governor Roy E. Banes' Governor's Education Reform Study Commission.

Cole has received honorary degrees from 43 colleges and universities. She is also the recipient of numerous awards such as the Eleanor Roosevelt Education Achievement Award given by the Women's National Democratic Club and the Dorothy I. Height Dreammaker Award presented by The National Council of Negro Women.

In 1998, the United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta renamed one of is Leadership Giving Societies as "The Johnnetta B. Cole Society."

Cole is involved with various community, civic and corporate boards and organizations including The Carter Center of Emory University and the United Way of Metro Atlanta. She is a trustee of Gallaudet University and The Rockefeller Foundation and a fellow at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Anthropological Association. Cole also serves as a director on the corporate boards of Coca-Cola Enterprises, Merck & Co. Inc. and the Management and Training Cooperation.

Cole is a graduate of Oberlin College and received her MA and Ph.D. in Anthropology from Northwestern University. She has published extensive literature and edited two classroom textbooks. Her most recent book titled "Dream and the Boldest Dreams: And Other Lessons of Life" was published in 1997.

Graduates should report to Hanover Hall no later than 8:15 a.m. on commencement day to robe and form the processional. Following the main ceremony, academic departments will hold individual commencement ceremonies and host receptions for their graduates and guests. Awards and achievements will be presented during the main ceremonies.

For additional information call 962-7231 or go to the university's commencement web site at http://www.uncwil.edu/uniadv/commencement



National safety group makes effort tell parents of infractions

by HEIDI BING
News Editor

In an effort to make student information more readily available to parents, Security on Campus Inc. (SOC), a national non-profit college safety organization, has constructed a web page that will allow parents to create a letter requesting their child's university to provide information on any academic and/or disciplinary reports. The letter requires the signature of both the parent and student and by signing this document the student waives the rights provided under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA).

"For too long colleges have excluded parents and families from the equation and this has resulted in much of the unhealthy, lawless and destructive behaviors we see on college campuses today," said S. Daniel Carter, the TN based vice-president of SOC in a recent press release. "This free service will help to bridge this gap and get parents involved in the serious problems facing today's college students."

FERPA, also known as the "Buckley Amendment," was signed in 1974 and provides that any federally funded university must give students over the age of eighteen exclusive rights to their academic and disciplinary records. The law gives students the rights to inspect and review their institutional records and to have a hearing to challenge the content of these records. The law is intended to protect the privacy of each student's records and denies access to these records without the direct consent of the individual.

"From our perspective students are adults and should be treated like adults," said University Registrar Ronald Whittaker. "No one has the right to look at your records or share them with a third party and that's what the Buckley Amendment protects against."

According to Whittaker, confidentiality regarding student grades is enforced at UNCW and all grade reports are sent out addressed to the student. Similarly, university policy prohibits faculty from posting or announcing student grades and sharing them with a third party.

Parents who provide more than half of a student's financial support may have access to their student's academic information if a "Parent's Request for Academic Eligibility" is completed. Access to anyone else must be authorized through the written consent of the student.

Last year Congress amended federal law to permit parental notification in certain cases of alcohol and drug abuse if they result in serious disciplinary actions. According to Assistant Dean of Students Leah Payne, UNCW takes a different approach regarding the release of information to parents. In accordance with the Student Handbook and Code of Life, parents and guardians of any freshman student who is placed on disciplinary probation are notified through written correspondence from the Dean of Students Office. Disciplinary probation is administered after a student receives both an oral and written reprimand. The probation lasts a period of one year and a lack of compliance with its regulations results in suspension.

"In this letter we don't give them any details about the incidents," Payne said. "We just inform [parents] that their child is on disciplinary probation and encourage them to speak with their child about it."

SOC members believe that additional parental access is necessary. The letter that parents can print out from their internet site requests term grade reports, and notification of any academic probation, conduct sanctions, alcohol or drug violations or citations, and allegations of non-academic misconduct of a criminal nature.

The SOC was established by Connie and Howard Clery whose daughter Jeanne was brutally assaulted and murdered in 1986 on the campus of Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. The Clerys were outraged when they discovered that 38 violent crimes had occurred on the college campus in the three years prior to their daughter's death and students at the university had not been informed of these incidents.

The Clerys formed SOC on the belief that by providing students with information concerning crimes on campus, universities can help students better protect the themselves. The group has focused on making university records more available to students, parents and the public as a whole.

The SOC spearheaded the creation of the "Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act," which was enacted by the United States Congress in 1990. The law, which applies to all public and private colleges that participate in any federal student aid programs, requires schools to publicly disclose crime statistics and campus security policies of the previous three years.

The Clerys believe that the records waiver available on their web site is a vital step is providing students and parents with the information needed to make choices concerning their well being.

"One of the best kept secrets in the country has been a federal law which denies parents the right to know how their children are doing in colleges and universities throughout the United States," said Howard Clery in an SOC press release. "...The cloud of secrecy must end! Its about time colleges and parents get together in the best interests of their students and have a free flow of information."

The SOC web site and a link to the web page designed to create request letters can be accessed at http://campussafety.org



UNC students protest rate hike

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Fifty students from college campuses across the state traveled to Chapel Hill to urge University of North Carolina system leaders not to increase tuition for faculty pay raises.

At a forum Thursday night, UNC President Molly Broad and eight members of the UNC Board of Governors listened to students, who, one by one, spoke against tuition hikes.

"I would urge you to take a strong, strong step back and think very heavily before you go along with what the trustees proposed," said Lee Conner, president of UNC at Chapel Hill's Graduate and Professional Student Federation. "We're not Duke. It's not appropriate to charge what the market will bear."

Michelle Lewis drove from Elizabeth City State University to tell university system leaders that higher tuition would prohibit some people from getting a college education in North Carolina.

"You're taking away people's right to education," she said.

Broad, who has not publicly said what kind of tuition increase she would support, told the crowd the university system faces a dilemma - huge building needs as well as a growing gap between faculty salaries at UNC and its competitors. And to worsen the situation, it comes at a time when the state must devote its dollars to coping with Hurricane Floyd damage.

"There will have to be a multipronged, multiyear approach," she said. "There is no magic bullet here. We're going to have to put our heads together and come up with a strategy that is fair and right and a strategic direction that's important for future generations at this university."

A consultant's study released last month recommended the university system spend millions of dollars to lift faculty pay to a more competitive level.

Several campuses have already endorsed tuition hikes. UNC at Chapel Hill trustees want a $1,500 increase over the next five years. N.C. State and UNC at Charlotte leaders have asked for a $300 increase next year.

The Board of Governors will have the final say on the matter. The board will discuss tuition in January and will set tuition levels in February.

Financial aid for the neediest students would likely be a part of any plan to raise tuition, Broad said. Still, students worry that any increase would lead to a drop in state appropriations and shut low-income students out of an education.

"Tuition increases are not sustainable," said Matthew Smith, a graduate student at UNC at Chapel Hill. "We cannot raise tuition every time we need money."

Here's YOUR chance to speak out on the tuition hike!

Send your letters to: THE SEAHAWK
601 S. College Rd. Wilmington, NC 28403
Or bring them to our office: University Union
You can also e-mail THE SEAHAWK at:
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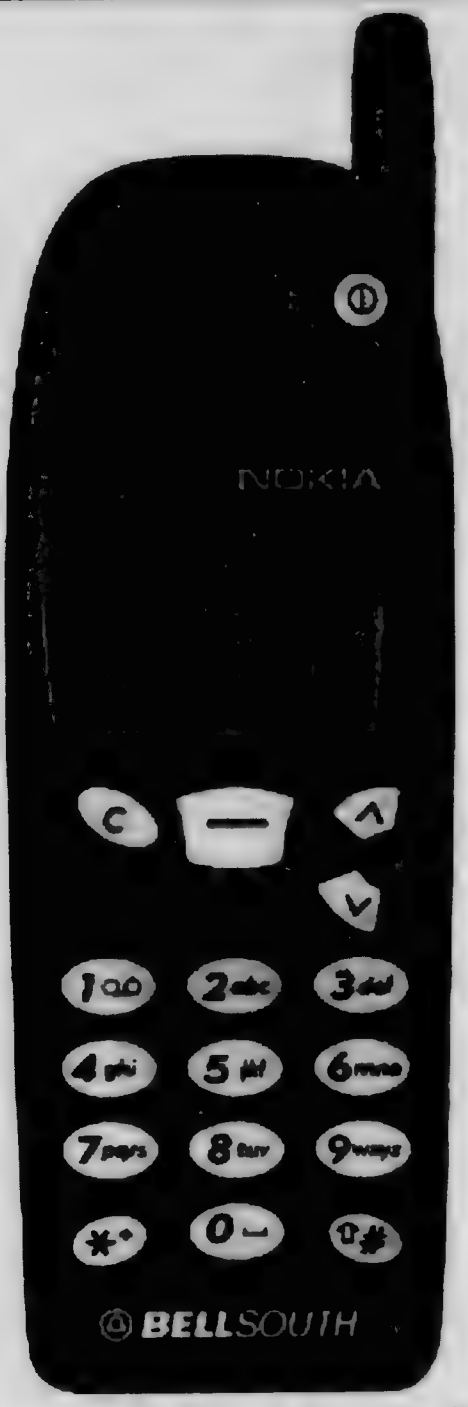
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PROFILE: Josh Paul, Mark Sibla

Web concept created to link students to community



by RACHEL HEALY
Staff Writer

Two UNCW students have created a web site that provides students with university information and offers free discounts from local businesses. Senior Mark Sibla and junior Joshua Paul launched their new web enterprise, ThinkStudentDiscounts.Com, in early November.

"We wanted to offer students one site where they could do everything from get research...to find out basketball scores," Paul said. "The site is intended to provide everything you would need to navigate through college smoothly."

Targeted towards students, the site is the first ever to provide community, campus, and business information tailored to one specific school.

"There's really nothing like this out there for any school," said Sibla, director of sales. "[This] is the first of its kind."

The web site, which Paul designed, loads quickly and is easy to navigate. It features four sections: Student Discounts, UNCW Campus Connection, Your World Wide Web Guide, and Classifieds/Personals.

Student Discounts offers information on locals businesses, printable coupons, and maps from campus to businesses.

"There are a lot of freshman here that aren't sure where some places are," Sibla said. "By them giving us the address [of their destination], we can make [a] map, and it's always from the university so people have a point to go from."

UNCW Campus Connection offers information on academic events, and has a community calendar and GPA calculator. Your World Wide Web Guide provides links to various topics including weather and local employment. Editorials, a ride board, and classified ads can be accessed from the Classifieds-Personals section.

In addition to Sibla and Paul, four sales representatives—all students—are a part of the business. The sales representatives, who earn 20 percent on each sale they make, are equally active in the company.

"It's not this hierarchy where we tell them what to do...they can come to us with sugges'ions...we want everyone to feel a part of that," Sibla said.

Sibla emphasized that they are still in the process of signing up additional business and providing more discounts for students.

"It's fully functional right now, but we want to get more businesses on there so when [students] go there, there's a lot of discounts available," he said.

Next semester, Sibla and Paul plan to inform students of the site by advertising in newspapers and on radio, and by distributing fliers.

Although students run the web enterprise, Sibla stressed that the business is professional.

"It's fun, but we take it seriously," he said.

This includes creating a training program for sales representatives, designing professional-looking brochures, and producing detailed sales packages for local businesses.

Sibla is currently working on a database that provides invoices for the enlisted businesses, and Paul is in the process of setting up individual email accounts for the staff.

Paul said that while they will be concentrating on continually improving the web site now, they do plan to expand the site to encompass other universities in the future.

"We're trying to make this the best site possible," he said. "It's always a work in progress and its been going well...I'm really proud of it."

The company is optimistic about the web site's future.

"The Internet is the new business frontier...there aren't many places where somebody who doesn't have much money can put a lot of time and effort into something and get results back like the Internet," Sibla said.

"We're students, we didn't have millions of dollars to try to start this up...We're started off small, but we're investing for the future."

The web site can be accessed at www.thinkstudentdiscounts.com.

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Editorial Viewpoint...

It's time for students to speak up

Well, it's official: The UNCW Board of Trustees (BOT) will be considering a very large – 24% - increase in tuition costs at their quarterly meeting next month.

As was the case with the one-mile parking radius enacted by the same board last year, there is little chance that they (the BOT) will listen to the concerns of students. Sure, the university held several forums with the SGA and the student body at large to at least attempt to gauge the mood of the student body concerning the parking issue.

Not that it seemed to matter to the Chancellor or the Board members, those much-publicized (but rarely seen) officials who seemingly had the deal wrapped up well before the meeting last year.

This time is a different story, it seems. No forums, no major announcements by the university, no public (campus) discussion on the ramifications of a 24% tuition hike. And from everything the *Seahawk* has been able to gather, this one seems like a 'done deal,' too.

Perhaps the Chancellor could set us straight on that. The *Seahawk* has tried repeatedly to call him for over a week, but to no avail.

The ball seems to be bouncing back to the students' court, so to speak.

So why not play like it's the Super Bowl?

Sure, political activism at UNCW is about as non-existent as the football team – but it does not always need to be this way.

The UNCW student body can make a difference here. Call the Chancellor's office. Call the Board of Trustees. Ask questions. Attend the Board's meeting on January 13-14 and make your voices heard.

A 24% tuition hike is just too big of a jump to allow at one time – or to meet with silence from the student body.

Don't let it happen without a fight. Play ball!

Patrick Gunn

"Tuition hike? Bad idea."

As most of us are aware, there are proposals on the floor to raise tuition at the majority of the Universities in the UNC system including our very own UNCW. This comes across as a travesty to myself and many others. As a member of the UNCW Board of Trustees, I am here to tell you that I do not support this effort. At the same time I can understand how the many Boards of Trustees must feel. It is not their faults that we are not getting the much-needed assistance from our State Legislature. There are many improvements needed throughout the state (facilities, technology, etc.)to continue to provide a valuable education, but it should not be the responsibility of the students to cover the costs. I thought the UNC system was a state supported system. It appears to me that we are only state assisted. If we are relying on the students who wish to attend our schools to vouch for capital improvements, then we might as well become a private University. According to the North Carolina constitution, the University of North Carolina will provide education to anyone for as close to no cost as possible. The constant raising of tuition in the state of North Carolina is nothing more than a contradiction, unless there was an amendment made that many of us are not aware of.

A major portion of the reasoning behind the tuition endeavors (besides capital improvements and financial aid) is the need to increase the salaries of faculty and other employees. I have several opinions on this matter. First of all, if anyone needs a raise, it is the groundskeepers and custodians. They work hard every day, and must deal with disrespectful treatment from managers and other members of the campus and make barely enough to support themselves or a family. But at the same time, it should be the state's responsibility to pay them. Secondly, yes we need to offer higher salaries if we want to keep or attract strong faculty, but once again, the students should not be paying those salaries. North Carolina is the oldest state supported school system in the country at over 205 years. If we have made it this far and kept up such a strong reputation, I guarantee that we will continue to do so without paying our faculty more. I would rather attend a University where the professors thrived more on the love of teaching than their pension plans. The tradition of caring faculty is what attracts many people to North Carolina schools. Those that want more money, let them go. Many people are not aware of the fact that, although our salaries may not be the most attractive, if you compare the cost of living here in NC to areas surrounding Harvard, Yale, and Penn, our salaries carry a stronger weight. Therefore, the excuse of needing to increase faculty salaries is insufficient.

The University of North Carolina is ranked fifth in the nation in education. I guarantee that holds enough pride in itself. It would be great to be number one, and we are on track now to be number one, but I would rather be ranked fifth and cost very little to attend, than be ranked first but hard to enter because of cost. The admission to a University should be based on the ability of aspiring students to achieve academically, not on financial ability. Who cares about a ranking? The North Carolina system will never lose its (academic) reputation. Leave the rankings to athletics.

I have no other choice than to believe that the State Legislature cares more about increasing the economic status of North Carolina than the education. Although I am a business major, I feel that much of the funding for education should come from corporate taxation. It should not be so easy for corporations to get tax breaks. Yes, we may lose some, and it may scare some off, but if we focus on increasing our education, we can build our own corporations and live off our own capital rather than relying on out-of-towners. The whole idea of modernization is beginning to deteriorate the importance of education.

As we approach the year of elections, we need to really get involved in the political aspects of our state and nation. Take the time out and see what our candidates are proposing, what are their desires, what is their history in dealing with education. It is important that we vote, and not only that, but that we know who we are voting for. It bothers me when the Board of Trustees of state supported institutions must turn to such a solution because they cannot get the assistance they deserve from their very own legislature. I know that the flood relief is a big portion of expenditures in the state, but as a state legislature, I expect them to have the lobbying strength to get the needed assistance from our Federal Government. As students, faculty, staff, and community members, it is our job to lobby to the state legislature and let them know what is expected of them, and pay more attention to whom we elect. Please assist me and your fellow North Carolinians in connecting with our legislature. Please know who is running for office next year, and most importantly please vote. "A Voteless People is a Hopeless People!"

(Editor's Note: Patrick Gunn is the President of the UNCW Student Government Association.)



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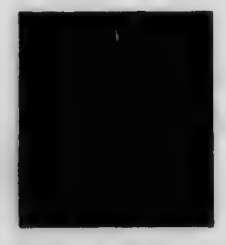
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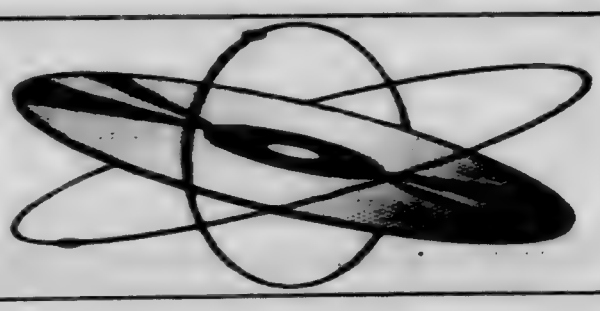
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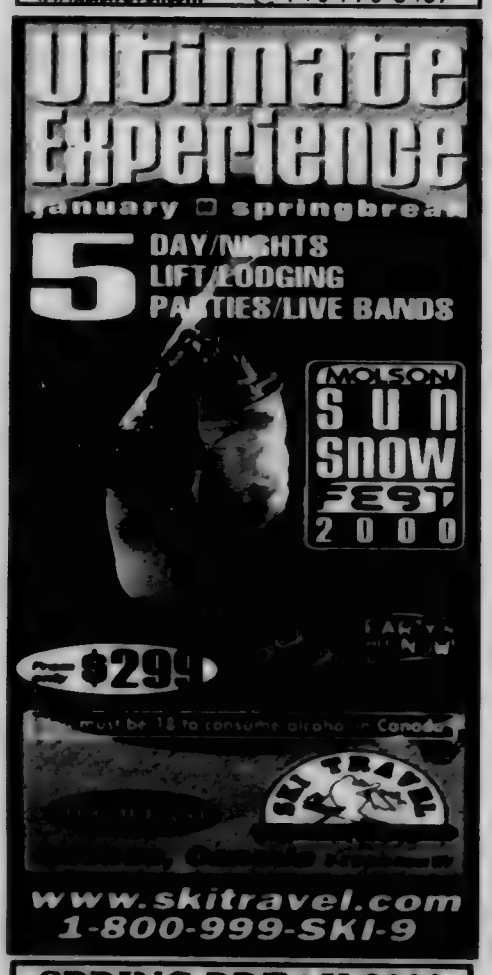
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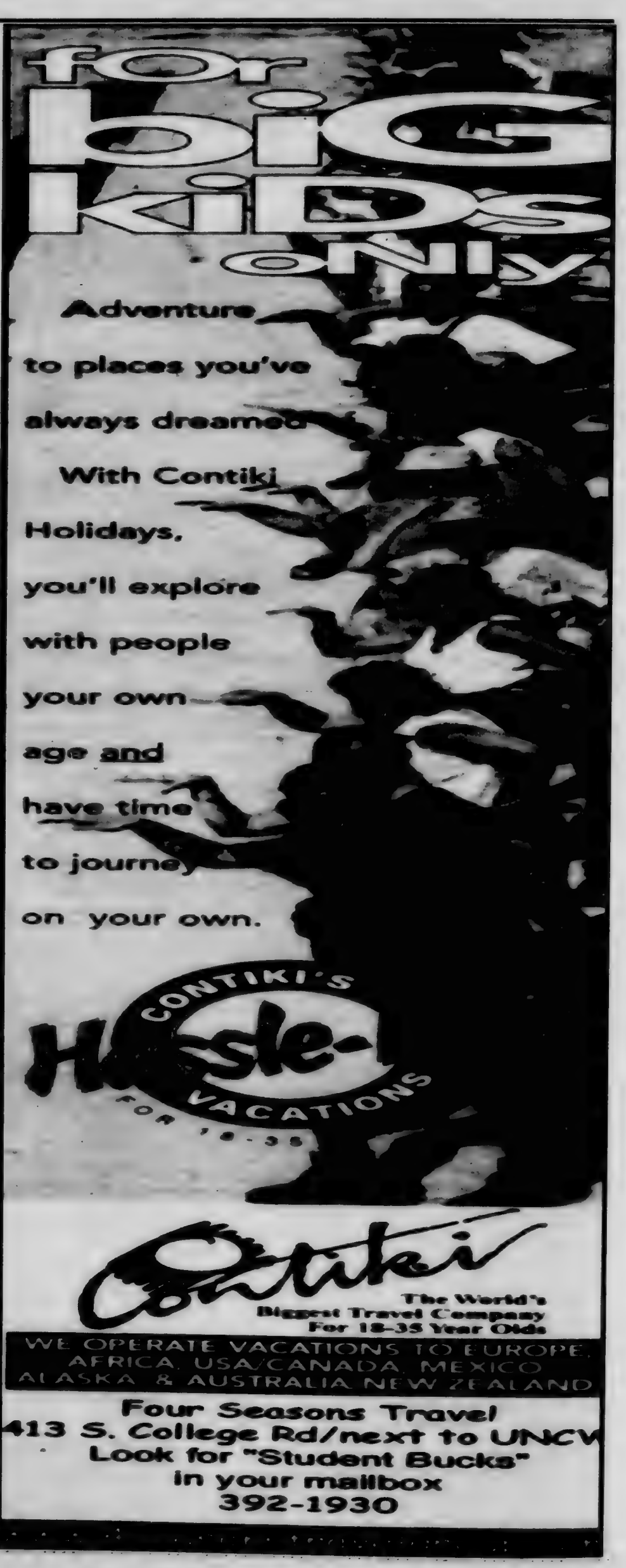
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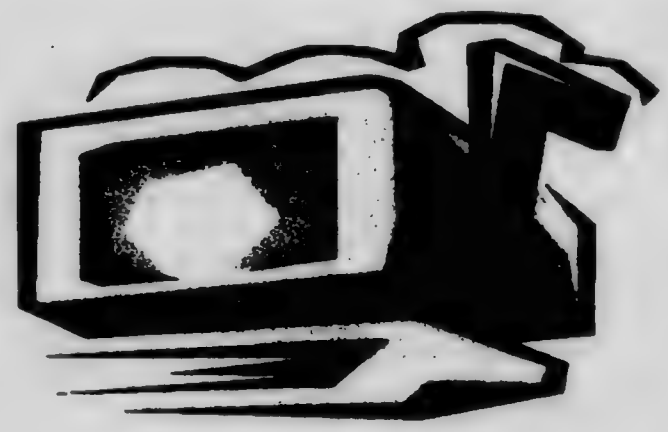


Blaise Pascal was a famous French mathematician and physicist of the 17th century. He is famous for many things, one of them being "Pascal's Wager." His wager has been ridiculed and questioned for hundreds of years, but it's basis is profound and thought-provoking. It is in defense of God's existence and our need to turn to Him versus those who say there is no God. He basically said -

"If I am wrong and you are right, I've gained nothing and you've gained nothing. But if I am right and you are wrong, I've gained everything and you've lost everything."

In the Bible in John 6:44, Jesus said, "No one can come to Me unless the Father who sent me draws him." Has God been drawing you? Are you trying to fill that emptiness inside with something besides God? He created you to know Him. He loves you and He wants you to "gain everything." Let us lead you into a personal relationship with God. We hope to see you Sunday!!

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Arts & Entertainment

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Briefly...

A musical "Christmas Carol" comes to Thalian

The national tour of a musical version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will close in Thalian Hall Dec. 19. The show will run through Dec. 21. Sunday performances will be at 4 and 7:30 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost $18 for reserved seating and $12 for general admission. They are available at the Thalian Hall Center for Performing Arts or through the box office at 343-3664.

Honors choir to perform classical program

The honors choir will sing in Kenan Auditorium on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. The performance will include sing music from Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutti" and Poulenc's "Sonata for Flute and Piano." Every semester, students recommended by a member of the music department can audition for the honors choir. About 30 students auditioned and 14 were selected.

St. John's hosts Harvey K. Littleton exhibit

St. John's Museum will open a new exhibit by North Carolina native Harvey K. Littleton, "Reflections, 1946-1994" and "Contemporary Glass" on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. Littleton's internationally acclaimed work in glass parallels and defines the post-war studio craft movement and its relationship to traditional decorative arts and industrial design. St. John's will also have a tour of "Reflections" Dec. 10 at noon. The show will run until Feb.

Painting classes show at Deluxe

Part-time faculty member Eric Lawing's intermediate and advanced painting classes in will have their work hanging at the Deluxe Café, in downtown Wilmington. The show opened Nov. 6 and will run until the end of December.

Film club goes for the jugular with 'Drawing Blood'

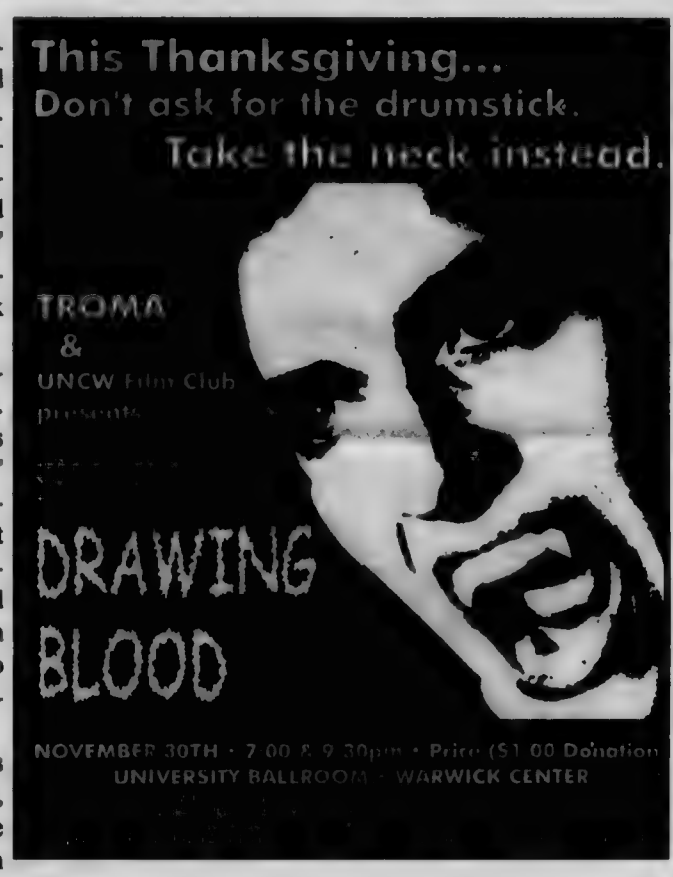
by NATASHA MALINSKY

Staff Writer

The Wilmington area film industry is home to professional and independent movie making. UNCW's Film Club recently contributed to a locally made independent film. Onur Tukel's second feature film, "Drawing Blood," which he wrote, directed and produced, was shown at Warwick Center on Nov. 30.

Tukel came to Wilmington after attending UNC-Chapel Hill. He brought his experience from his first movie "House of Pancakes," which he wrote, directed and produced. Former Film Club president Bryan Kupko and present president Luke Kalarickel also assisted in the project. "Making a film is a hell of a lot of hard work," Kupko said. "But it is the most fun, exciting hard work you could do."

The plot of the film revolves around vampires. A young man, Edmund, meets a woman vampire named Diana. After he sleeps with her, she tells him that she is a vampire. She threatens to turn him into a vampire as well unless he agrees to work for her, getting her victims. He lures homeless young women to her apartment by telling them that an artist needs them as models. Things then get "a little messy," as the preview said, when the young man falls in love with one of the victims and tries to save her.



The two-hour film took approximately two months to shoot and three to four months to edit. "Sometimes we would work whole days. I mean from like 8 a.m. to 4 a.m. the next morning," Kalarickel said.

Kupko works for Joe Dunton Cameras, one of the most well-known camera shops in the area. At Kupko's request, the shop provided equipment to help improve the film's quality. The16 mm cameras used to shoot the film belong to UNCW.

Troma Pictures, based out of New York, is in the process of purchasing the film. They are known for their Cult Classics such as "Toxic Avenger." Once purchased by Troma, "Drawing Blood" will be sold on DVD. The Film Club also wants to hold another screening on campus.

Fanboy Comics helps local elementary school

by JEFF GRISSETT

Staff Writer

Hurricane Floyd devastated eastern North Carolina three months ago, destroying houses and leaving many people homeless. To help 90 children from Burgaw Elementary School have Christmas presents to look forward to, Fanboy Comics and the Burgaw Baptist Church are conducting a toy drive Dec. 18 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Fanboy Comics on College Acres Rd. There will be appearances by several comic book artists bearing gifts for those who donate new and unwrapped toys or give cash donations. Fanboy Comics is also taking donations before the event. All toys and money raised will go to the Burgaw Elementary School Christmas Fund.

For every new toy donated, the donor will receive signed comics by professional comic artists, all of them current or former North Carolina residents. People who give a toy will also receive a bag of goodies containing, among other things, buttons, trading cards and posters from comic book publishers like DC Comics, Marvel and Darkhorse. In addition, people who contribute money will get a personalized sketch done by the artists at the show, time permitting. The quality and time spent on the sketch depends on the amount of money someone donates.

Among the artists and writers scheduled to appear at the toy drive are pencilers David Brewer ("Incredible Hulk," "Evil Ernie"), Mike Wieringo ("Flash," "Tellos") and Joey Robinson ("Temple", "Star Wars RPG's"), painters Thomas Fleming (Magic the Gathering Cards, X-Men Trading Cards) and Dave DeVries ("Star Wars Galaxy," "Xena," Spiderman Trading Cards) and writers Duane Schilzo ("Temple," "Red Vengeance") and Jarvis Slacks ("Future Phatness").

Thomas Gilbert, owner of Fanboy Comics, had to contact the artists and get them to appear at the event. "All of them are from North Carolina or live in North Carolina. I know them from comic book conventions and store appearances. I told them all about the event, and they were happy to help out," Gilbert said.

Gilbert and his store became involved in the charity drive when one of his customers, the Reverend Michael Parnell of Burgaw Baptist Church. "...He told me about the damage in Burgaw. I visited friends there and I met one of my regular customers, and he told me that he didn't know what to do about Christmas for his children, as a result of devastation to his house. I talked to Rev. Parnell and decided to organize the event," Gilbert said.

In addition to the toy drive, an art auction will start at 7 p.m. The art is original work submitted by renowned comic book artists. Among the many collectibles up for bidding is artwork done by legendary Marvel Comics artist Stan Lee, which includes several signed lithographs and a "Spiderman" animation cell. Other works include fantasy art from Fleming, horror paintings from DeVries, and original "Evil Ernie" comic paintings from Brewer.

Gilbert hopes that the toy drive will raise awareness of the plight of young children and families still suffering from the aftermath of Floyd. "You don't hear a lot about this situation as much as you did the first few weeks after the hurricane," Gilbert said.

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'Changing Channels' fills Bessie's with laughter

by PAUL BLACKMORE
Staff Writer

A fat man in his underwear. Lots of loud music. Numerous jokes about sex, drinking, drugs and homosexuality. It's just another Thursday night at Bessie's downtown, where the comedy troupe Changing Channels performs their weekly show.

"It's a drug-induced sex show!" member Sam Robinson hollered to the packed house one night.

Changing Channels is a smart and original sketch comedy show that was the brainchild of Jeff Pollack and Patrick Crawford back in July of 1998. Crawford died in April. Today's members include Pollack, Robinson, Chris Hendricks, Valerie Dujsik, Dean James, Jason and Sandy Summers and Opus. That's right, just Opus.

The group started acting together in a show called "Shelf Life," a spoof of soap operas. "We did 'Shelf Life' here at Bessie's for three years before it eventually folded," said Hendricks.

Pollack and Crawford soon after came up with the idea for Changing Channels and the rest, as they say, is history.

Virtually every week Bessie's, a small underground bar on North Front Street, is packed to the gills with a crowd looking for a good laugh.



April Varnam/The Seahawk

Bessie's on North Front Street has become known for the unpredictable, raucous humor of 'Changing Channels,' a local comedy troupe.

The bawdy, raucous show is usually kicked off with what is known as a laugh-in, where the members come bounding on-stage to music. When the music freezes, each member takes their turn telling a joke or funny story to get the crowd into the humor. Then follows a long series of sketches that includes parodies of pop icons such as Calvin Klein ads or Judge Judy, game shows like "Gay or Nay" or any sort of off-the-wall things they can think of. Then the show ends with a laugh-out. Fans can usually count on Pollack showing up in his underwear at some point.

"This show is hilariously original! It's a great time for just three bucks and has almost become a weekly ritual to go," freshman Steven Borkowski said.

Every week it seems that there is a new face in the crowd, there to see the show's in-your-face humor for the first time. "It's quite interesting," freshman and recent first-timer Darren Melton said. "Definitely for adults only."

"It rocks!" freshmanRis D'Agosto said.

Changing Channels is completely unpredictable. Once, Hendricks violently attacked a beach ball on-stage and ended up not finishing the show due to sickness. "That was not a good idea," he said.

Sandy Summers, nearly eight months pregnant and showing no signs of stopping anytime soon, once rocked the crowd with an original sketch about being pregnant.

Whatever it is they're doing on-stage, one thing rings true: this cast loves what they do.

"This is a dream," Robinson said. "This is our baby. This is definitely the best thing that I've done in my life. We're up here doing and saying what everyone wishes that they could do and say and I really like that."

Burton's 'Sleepy Hollow' not sleepy

by JEFF GRISSETT
Staff Writer

Washington Irving's legendary story "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" has scared generations of people with the tale of the Headless Horseman terrorizing schoolteacher Ichabod Crane. Director Tim Burton has brought a new version of the story to theaters with "Sleepy Hollow," which is every bit as scary as it is gorgeous. Decapitations have never looked this exquisite.

Johnny Depp (who appeared in Burton's "Edward Scissorhands" and "Ed Wood") plays Ichabod Crane, who in this version, is a New York detective. The year is 1799, and Ichabod believes in using modern science to solve crimes, while his superiors prefer old-fashioned methods. To get him out of the way, Ichabod's bosses send him to Sleepy Hollow to investigate the deaths of several of the town's citizens. Ichabod was told that their heads were severed, but when he finds out that their heads weren't found at all, the locals tell him that it was the work of the ghostly Headless Horseman. Ichabod, being a man of science and logic, has no use for such outrageous nonsense and insists that the horseman is a creature of flesh and blood.

Meanwhile, Ichabod becomes spellbound by Katrina Van Tassel (Christina Ricci, "The Opposite of Sex"), the daughter of the richest man in Sleepy Hollow. Although it seems that Katrina basically plays the love interest and nothing more, the plotline and the Headless Horseman's motivations largely revolve around the Van Tassel family and disputes over inheritances. It should be noted that Irving's short story had to be fleshed out and new plotlines have been added in order to make a full-length movie.

As with most of Burton's work ("Batman," "Edward Scissorhands"), the scenery and the style bear his unique touches. Trees with curling branches that look ready to grab anyone who walks by, thick blankets of strangling fog, otherworldly creatures with sinister purposes, and lush cinematography capture the essence of the last year of the eighteenth century. As for the more gory details, the tagline on the movie poster says it all: heads will roll. "Sleepy Hollow" features heads that spin on their owner's bodies after the Headless Horseman does what he does best and picked up with the Horseman's sword.

Perhaps the most surprising thing about "Sleepy Hollow" is how humorous it is, thanks to screenwriter Andrew Kevin Walker (the ultra-dark "Seven" and "Eight Millimeter") and script doctoring Oscar-winner Tom Stoppard ("Shakespeare in Love"). Depp plays Ichabod as a foppish dandy with a delicate British accent and a fear of spiders. Ricci proves that she is one of the few young actors capable of lasting in the movie business, taking what could have been a standard female role and turning it into a unique combination of mystery and enchantment.

Although "Sleepy Hollow" didn't make it to theaters in time for Halloween, it still manages to terrify and enchant anyone under its spell. It still doesn't answer my question, though. How can the Horseman see where he's going without a head?





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Where to celebrate the turn of the century in style

by KRISTI SINGER
Staff Writer

The turn of the century is only a few weeks away. Then everyone will know for certain if the world will end or not. In the meantime, celebrate the occasion with friends and family. "After my graduation I'm going on a trip with some friends," senior Shaun Sidden said. "We're going to spend New Year's Eve in Santa Fe and then head up to Utah to go skiing."

For those people who choose to stay near Wilmington, there are plenty of places to celebrate the end of 1999 and the beginning of 2000. "I'll probably stay in the Wilmington area," senior Erin Thibodeaux said. "Maybe I'll go to the beach."

Senior Buff Ferrell also plans to stay in the area, but isn't quite sure what she is going to do. "If anything, we'd probably go out to a local bar," she said.

Charley Brownz will start their party around 5 p.m. with an hors d'oevres buffet that will last until 8 p.m. After dinner, L-Train will begin their performance at 10 p.m., breaking at midnight for the countdown and champagne toast. Party favors will be given, and you can have all this for only a $5 cover.

The Rhino will begin their celebration at 10:30 p.m. with the sounds of Captain Zippy.



For $15 at the door, you can hear the band and have a champagne toast at midnight.

Rockit's theme is "Rockiting into the Millennium." Essence, a band that covers dance hits from the 70s, 80s, and 90s, will perform. They will also have a midnight champagne toast. The cost is $10 per person and $64 per couple, which includes a room at the Greentree Inn.

Metropolis will have a "New Year's Millennium Bash." The cost is $15 for members over 21 and $20 for those underage and non-members. There will be a balloon drop, drink specials, prizes, a DJ, a champagne toast at midnight and a continental breakfast at 2 a.m. The Times Square countdown will be shown on TV at the same time.

Alleigh's will host Basil, a local comedian. Tickets are $60 per person for one of the two shows. The first show at 6p.m. includes dinner and the 8 p.m. buffet and drinks. At midnight, there will be a breakfast buffet for $9.50.

Bessie's will celebrate with a Studio 54 theme. There will be a champagne toast at midnight along with a 70s DJ.

Grand Shark's is offering 3 packages for their weekly Dueling Pianos show. The first package includes a ticket to the show and the champagne toast for $19.99. The second package consists of two show tickets, a hotel room at the Hampton Inn, transportation to and from the hotel and a continental breakfast in the morning. Package two costs $299.99. The third package is $69.99 for dinner, a seat at the show and the champagne toast.

Front Street Brewery will be hosting a Millennium Celebration with a special menu including prime rib, filet mignon, pecan encrusted salmon, stuffed pork loin and featured appetizers and deserts. Dinners cost from $17.95-$25.95. Reservations are recommended for parties of 5 or more. There's also a room available fora private New Year's Eve Bash.

For those who aren't interested in the bar/club scene, Wilmington and surrounding areas will be celebrating New Year's in the form of cruises, fireworks, street dances and more.

Wilmington, NC

New Year's Eve Riverboat Cruise Take the Henrietta II down the Cape Fear River. Departs from the dock @ the Hilton Wilmington Riverside. Reservations required
Info: 343-1611 or 800-676-0162

New Year's Eve Countdown Party and Fireworks Beach Ball drops on the Carolina Beach boardwalk. Live music, street dance, food, refreshments, fireworks, at 10 p.m.
Info: 458-7116

New Year's Eve Party
Holiday Inn Sunspree Resort, Wrightsville Beach Cocktails (open bar), light hors d'oevres with dancing to Deja vu' in the Lumina Ballroom
Info: 256-2231 or 877-330-5050

A Swinging Salute to Wartime Wilmington Thalian Hall Center for Performing Arts
Wartime Wilmington Commemoration 1999 Committee sponsors a matinee production.
Time: TBA
Info: 343-3664

Countdown on the Cape Fear
Downtown Wilmington.
Info: 791-8070

Raleigh, NC

Raleigh Entertainment and Sports Arena James Taylor performance Party: 8 p.m., Concert: 10 p.m. Cost: $45-$125.00.
Info: (919) 834-4000

Charlotte, NC

The Carolina's Largest New Year's Millennium Jam Adams Mark Hotel Nate Smith, Anthony Mason, Power 98 & Mega Com present The Carolina's Largest New Year's Millennium Jam, 8p.m. Cost: $45- $98.00
Info: (704) 522-6500

Myrtle Beach, SC

House of Blues Greg Allman plus Honeytribe and Devon Allman. Door: 8 p.m. Cost: $75.00
Info: (843) 272-3000

New Year's Eve Celebration 2000 Celebrity Square at Broadway at the Beach. 6 p.m.
Info: (843) 444-3500 or (843) 444-8032

Washington, DC

The 1-800-CALL-ATT National Millennium 2000
Grand Hyatt Washington Hotel
Must be 21, formal Dress, group rates available Tickets: $199.90
Info: (800) 422-7295

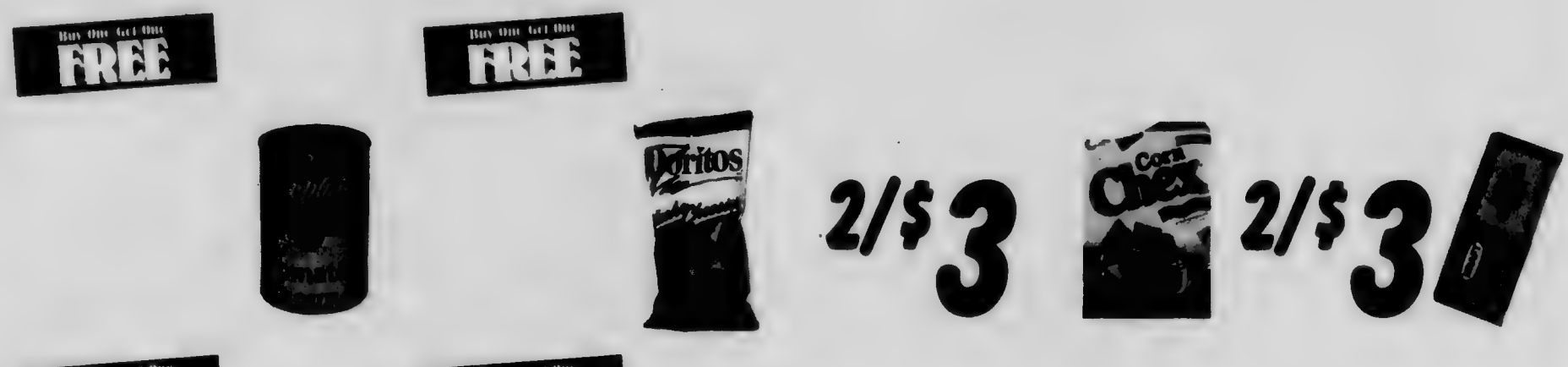
Savannah, GA

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Info: (912) 233-2500, ext. 7100, www.firstnightsavannah.com

Correction:

In the Dec. 1 issue, the caption under local band Dysfunktion's photo stated that the members are still attending Pender High School. Only bassist Seth Ryan still attends Pender, the rest of Dysfunktion: Raynor, O'Hara, and Roberts are UNCW students.

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Seahawk Sports

December 8, 1999

Hugh Fisher

Sports Talk

Two of the strongest and most growth-oriented aspects of UNCW are honored in a new documentary, "Together... A Seahawk Season." Produced by the UNCW Film Studies Department, and featuring last year's men's basketball team, the film combines the talents of our scholar-athletes with the talents of one of the newest and most popular fields of study offered at our school. The result is an intriguing and attractive film that anyone with an interest in either sports or film could enjoy.

Planned since 1997, the 90-minute film was shown at a special presentation on Monday night, with producer Dr. Lou Buttino and basketball coach Jerry Wainwright on hand to provide background and information. Also in attendance were UNCW administrators, students, and members of the public.

The film itself deals with 1998-99 basketball season, which saw the Seahawks fall slightly from their dominating performance in '97 to close last season with records of 11-17 overall and 10-8 in the CAA. In a press release, Buttino describes the project as "the story of Jerry Wainwright, a stand-up kind of coach who's adamant about the development of character... [and] the story of three seniors [Stan Simmons, Billy Donlon, and Tadearl Pratt] whose love for the game and each other can break the heart."

But on a deeper level, this film is a look at the synergy of people and programs on this campus that make UNCW succeed both athletically and educationally. To prepare for this film, Buttino and his team of student filmmakers attended games, followed players and coaches to the locker room, training, and away from the court, and shot approximately 70 hours of film from which the story is taken.

And in doing so, two normally unrelated departments and programs on a university campus combined efforts to produce a cooperative project that has the double benefit of showcasing both our strong basketball program and our growing film production and study facilities. Looking closer than just the stories of the athletes, the achievements of the team and the filmmakers, this is the sort of cooperative growth and encouragement that will be a boon to our school in the coming years, as UNCW becomes ever more dominant in North Carolina's educational system, as well as on the basketball court.

Hawks Top Tribe, Stifle Washington

by WES MELVILLE

Staff Writer

In only the fourth game of a rebuilding season, UNCW played host to William & Mary on Dec. 1. The Seahawks withstood a hard-nosed effort by the Tribe, winning 76-66.

Wainwright's boys followed up their victory the very next night with another win at Trask against Washington, 68-59.

Victory seemed far-fetched for a young team still trying to recover from the loss of last year's star-studded backcourt. And this year the Seahawks faced their first CAA rival earlier than usual.

"It's very difficult in your fourth game of the year to play a conference game. Your kids don't understand the intensity that is normally part of a conference game," said head coach Jerry Wainwright.

Playing against William and Mary, UNCW came in at the half with a three-point lead, but then jumped out of the gate in the second half. They built a ten point lead in the first two and a half minutes before William & Mary had to try and subdue the Seahawks' rally by calling a timeout.

William & Mary climbed back into the game late in the second half when Tom Strobehn hit a long field goal to pull within six. Freshman Adam Duggins responded with a blocked shot on UNCW's ensuing possession. However, with a chance to creep within four, the Tribe faltered.

With the intensity at its highest and

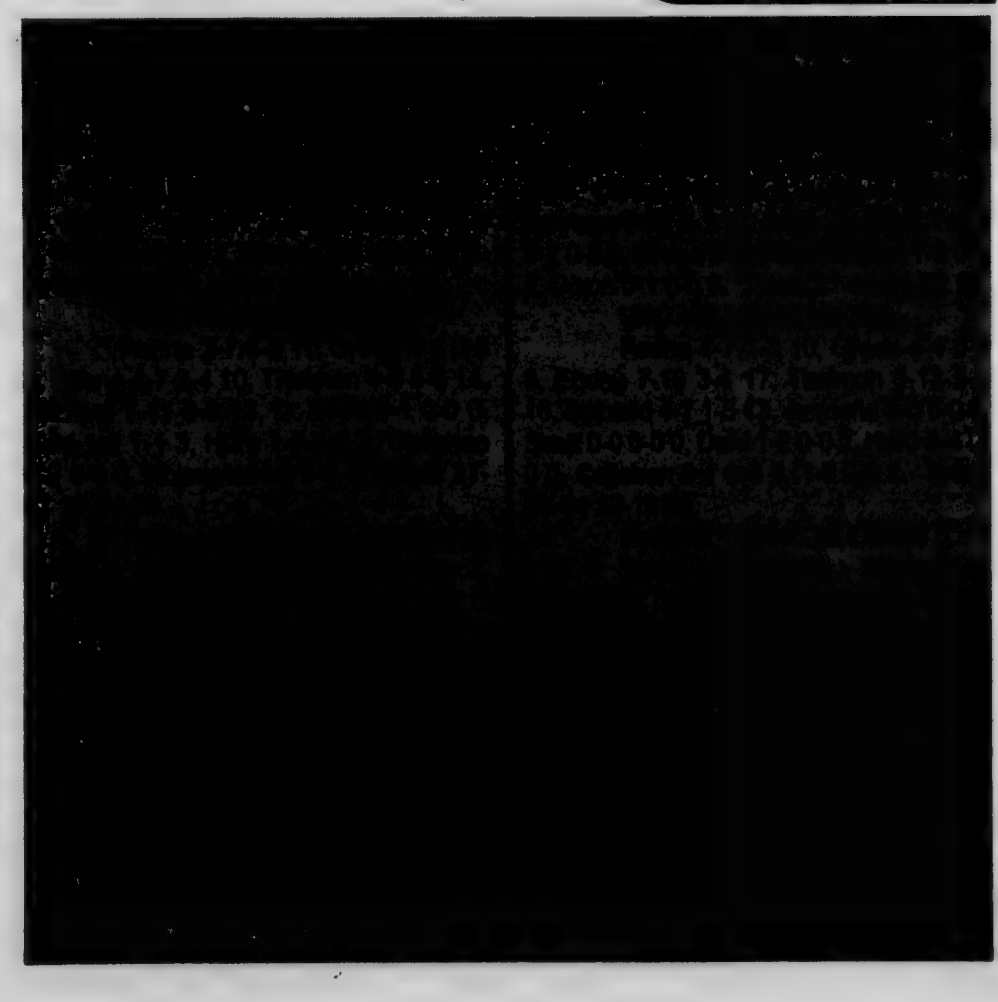
See B-BALL, page 25



James Flint/The Seahawk

Sophomore Stewart Hare shoots during Wednesday night's game against William and Mary.

UNCW being in desperate need of big baskets, freshman Brett Blizzard answered with five points in 30 seconds, lifting UNCW to an 11 point lead.



Seahawk Sports Lineup

SATURDAY, DEC. 11

Women's basketball: S.C. State at UNCW, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 18

Womens' basketball -
Holiday Inn Beach Blast (Trask)
UNCW vs. E. Kentucky, 6 p.m.
St. Louis vs. NC A&T, 8 p.m.

Men's basketball: UNCW at Old Dominion, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 19

Womens' basketball -
Holiday Inn Beach Blast (Trask)
Consolation game, 12:30 p.m.
Championship game, 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 21

Mens' basketball: UNCW at Central Florida, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 23

Mens' basketball:
UNCW at Florida, 7 p.m.
(TELEVISED: Sunshine TV Network, check listings)

TUESDAY, DEC. 28

Mens' basketball at Bank One Fiesta Bowl Classic:
UNCW vs. Arizona, 9:30 p.m. EST

THURSDAY, DEC. 30

Womens' basketball:
UNCW at Elon,7 p.m.

Mens' basketball at Bank One Fiesta Bowl Classic:
Consolation game
7:13 p.m. EST
Championship game
10:00 p.m. EST

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B-BALL, from page 23:

William & Mary did not recover.

Blizzard had 10 points in the pivotal second half and finished with 18 for the game. His shooting proved to be the catalyst for the Seahawks' win, as he was 7-for-11 from the field and stroked 4-for-6 from behind the arc.

But despite his offensive contributions, Blizzard insists that his shooting is only one part of the team's total package.

"My job is to get open and shoot the ball. Everyone on the team has a certain job and if everybody does their job then I think we have a really good team," Blizzard said.

Though the team is still trying to get comfortable with playing together and under a new offensive scheme, the Seahawks haven't lost their edge on defense. William & Mary's head coach, Charlie Woollum, praised the Seahawks' team defense and said that his team was tired out in the second half against "the best defensive team in the league."

Four players scored in double figures for the Seahawks while the team posted their highest point total of the season. Blizzard's running mate in the backcourt this year, junior-college transfer Barron Thelmon, also came up big in his first NCAA game.

Thelmon, who has taken over as the team's point guard in his first year, led the team with 34 minutes played, scored 14 points, and posted four assists.

Seniors Victor Ebong (10 points) and Ramond Perine (11 points) rounded up the team's double-digit scorers. Ebong also had an exceptional game defensively, snatching a game-high five steals. Last, but certainly not least, Oleg Kojenets came off the bench to score eight points and help fire up the crowd.

In spite of the important win, the Seahawks have no time to celebrate. As soon as the victors entered the locker room following their game, there was a written message waiting for them: WASHINGTON. But the challenge was already in their minds, because Wainwright had told them all week prior to the William & Mary game that they were going to have "to play hard for 80 minutes this week."

And, still riding high after their win over the Tribe, UNCW sent the Huskies home defeated just twenty-four hours later - two home-court wins in a row for the Seahawks, who have just cause to be optimistic.

"The most important game is always the next game," Victor Ebong said.

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College football bowl picks

by A. SCOTT TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Unless you've been in a hole, you know it's that time of year again: the time when college football teams around the country suit-up for that ever-elusive bowl title. Whether it's the Alamo Bowl or the Sugar Bowl, the stakes seem just as high to those taking the field. So, sit back, relax, and enjoy my predictions and forecasts for the 1999/2000 Bowl campaigns.

Aloha Bowl: December 25, 1999
Wake Forest vs. Arizona State
The Demon Deacons represent the Old North State in a bowl game this season. Jim Caldwell is definitely turning the program around in Winston-Salem but it's going to be a few years before he will win a bowl game. The Deacons will be overmatched against the Sun Devils. Expect a long Christmas Day for Caldwell's troops.
Sun Devils 41, Demon Deacons 20

Alamo Bowl: December 28, 1999
Penn State vs. Texas A&M
What a disappointment for the Joe Pa: going from National Title contender to Alamo Bowl has got to be embarrassing for fans from Happy Valley. Lavar Arrington will shut down Texas A&M and quiet all this hoopla about a "12th man."
Nittany Lions 35, Aggies 26

Micronpc.com Bowl: Dec. 30, 1999
Virginia vs. Illinois
Just another chapter in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge, with one exception: this is football, not hoops. I would recommend catching this one on TV. Expect Thomas Jones and Virginia to bring one home for the ACC.
Cavaliers 28, Fighting Illini 21

Peach Bowl: December 30, 1999
Clemson vs. Mississippi
Tommy Bowden has a winner at Clemson. Ole Miss should not be a problem for Brandon Streeter and the Tigers. Tigers win.
Tigers 34, Rebels 17

Liberty Bowl: December 31, 1999
Southern Miss vs. Colorado State
An easy pick: Golden Eagles roll.
Golden Eagles 39, Rams 6

Sugar Bowl: January 4, 2000
Virginia Tech vs. Florida State
Virginia Tech will keep this one close with its harassing defense, but Florida State and Peter Warrick will be too much. Michael Vick, undoubtedly the best freshman in the nation, will finally face a tough defense.
Seminoles 38, Hokies 21

Independence Bowl: December 31, 1999
Arkansas vs. Colorado
Plainly stated: the Buffaloes have nothing left after that Nebraska game.
Razorbacks 32, Buffaloes 7

Gator Bowl: January 1, 2000
Georgia Tech vs. Miami
The Yellowjackets have their best team in years, and Miami is just starting to. Miami is indeed on the rise, and if Ron Kelley is healthy they will continue to do so. Miami will avoid Heisman hopeful Joe Hamilton and continue their road back to national power.
Hurricanes 31, Yellowjackets 24

Outback Bowl: January 1, 2000
Purdue vs. Mississippi State
Drew Brees - need I say more?
Boilermakers 48, Bulldogs 27

Cotton Bowl: January 1, 2000
Texas vs. Georgia
Assuming Georgia will be in this game, it should be interesting. Mack Brown's Longhorns play in front of the home crowd while Georgia must journey down to hot, humid Texas. It'll prove to be way too much for Jim Donnan and the Bulldogs. Mack Brown wins yet another bowl game.
Longhorns 24, Bulldogs 13

Citrus Bowl: January 1, 2000
Michigan State vs. Alabama or Florida
At any rate, MSU is victorious.
Spartans 29, opponent 23

Orange Bowl: January 1, 2000
Michigan vs. Alabama or Florida.
The SEC champion takes this one. Wolverines can't win in SEC country.
SEC champ 34, Michigan 27

Rose Bowl: January 1, 2000
Wisconsin vs. Stanford
What a Rose Bowl match-up: Stanford and Wisconsin were not supposed to be in the Rose Bowl. At any rate, I'm gonna call it a must-see game. Forget that boring parade, watch the game - it's going to be a classic. Dayne and the Badgers, welcome to the West Coast. Cardinals prevail.
Cardinals 37, Badgers 35

Fiesta Bowl: January 2, 2000
Tennessee vs. Nebraska
Tennessee and its fans will have to enjoy this game, because it could be a while before they play another bowl game. Nebraska, on the other hand, thinks it should be in the National Title game. Expect Nebraska and its running game to prevail.
Cornhuskers 30, Volunteers 27

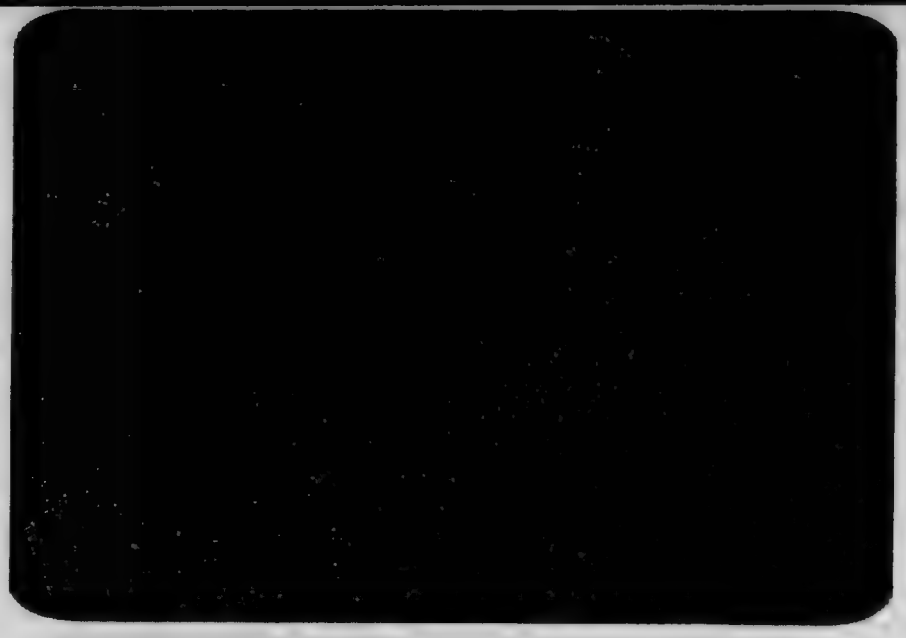
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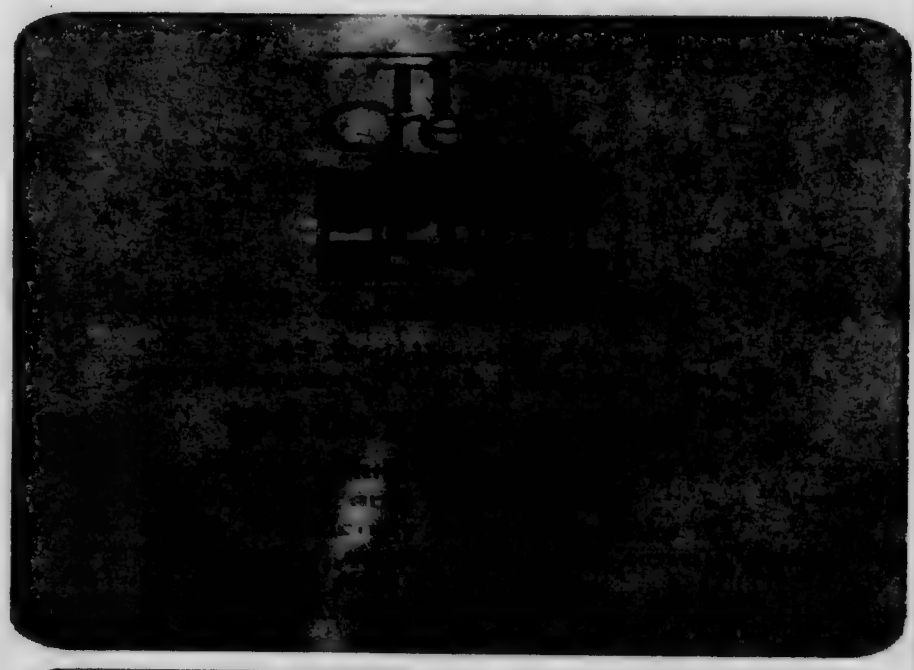
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Roll #: 03

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End: Vol. 51, NO. 15 Dec 8, 1999

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